If you're a Federal employe, you'll want to read Morgan Baker's Federal Diary. Page 11.

The Washington Post

Today—Fair and cold in morning, cloudy and warmer in afternoon and night.
Tomorrow—Fair.
Yesterday—High, 27; low, 9.
Details on page 10.

NO. 21,410 | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: MONDAY, JANUARY 28, 1935 | Copyright, 1935, By The Washington Post. | THREE CENTS

Next State Move Preys on Nerve Of Hauptmann

Fear of Unknown Grips Defendant in Nervous Night in Cell.

Diary's Submission Alters Poker Face

Rumors of Confession Thrice Denied by Defense Counsel.

(Copyright, 1935, by United Press.)

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 27 (U.P.)—Four notebooks containing scribbling that he did long ago and far away worried Bruno Richard Hauptmann tonight as he fretted away the slow hours until tomorrow, when he goes back under the lash of cross-examination.

He had forgotten they existed until Attorney General David T. Wilentz thrust one of them in his face as he sat in the witness chair and asked him to explain where he had spelled the word "boat" like it is spelled in the Lindbergh ransom notes— "Boad."

There is no greater terror than the fear of the unknown, and that is the terror that Hauptmann faced tonight.

These notebooks were found in his home. The one that Wilentz flipped out in court Friday to astound Hauptmann and send him back to his cell white and shaky is a diary. Another one is an account book. Still another is a piece of writing that Hauptmann did when he was a fuzzy-faced lad of 18, crouching behind a hot-barreled machine gun to cover the retreat of the German army.

Written Before Crime.

The point is that all of the writing was done before the Lindbergh baby was kidnaped, some of it even before the child was born.

The State contends some of these pieces of writing are threaded through with significant misspellings. That "boat" is spelled "boad;" that "signature" is spelled "singnature;" that "our" is spelled "ouer."

That is the way they were spelled in the 14 ransom notes that caused Col. Charles A. Lindbergh to pay $50,000 for the life of a child which was already dead.

Even the writing which Hauptmann did while in the army of the kaiser bears a close resemblance to the crude English script in the ransom notes, prosecution lawyers said tonight. So jubilant was Wilentz over the effect on Hauptmann of the little red diary that flashed briefly in the courtroom Friday, that he called his staff together for a conference in Trenton today to be sure that all traps were set and ready for tomorrow's springing.

Hauptmann paced his cell tonight, aware that the prosecution was preparing to try to goad him into a fury tomorrow, but not knowing exactly how it was going to be done. Sixteen years, even three years, is a long time for a man to try to remember how he spelled the word "boat."

In midafternoon his mind was diverted from tomorrow's ordeal by a visit from his wife. She came back to Flemington from New York today bringing her son Mannfried. Whether she has yielded to Edward J. Reilly, chief defense counsel, who thinks the baby should be carried into the courtroom in an attempt to start a wave of sympathy in the hearts of the jury, could not be learned. Mrs. Hauptmann has been opposed to that, contending her husband is innocent and that his own story will free him.

"Strong" Evidence.

The State contends these four books which time has made yellow and brittle, are powerful pieces of evidence. It may recall at least two of its handwriting experts to swear that the script in the note books was written by the same man who wrote the ransom notes.

During the week-end the rumor circulated in Flemington three times that Hauptmann, staggered by the lashing cross-examination that Wilentz started Friday, was ready to confess. Three times it was denied by Hauptmann's lawyers, who conferred with him at the jail.

"He says 'why should I confess when there is nothing to confess?'" said C. Lloyd Fisher, of defense counsel.

Cross-examination of Hauptmann may be over by noon tomorrow.

Wilentz likes to strike his blows quickly. Hauptmann had been under cross-examination less than 15 minutes Friday when the attorney general strode over to the witness chair and thrust the little red diary into his hands.

Mrs. Hauptmann may get to the witness stand tomorrow. The defense regards her as a strong alibi witness—one who can swear Hauptmann did not commit the kidnaping because he was with her in the Bronx on the night of March 1, 1932.

Threats Charged.

The defense complained tonight that its witnesses were receiving threats and that one of them—who was ready to testify that a gang was in St. Raymond's cemetery the night the ransom was paid—had disappeared. They still have a man who is willing to swear that he saw Hauptmann walking in the

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

Presses Note Attack

Associated Press Photo.

DAVID T. WILENTZ.

House Caucus Called in Fight For Patronage

Reprisal Against PWA and HOLC to Be Weighed by Democrats.

By Elliott Thurston.

House Democrats have scheduled a special caucus for tomorrow night at which a drive will be made to compel Government relief or other agencies to hand over patronage to Democratic Congressmen.

Threats of reprisal already have been made against the Home Owners Loan Corporation, among others, because appointments are being made on a nonpolitical basis.

Irate Democrats in the House threaten to hold back appropriations, or to start harassing investigations, unless heads of now obdurate agencies give in to the demand for patronage.

The nature of the drive was made clear by Representative Blanton, Texas, in a speech in the House a few days ago. Complaining in particular about the HOLC, he accused it of "arrogancy" and of "failure and refusal to carry out the will and purpose of this Congress." "This creature," he said, "has become greater than its creator. It talks about being a corporation and not responsible to Congress."

Works Regime Hit.

He and others digressed to denounce the administration of public works, another sore point with politicians who have been unable to dictate appointments and awards. Blanton, however, aimed his fire particularly at John H. Fahey, chairman of the HOLC. In doing so he echoed the real reason for the attacks.

"Now I want to read another thing," he said, "because you ought to know how the arrogant chairman of this board violates the understanding we have all had concerning appointments. I have talked with over a hundred of you colleagues and I find that he has treated all of you just as he has treated me, and has tried to ignore our rights.

Then Blanton specifically cited failure of the HOLC to let Congressmen name appraisers, who are the experts needed to ascertain the value of property on which the corporation is to lend its funds. Blanton cited an "agreement" between

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

Senate Body Acts to Speed WorkProject

Morgenthau, Ickes and Hopkins to Help Map Procedure Today.

Dictatorship Charged in Liberty League Blast at Measure.

With Administration leaders hurrying to get the $4,880,000,000 relief bill, already passed by the House, through the Senate, the American Liberty League yesterday condemned the bill in the most bitter terms as "a step toward the European type of dictatorship in which the parliamentary body becomes a nonentity."

The Senate Appropriations Committee in the meantime announced it would meet today to discuss the bill and consider means of speeding its passage.

Democratic leaders expressed confidence that the bill would be enacted as the President desired.

Westerners, both Republicans and Democrats, were busy yesterday with plans to seek an increase in the lump-sum appropriation so that large amounts might be set aside for highway and building construction.

Attack on Administration.

The American Liberty League's statement on the bill constituted the organization's most forthright attack on the Administration since the league was formed last September.

The league called upon the Senate to consider the bill more thoroughly than did the House.

"The powers conferred under the joint resolution," said the league, "are not only unrestricted as to the manner of expenditure of funds but might be used to make a material change in our form of government.

"The Congress should not countenance a step which tends toward nullification of the division of authority under the Constitution among the three coordinate branches of the government."

The league asserted that the bill, by appropriating a lump sum of $4,880,000,000 to be expended at the discretion of the President, would give the Chief Executive complete control of more money than the Government used to spend in its annual budget in predepression days.

Congress would abdicate its proper responsibilities, the league went on. The President would get broad power to reorganize the machinery of Government. A vast new bureaucracy, free from civil service laws and not answerable to Congress, would be created. Uncertainties that tend to destroy confidence and retard recovery would continue, the league predicted.

Leaders to Attend.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, Secretary of the Interior and Public Works Administrator Ickes, Federal Emergency Relief Administrator Hopkins and Admiral Christian J. Peoples, chief of the Treasury's procurement division, will go before the Senate committee as it seeks a decision the bill.

In an effort to give the measure smooth sailing when the Senate takes it up, possibly late this week, some Democrats have been circulating reports that President Roosevelt will handle the expenditures. While this report has some indications of White House support, the position of Secretary Ickes in the spending picture continues to be a major issue.

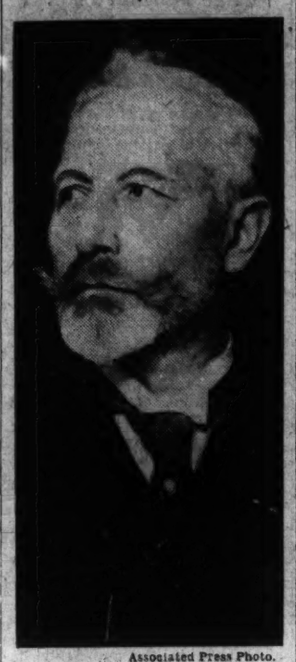
Feeling in the Senate against the Public Works Administrator has grown since the circulation in the Interior Department of a pamphlet reflecting on Senator Harrison (Democrat), Mississippi, Postmaster General Farley and Attorney General Cummings.

Despite all these moves of the Democrats it was felt in Republican circles that while there might be a new head named to spend the $4,880,000,000, for the sake of expediency, if nothing else, much of the money would be allocated for supervisory expenditure by Secretary Ickes and Relief Administrator Hopkins.

The Liberty League's statement said "almost any money-spending scheme devised by the brain of man" might be comprised within

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Plot on Life Is Denied



Associated Press Photo.

FORMER KAISER WILHELM.

Chef Attempts To Kill Kaiser, Doorn Claims

Veteran of War, Suddenly Stricken, Locked Up in Germany.

London (Monday), Jan. 28 (U.P.).—A Doorn dispatch to the Daily Mail today said some quarters asserted the chef in former Kaiser Wilhelm's household in the Holland village attempted to assassinate the former German ruler ten days ago.

The former kaiser celebrated his seventy-sixth birthday yesterday at Doorn.

According to the Daily Mail, the chef, after 15 years' service in the kaiser's household, suddenly showed signs of a disease, possibly contracted in the trenches during the World War. He was removed to an institution in Germany.

Hermine, the former ruler's wife, was reported by village gossips to have said the chef was liable to capital punishment.

A member of the kaiser's household said over the telephone from Doorn that the assassination attempt story was false.

"There has been no attempt against the kaiser," he said. "It is true that the former chef of the imperial household departed about 10 days ago because of ill health—but neither he nor anybody else has done anything out of the ordinary."

Doorn, Netherlands, Jan. 27 (AP).—On this snowy midwinter eve former Emperor Wilhelm II of Germany sat down with his children, his children's children and a few selected guests in Doorn Manor at a small, one-course dinner in celebration of his seventy-sixth birthday.

The kaiser, in excellent health and looking younger and fresher than many of his company, drank his usual one glass of wine after dinner and spent the evening in lively conversation.

Most guests are leaving tomorrow. Many notables of Doorn signed the Hohenzollern birthday register.

At 9 a. m. Wilhelm gathered with his family in the gift room to receive felictations. The former monarch examined with great interest the countless gifts that poured in from many places on the continent and abroad.

The former kaiser presided at dinner in a general's uniform. His guests included Jonkheer Sickinge, a representative of Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands, the governor of the province and the Mayor of Doorn.

Many flowers and messages of congratulations were received.

The sun was shinging brightly after yesterday's severe snowstorm, and after many dreary days and

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

Trade Board Urges Curb On Utilities

Requests Congress to Ban or Control Holding Companies.

Three Rigid Systems of Regulation Proposed in Report.

By Leon Dure, Jr.

The Federal Trade Commission, writing the final chapter to its six-year study of gas and electric power holding companies, put up to Congress yesterday the choice of suppressing utility holding companies altogether, or drastically curbing their functions.

The commission itself did not undertake to choose, leaving Congress to decide, but its recommendations clearly indicated a lack of sympathy for this form of corporate structure.

Significantly, the commission asserted that "if the Congress does not regard the suppression of the holding company as a feasible and on the whole a preferable policy," then "the necessity of strict regulation becomes all the more apparent."

Three broad methods of regulation, involving the severest sort of Federal control, were proposed. These three methods any or all of which might be used, were suggested in the following order of preference:

1. Heavy taxation of practices considered abusive.
2. Direct statutory prohibitions of abuses.
3. Compulsory Federal licensing of holding companies, with or without uniform rules for incorporation.

Remedy Is Simple.

On the other hand, if Congress should decide to tear down the whole utility holding company structure, "the remedy," according to the commission, "is simple." It consists in "prohibiting any corporation, any designated part of whose stock is held by one or more other corporations or representatives of such corporations, to engage in interstate commerce, to enjoy the privilege of the mails, or to operate without a tax which may be made prohibitive."

At all events, taxation offers the best method of bringing holding companies under control, it is contended. The taxing power of Congress is broad, it is pointed out, jurisdiction is not dependent on State lines, and, further, taxation offers reasonable assurance of effective administration.

The commission reports that the States have been "helpless" in the face of the steady development of holding companies. It adds that "the commission is of the opinion on the whole that the detriment of utility holding companies to the public has exceeded, thus far, their value to the public."

In presenting to Congress the choice of outright elimination or rigid regulation, the commission asserts "at any rate, there appears to be no plausible justification for the super-holding company, i. e., the holding company above the first degree or one tier."

Six Levies Proposed.

Six taxing proposals were recommended as measures of control. First of these was an annual levy on holding company revenue from subsidiaries in States other than that in which the holding company is incorporated. This would prevent, the commission held, "piratical and privateering enterprises" away from home.

Other taxes recommended included levies on capital stock issues in excess of "the actual prudent cost of fixed capital," on transactions between interrelated companies; on gross income above a determined amount, and on the authorized capitalization of any corporation which remains unissued. Another tax would be imposed in proportion to the holdings of one utility company in another.

In addition, the commission advised that penal statutes be drawn

Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

Long's Governor Adds To Baton Rouge Army; Martial Law Tightens

Huey Long Foe Who Vanished

Associated Press Photo.

Ernest Bourgeois, leader of the Square Deal faction in Louisiana, who disappeared mysteriously yesterday after Long's guardsmen had routed rebellion at Baton Rouge, is shown addressing group of his followers a few days ago.

Allen, Heavily Guarded, Reviews New Force Before Capital.

Oil Firm Scouts Charges of Long

'Plot' to Slay Kingfish 'Framed' by Him, Mrs. Roussel Charges.

Baton Rouge, La., Jan. 27 (AP).—Senator Huey Long's dictatorship adherents tonight had increased National Guard protection at the seat of their government as the Square Dealers flatly denied responsibility for last night's armed uprising.

About 100 members of Company G, of the 156th Louisiana National Guard Infantry, from Monroe, La., rolled into Baton Rouge in trucks to add to some 75 troopers, who last night forced the surrender of the anti-Long angtagonists at the city airoort.

All State buildings and the mansion of Gov. O. K. Allen were heavily guarded. The Governor reviewed his "army" on the historic Statehouse grounds in front of the 33-story capitol Long built. Curious citizens drove by and looked on in silence.

Oil Firm Comments.

Meanwhile, the Governor's martial law declaration drew fire in New Orleans from the Standard Oil Co. of Louisiana, which has figured in the controversy between Long and his opponents since the Senator had a law enacted recently to impose a tax on the refining of oil.

J. C. Hilton, president of the company, issued a statement terming "incredible" the charges made in the martial law proclamation that "officers and agents of the Standard Oil Co." were the "chief leaders of those exercising violence" in Baton Rouge. There is a large Standard Oil refinery in this city.

"Surely the Governor has been misinformed," said Hilton. "I can not understand how he could actually believe that any one in a position of authority with this company could be involved * * * in the circumstances which are said to be responsible for the placing of Baton Rouge under martial law."

Long Heads for Capital.

Senator Long himself was far away tonight from the scene of the uprising against his regime. En route to Washington with his wife and daughter, he was sleeping soundly under the watchful eyes of guards with bulging hip pockets as the train passed through Atlanta, and no one was permitted to disturb him. Guards said he was catching up on sleep lost at Baton Rouge.

[Mrs. J. S. Roussel anti-Long leader, told the United Press yesterday that the purported plot to kill him was a "gigantic frame-up" by the Kingfish to attract attention to himself.—The Editor.]

In the absence of Ernest J. Bourgeois, president of the Square Deal Association, who appeared in the citizens battle line at the airport yesterday but has not been located since, Chester P. St. Amant, secretary-treasurer, today issued a statement denying that organization called out the group of armed anti-Long men.

St. Amant's statement:

"The executive committee of the Square Deal Association of Louisiana wishes to state emphatically that the action of calling out men to mobilize at the airport Saturday did not come from this association, but was the unauthorized action of one individual.

Disclaims Responsibility.

"The committee hereby disclaims all responsibility in connection with this action and wishes to reiterate its previous announced nonaggression policy."

Referring to the whereabouts of Bourgeois, named as the leader of the men who faced the militia, St. Amant said he probably was "out in the State somewhere," and added "he certainly hasn't disappeared."

Mrs. Bourgeous said her husband had gone into the country to mobilize forces and decide upon a future course of action. The Square

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

Cookes Disagree on Greeting For Jane, Chauffeur Husband

Mother Reported Adamant in Refusal to Forgive Elopement, While Father Is Ready to Give Runaways His Blessing.

With contrasting emotions the socially prominent Howard de Walden Cookes sat behind locked doors in their Chevy Chase home last night awaiting the return of their 20-year-old debutante daughter, Jane, and her chauffeur-husband, George S. Scarlette.

Mr. Cooke left the house on a mysterious mission yesterday, returning early last evening with a friend of the family. He declined to discuss the elopement except to say that he did not expect his daughter to return until today. Asked whether the warrant for Scarlette's arrest would be withdrawn and if Mrs. Scarlette would be forgiven, Mr. Cooke said.

"I can't say yet."

Parents Can't Agree.

Though father and mother denied themselves to callers and declined to answer the phone, an aunt of Jane, who startled family and friends with an elaborately planned and perfectly executed elopement Friday, described Mrs. Cooke as adamant in declining to accept the young bridegroom, while Mr. Cooke, she said, was ready to bestow his blessing on the couple.

"Mr. Cooke has said many times that Mr. Scarlette is a fine young man," the aunt said. "He is a college graduate and is really not a chauffeur at all but was engaged as a companion for Mr. Cooke. He comes from one of our best Southern families."

Scarlette's home is in Winston-Salem, N. C., and advices there said his father was a retired railroad detective well thought of in the community.

Due to Return Today.

With Anna Cooke, 22, who helped engineer her sister's elopment, the couple was expected to return to Washington early today. They were known to have left Winston-Salem late Saturday night and several hours later reported to the Washington aunt from Raleigh, N. C.

In addition to a disapproving mother-in-law, Scarlette will be greeted upon his return by Montgomery County police at Bethesda, Md., who hold a warrant for his arrest on a charge of theft, sworn to by Mrs. Cooke before news of Scarlette's marriage to her younger daughter reached the Capital. Mrs. Cooke charged in the warrant that Scarlette took $5,000 worth of rings as well as her daughter, and police

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Capital Faces Temperature Of 4 Degrees

2 Saved as Submerged Ice Sinks Oyster Boat in Potomac.

Hourly Temperatures.

4 a. m.	22	2 p. m.	16
5 a. m.	19	3 p. m.	15
6 a. m.	18	4 p. m.	14
7 a. m.	17	5 p. m.	14
8 a. m.	16	6 p. m.	13
9 a. m.	15	7 p. m.	12
10 a. m.	15	8 p. m.	12
11 a. m.	17	9 p. m.	10
Noon	18	10 p. m.	9
1 p. m.	18	11 p. m.	8

A sunken block of ice gashed open the side of a laden oyster boat that was plowing down the Potomac last night, and the boat settled below the waters just as rescuers towed it back to the Army War College wharf.

A full week of storm and snow was still adding to its record of disaster despite the brilliant sun that thawed the ice coat of Washington streets all day yesterday.

And as the night closed down upon the city, the Nation's Capital faced one of its coldest sieges this winter, with the temperature scheduled to drop to 4 degrees above zero early this morning. Zero temperatures were forecast for the suburbs.

Two Aboard Saved.

The lost boat was the Lady Leach, a 50-foot motor-driven carrier, laden with oysters, clams and eggs. It struck an ice cake off Fort Washington, according to the harbor police, and the starboard gaped wide open. Two men were on board, the owner, John H. Evans, and the master, Capt. John Laird, both of Onancock, Va., home port of the boat. Evans hailed an Army river transport, the General Rucker, and asked for a tow.

The Army vessel obliged and

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Sharp Rise Noted This Year In Jobs and Factory Output

(Associated Press.)

A "sharp" reversal in normal trends during December and the first three weeks in January which brought an abrupt increase in factory employment and industrial production was reported yesterday by the Federal Reserve Board.

"Output of basic industrial products increased in December, when it usually declines," the report said, "and the Federal Reserve Board's index, which makes allowance for the usual seasonal variations, increased from 74 per cent of the 1923-25 average in November to 85 per cent in December.

"Activity at steel mills increased, contrary to the usual seasonal tendency, and output at automobile factories rose rapidly."

Woolen and silk mills increased their activities during the month, while at cotton mills and tobacco factories the "declines were less than the usual seasonal amount," the report said. The output of petroleum increased somewhat in December and the first half of January.

Factory employment increased between the middle of November and the middle of December, "contrary to seasonal tendency," the board said, and was accompanied by a "considerable growth" in pay rolls.

Substantial rises also were reported for the automobile, textile, shoe, and tire industries, but in the meat-packing industry there was a further decline from recent high levels. Employment in retail trade showed an increase largely of a seasonal character.

The report said the general level of wholesale prices advanced considerably during the latter part of December and the early part of January, "reflecting chiefly marked increases in the prices of farm products and foods."

Farley 'Stamp Gifts' Inquiry Will Be Asked in House Today

Representative Millard Would Have Committee Examine Reports of Rare Series Autographed for Postmaster General's Friends.

(Associated Press.)

An all-inclusive resolution directing a House committee to inquire into reports that Postmaster General Farley has given rare stamps to his philatelist friends—including the President—was drafted yesterday by Representative Millard (Republican), of New York, for introduction today.

Under the terms of the resolution, Farley would be summoned before the Post Office Committee and asked to supply detailed information about special stamp issues, including their face value as well as their value to collectors.

Reports, Millard reiterated, were that when a new series of commemorative stamps were printed, Farley would get a full sheet of 200 or so before the glue had been put on them or they are been perforated for tearing. These, then, would be autographed and given to Farley's friends, Millard asserted.

Estimating the value—to collectors—of stamps so distributed "at possibly half a million dollars," Millard said yesterday:

"There are 9,000,000 stamp collectors in the country, I am informed. Last year they paid between $900,000 and $1,000,000 to the Government for stamps that weren't used. They should be protected."

He said that outside petitions for an investigation sent him by stamp collectors, he had no information as to whether the assertions that Farley had given these rare "imperforates" to the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, Secretary Ickes and Louis Howe, of the President's secretariat, were true.

"It looks as though the Postmaster General just unwittingly made a mistake," Millard said. "The thing farthest from my mind is to accuse him of deliberate grafting.

"But if he did make a mistake, we ought to know how, as well as how big a mistake it was."

Nameless Chinese Sacrificed Life to Spare Stams' Infant

Tsinanfu, Shantung Province, China, Jan. 27 (AP).—A nameless Chinese prisoner sacrificed his life for little Helen Priscilla Stam, orphaned at the age of 3 months by the murder of her missionary parents, it was disclosed today.

W. J. Hanna, of Toronto, an official of the China Inland Missions, who brought the child here from Wuhu, Anhwei Province, to live with her grandparents, told the story.

After the execution of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Stam at Miaosheo, southern Anhwei, last December, the Communist captors of the Stams were on the point of killing the child to avoid the bother of taking care of it, Hanna said, but a man who had been released by Communists only a few hours before from the village prison pleaded for the infant's life.

"Don't harm an innocent thing like this," he urged. "It has done no harm to us."

"Who are you?" a Communist officer asked. "Why do you intercede for the baby?"

The prisoner said he had no connection with "these foreigners," Hanna related, but begged that the baby's life be spared.

"Who will forfeit his life for the child?" the officer asked. The released prisoner volunteered and was killed on the spot. The baby was spared and was found after the retreat of the Reds in an abandoned house.

Hanna, who made a thorough investigation of all the circumstances of the Stam murder, said this account had been amply authenticated by Chinese witnesses. They said the martyr "gained great heavenly favor" by his act.

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G.O.P. Factions More Militant In Both Houses

Republican Minorities, Few in Number, Unite in Fight on New Deal.

(Associated Press.)

Few in number, but more militant in spirit, House and Senate Republicans have made Democratic majorities keenly aware of their hostility to Administration proposals in the present Congress.

Despite decimation of their numbers in the past two national elections, the Republicans are more united now in both branches than they have been since 1932. Immediately following the November elections, there were predictions that the Republican Party was shattered beyond repair, but the Democrats have virtually abandoned such prophecies.

With the exception of a few Western Independents, the Republicans are standing steadfast against Administration proposals to grant President Roosevelt more power.

Went With Majority Earlier.

In the first Roosevelt Congress many Republicans, went along with the Administration on the first laws which centralized authority in the White House.

Dring the last campaign, however, Democratic leaders cited Republican votes for Administration proposals.

As one result, the Republicans have decided to combat virtually all proposals they regard as delegating additional power regardless of whether the Administration declares emergency conditions exist.

A unity of purpose has been exhibited at conferences of both House and Senate Republicans. It has centered thus far on what they term abrogation of congressional authority to the President in the $4,880,000,000 relief and other measures.

McNary, Snell Gratified.

Both Senator McNary of Oregon and Representative Snell, of New York, G. O. P. Senate and House leaders, respectively, have expressed gratification over the attitude of their followers.

The party directors are hoping for establishment of a record this session for use in the 1936 Presidential campaign. They expect to pick up many seats in the House and some in the Senate.

Many Republicans believe—and hope—that President Roosevelt and the Democrats can not maintain their present popularity long.

Already there are Republican claims they will recapture the House by 1938 at the latest. They point to the precedent that capture of the House by the party opposite to the Administration always has resulted in a change in the following biennial election.

"The party is more alive today," said Republican Chief Snell, "than it has been in the past two years.

"The people of the country basically are conservative and after this hysterical period is past they will return to Republican ideals and principles."

6 Persons Burned To Death in Beds

2 Women, 2 Children Are Among Fire Victims.

Goshen, N. Y., Jan. 27 (AP).—Six persons perished in their beds early today when fire destroyed their living quarters at Greenwood Lake, a small summer resort 12 miles north of here.

Two of the dead were women, and two children.

The dead were Arthur Beattie, jr., 31, and his wife, Mary Anne, 28; Oscar Anderson, a Bronx patrolman, 34, his wife, Julia, 32, and their two children, George, 5, and Dorothy, 3.

The four-room apartment in which the six perished was over a garage. Subzero weather prevailed, and the flames were already leaping high when they were discovered by James Utter. Efforts of volunteer firemen were futile, so far was the fire advanced.

Return of Jane, Chauffeur Awaited

Continued from Page 1.

said last night it had not been withdrawn.

To the mother's charges of theft, the girl's aunt replied:

"Those girls took nothing that didn't belong to them, including the rings. They took all their clothing and, if you ask me, they won't be home for a long time. I know they cut the phone wires and all that, but those girls are all right."

The aunt declined to be quoted by name, but indicated that there had been a general misunderstanding between mother and daughters and that the elopement of Jane, who recently left home to live for a time with her aunt, reflected in part the girl's revolt against maternal discipline.

176 Catalonian Farmers Imprisoned for Revolt

Barcelona, Spain, Jan. 27 (AP).—Prison sentences ranging from 6 months to 3 years were given today to 176 Catalonian farmers who were arrested last October en route to the capital to join the revolt.

Thirty-nine of the defendants were acquitted. Most of them contended they were summoned to the city to join a huge celebration of the proclamation of the Catalonian Republic.

Amelia Earhart Halts At Cleveland on Flight

Cleveland, Jan. 27 (AP).—Amelia Earhart, bound for New York and home, set her plane down at Municipal Airport late today.

With her husband-publisher, George G. Putnam, she left the flying field for a hotel where Putnam said they would spend the night. They plan to take off for New York early tomorrow.

Between You and Me

Senator Glass Bobs Up Again; The Man Behind the Security Bill; Pork and Economy.

By Raymond Clapper

Like the Old Man of the Sea, Senator Carter Glass always seems to turn up athwart the Administration's bow.

So far as the New Deal is concerned, he continues to be what President Roosevelt recently affectionately called him, "an unreconstructed rebel."

When the nomination of Marriner S. Eccles to be governor of the Federal Reserve Board was sent to the Senate, Glass became chairman of the Banking and Currency sub-committee to consider the matter. He may call the reserve board governor before his sub-committee and fry him before the nomination is allowed to go through.

That was embarrassing enough. But now comes the works bill which goes before the Appropriations Committee of which Glass is chairman. Hearings will be held, Administration officials will be cross-examined and the momentum which enabled leaders to put the $4,880,000,000 measure through the House by rushing tactics will be checked. It becomes more and more apparent that the appropriation will not get through Congress until the Administration has given a more definite idea as to how it intends to use the money.

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Some Southern States will face a difficult decision in connection with the pending economic security legislation. It will be recalled that Gov. Talmadge of Georgia protested that relief payments were pitched to a scale which induced many Negroes to cease work because they would receive practically as much from the Government for not working.

In order to avail themselves of Federal funds for old-age pensions, States would not only have to match the Federal contributions but conform to certain standards, one of which is that no citizen in need, who has lived in the State five years during the previous ten years, shall be denied a pension. Racial discrimination, directly or indirectly, would be prohibited under such a standard.

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Leaders in the House Ways and Means Committee are considering plans to smother the Townsend old-age pension plan by hearing some of its advocates during the present hearings on the proposed economic security legislation. The committee, under this program, would bring out a report to the effect that it had considered various old-age pension proposals and rejected them in favor of the committee bill. That would end the matter so far as the Ways and Means Committee is concerned.

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The Henderson-Lubin report on the automobile industry which was made for NRA and is soon to be issued, is understood to recommend that new models be brought out in August instead of in midwinter. This shift, which already had been adopted by one or two companies, is intended to create two busy seasons in the industry, the natural pick-up with the approach of open weather in the spring and a late summer spurt through stimulation of buyers who respond to new styles.

William Bullitt, American Ambassador to the Soviet Union, is prolonging his stay until Ambassador Troyanowsky, who has just returned from a trip to Moscow, reports to the State Department on the debt negotiations. The Soviet Ambassador is expected to confer at the State Department shortly and to lay before Secretary Hull new proposals arranged during his recent visit to Moscow.

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Dr. Witte—he pronounces it "Witty"—is the man behind the economic security legislation. He is the chief expert who supervised the laborious studies out of which, after considerable internal controversy among the expert advisers, the pending bill was drafted. A Wisconsin man, 48 years old, stocky, round-faced, serious, intense, yet happiest when wading shoulder deep in statistics, he got his training in the most experimental social laboratory in the country, Wisconsin. For years he has been chief of the Wisconsin legislative reference library and supervised the drafting of the first unemployment insurance bill to become a State law. His previous Washington experience came 20 years ago when he was secretary to Representative Nelson of Wisconsin for two years and later as an investigator for the United States Commission on Industrial Relations in the Wilson Administration.

He came to Washington last summer and went to work on the economic security legislation. Miss Perkins had known him before she became Secretary of Labor and when she began looking for an expert, he was one of the first men to come to mind.

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A new member of Congress, Karl Stefan of Nebraska, the only Representative who is a former radio announcer, has been here only a month, but he is exhausted from trying to hear what is said in the House. He has begun agitation for a loud-speaker system, complaining that whereas persons on the Pacific coast heard Mr. Roosevelt's recent message to Congress distinctly many members in the hall were unable to distinguish the words, owing to bad acoustics.

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The British artist, Frank O. Salisbury, who is painting a portrait of President Roosevelt, finds his task a little difficult because the President has such a mobile expression.

"Sometimes," he says, "I wait for an hour before I get the exact expression I want."

On Capitol Hill they regard that as a gross understatement. They have been waiting for days for an exact expression on the works bill.

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Pay roll complications were responsible for bedside swearing in of Representative William B. Bankhead, House majority leader, who is ill in Naval Hospital. He was taken ill before the session began and had not been sworn in. Therefore as the end of January approached, he was ineligible to draw his salary as a Representative. The House voted unanimously to authorize the ceremony.

Senator-elect Rush Holt, of West Virginia, occupies a seat on the Senate floor and has an office suite in the Senate Office Building. But he can not begin drawing salary until he is sworn in as a Senator, probably on his thirtieth birthday next June, when he will have reached the minimum constitutional age.

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Representative Glen Griswold, of Indiana, a Democrat, estimates that the $4,880,000,000 in bonds to be issued to finance the works relief program will cost $4,880,000,000 in interest over a 30-year period. He says the bill will result in a tax burden on his Indiana district of $18,836,701.

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It seemed outlandish at first when Representative Theodore L. Moritz, of Pennsylvania, a Democrat, introduced a bill to give each Representative $1,000,000 to spend in his own discretion on low-cost housing in his district. But maybe not. His position is understandable. At the time Moritz introduced his bill he was being asked by his party leaders to give the President $4,880,000,000 to spend in his own discretion. If the Representatives parceled that fund out among themselves, each would have $11,000,000 to spend. The Moritz plan would cost $435,000,000, less than a tenth of what the works bill carries. Here for once pork and economy join hands.

Gale-Tossed Plane Scatters a Fortune In European Gold

London, Jan. 27 (U.P.).—Thousands of persons in Kent and Sussex searched their gardens and fields today for a fortune in gold bars believed to have dropped from a channel airplane during a storm yesterday.

Eight gold bars in two cases, valued at $110,000, were missing from the airliner on its arrival from Paris.

Airline officials said the gold apparently ripped a hole in the side of the plane as it pitched and tossed in the gale, and either dropped into the English channel or somewhere in southern England.

Irish Prelate Laments Funds for Battleships

San Pedro, Calif., Jan. 27 (AP).—James Cardinal McRory, Roman Catholic Primate of Ireland, was San Francisco-bound today, expressing sorrow at the sight of the United States fleet at anchor in the harbor here.

"There will come a time when it will be considered as barbarous as cannibalism to dedicate all this wealth and power to the killing of men," said the cardinal, who is returning from the Eucharistic Congress at Melbourne, Australia.

41 Degrees Below Zero Keeps in Dionne Babies

Callander, Ont., Jan. 27 (AP).—As the thermometer stood at 41 degrees below zero today the Dionne quintuplets, who will be eight months old tomorrow, were not allowed their usual airing.

Dr. A. R. Dafoe, the babies' physician, reported them "all fine in every respect." All the little sisters gained weight over the week-end.

All Groups Band For Fiscal Reform

Monetary Conference Aims Told by Owen.

"With the incorporation of the National Monetary Conference as a permanent body, the national organizations for monetary reform will speak and act on a common platform," former Senator Robert L. Owen, co-author of the Federal reserve act, declared in a statement issued last night through the conference.

Owen said the conference had been incorporated under the laws of the District to promote legislation "for the purpose of having the Government of the United States control the issue of monetary credit and currency, in order to give them uniform debt-paying, purchasing power, regulating the value of money as authorized and directed by the Constitution."

The former Senator explained that "the conference calls for purchase by the Government of the 12 Federal Reserve banks, restoration of the money needed to do business, restoration of property values, and a dollar yardstick no longer stretchable to 4, 5 or 6 feet long for the destruction of debtors and unjust benefit of creditors."

Jail Doors Close On 'William Tell'

East St. Louis, Ill., Jan. 27 (AP).—Berdell Childers, a tavern operator, today stepped from his role of a modern William Tell into the East St. Louis Jail, accused of the fatal shooting of John C. Stephens.

Police quoted Childers and two witnesses as saying Stephens was killed in a display of marksmanship at a tavern here. Childers, officers said, boasted to Stephens, "I can shoot your hat off." The boast was challenged and a bullet tore through Stephens' forehead.

U. S. and Soviet Today Resume Parley on Debt

Quick 'Showdown' Impends as Troyanovsky and Hull Confer.

(Associated Press.)

A quick "show down" on the Russian debts and trade credits question—after more than a year of fruitless discussion—is expected today when Ambassador Troyanovsky reopens negotiations with Secretary Hull at the State Department.

Troyanovsky has just returned from Moscow, where he presented the American Government's proposal for a settlement of the debts and the setting up of credit machinery to assist in Soviet-American trade.

On Moscow's answer to the proposals depends not only the final settlement of American claims against the Soviet totaling an estimated $500,000,000, but future trade relations.

Hope was expressed that the Soviet authorities, impressed with the finality of Hull's rejection of their demand for a loan of $100,000,000 as a part of the debt settlement, had authorized Troyanovsky to make a compromise settlement.

Troyanovsky has expressed his confidence that a settlement would come from the impending discussions, but made public no details of his government's attitude.

His optimism was shown, however, by the disclosure that he was considering, in the event negotiations are successful, the recommendation that the Soviet float a bond issue in this country.

Under the Johnson act, the Soviet can not float bond issues or make loans until a debt settlement is reached. That Troyanovsky is even considering a bond issue is indicated, to some observers, that a settlement might be near.

From authoritative sources, word came that the United States has offered to accept a percentage (reported to be $100,000,000) of the debt and, on Russia's pledge to pay, will set up credits in this country which would permit the Soviet to buy heavy machinery and other needed products. The debt would be repaid through a higher rate of interest on the credits extended.

The Soviet has offered to pay the scaled-down debt contingent on the United States granting a cash loan of $100,000,000 and setting up credits for a similar amount.

The United States has rejected the loan demand, but offered to make the commercial credits sufficient to permit Soviet purchases of practically any amount desired.

Attack Is Faced By Steel Union

New Group Is Due to Be Asked Today at A. F. L. Conference.

A new steel union to replace the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers probably will be proposed at the American Federation of Labor executive council meeting starting today, according to the Associated Press.

One wing of federation leaders is highly dissatisfied with the Amalgamated's enlistment efforts of the last 18 months, and also impatient with the federation for not starting an intensive membership campaign this winter.

The federation's San Francisco convention directed President William Green to organize the steel industry along industrial lines.

Some federation chieftains feel the present union, one of the oldest in the country, is not an adequate skeleton, even, for an organization to embrace all steel workers. Let the Amalgamated keep its charter as long as it survives, they say privately, but start a new union with A. F. of L. backing, to bring in every steel mill employe.

The federation's biggest family quarrel—the split in the building trades department, labor legislation and the complicated auto labor situation are three other problems the council will tackle.

Steel Union Dispute Showdown Seen Near

Pittsburgh, Jan. 27 (AP).—Dissension between the self-styled "rank and file" leaders of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers and the organization's international officers may be brought to a showdown within the next week or so.

Talk of "revolt" was heard tonight among the rank and filers. Their spokesmen have called a convention in Pittsburgh for February 3 to draw a program of action, and Michael F. Tighe, 72-year-old president of the Amalgamated, has warned all members the meeting will have no legal standing.

The Amalgamated Journal, official organ of the union, quotes the program as calling among other things for consideration of the "actual conduct of a national strike" in the steel industry next April.

Island of Kalymnos Under Martial Law

Athens, Jan. 27 (AP).—Reports received here today said the situation was tense on the Island of Kalymnos, owned by Italy, and that sailors from Italian warshpis were patroling the streets with martial law in force. Churches were closed today in protest of alleged Italian interference with religion, the reports said.

Italy recently vigorously denied reports of disorders on the island and that she had sent warships there.

Puerto Ricans Plan Fete.

San Juan, Puerto Rico, Jan. 27 (AP). An entire week, beginning Wednesday, instead of a single day, was designated by Gov. Blanton Winship today for Puerto Rico's observance of President Roosevelt's birthday.

U. S. Will Urge Labor to Push State Security

Miss Perkins to Call A.F.L. Leaders' Parley Here on Age Pension Plan.

(Copyright, 1935, by United Press.)

The Administration will seek the aid of organized labor leaders from coast to coast in forcing State Legislatures to adopt old-age pensions and unemployment insurance acts of a uniform pattern acceptable to the Government, it was learned last night.

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins plans to call a conference here early next month of heads of all State federations of labor. The meeting will have a dual purpose. Miss Perkins will outline carefully the security measure now on Capitol Hill and urged the laborites to press for quick action in their home Legislatures.

In addition, it was said, she will attempt to determine the number of "sore spots" on the labor horizon in anticipation of the usual outbreak of strikes in the spring.

A. F. of L. Leaders Consulting.

Meantime, 18 men who rule over the economic life of millions of American workmen will sit around a table here this week to begin a series of important conferences. They comprise the executive council of the American Federation of Labor.

In their hands rests President Roosevelt's hopes of industrial peace. They meet with storm clouds gathering in labor skies. Trouble is brewing in the automobile industry. Steel barons are challenging trade unionism. Glass workers are on strike. A new Nation-wide walkout threatens in the textile industry. New York teamsters plan a one-day strike in protest against a court ruling.

One of the executive council's first jobs will be to establish harmony in its own ranks. The building trades department of the federation is split in a controversy affecting 1,000,000 warkers.

To Discuss 30-Hour Week.

Other problems before the council will be the 30-hour week, the proposed $50 average monthly wage which the Administration proposes to pay under the new $4,880,000,000 works program, vertical unions, section 7(a) of the NIRA and employes' contributions under a plan of unemployment insurance suggested by the Administration.

A study of wages and hours under 695 codes affecting 22,000,000 workers made public by the NIRA disclosed that 8,500,000 persons still work more than 40 hours a week. They are employed chiefly in public utilities, food factories, professions and in retail distribution. A total of 11,000,000 now work 40 hours a week and more than 2,000,000 fewer than 40 hours.

Drop to 4 Degrees Likely Here Today

Continued from Page 1.

towed the oyster boat to the wharf. There, in 30 feet of water, it finally sank. Both men were safely aboard the transport when their boat took the plunge. Boat and cargo, valued at $2,000, were a total loss, Capt. Laird said.

Shortly after noon yesterday the mercury began slipping off at the rate of about a degree an hour, until at midnight the reading was 7 above.

During the day temperatures ranged well below the freezing point in contrast to bright skies and sunlight glittering in snow-covered streets.

For the sports-loving it was a day of sledding, skiing and skating. Several hills in Rock Creek Park and elsewhere in the city were cleared and park officials provided stacks of wood for fires that warmed young hands and feet, and hands and feet not so young until nearly midnight.

Children Injured.

The day's sport brought grief to several yesterday, including:

Owen Hydrick, 11, of 1917 Nineteenth place southeast, in Casulty Hospital with concussion of the brain, possible fracture of one leg, and contusions, after his sled struck a parked automobile.

Eleanor Keese, 9, of 2236 Chester street southeast, in Casulty Hospital with a fractured leg and other injuries when struck by another sled while sledding.

Jacqueline Thomas, 8, of 1412 Trinidad avenue northeast, in Casulty Hospital with a broken nose after her sled ran into a parked automobile.

The Sixteenth Street Reservoir was open to skaters for the first time in several years, park officials having repaired stairs leading to the ice. Scores of skaters spent the afternoon and evening on the Lincoln Memorial Pool.

For employes of the street and refuse departments it was a day of cold, hard work. Between 800 and 900 men, aided by relief workers, were on the streets all night and until 8 a. m. yesterday clearing up the remnants of the week's snowfall, and last night the city's entire fleet of 44 plows was put into service.

Relief from the cold wave is expected by noon today with slowly rising temperatures. The rise will continue tomorrow, the Weather Bureau predicted.

Meanwhile, the Associated Press reported that snow blanketed the northwestern and north central part of Virginia with 4.7 inches officially recorded at Richmond.

Icy roads made motor traffic hazardous over most of the State, although few accidents were reported.

Harrisonburg was ready for zero weather after a day of steadily falling temperatures. There and at nearby Strasburg the glass was down to 9 degrees and still dropping last night.

Prince Michael Starts Home

Florence, Italy, Jan. 27 (AP).—Young Crown Prince Michael, of Rumania, left for Bucharest today after spending several weeks with his mother, Helen divorced wife of King Carol. The lad's mother accompanied him as far as Venice.

'Guilty Consciences' Net U. S. $617,576 Profit in 123 Years

Amounts Paid Fund for Real or Imagined Frauds Range From a Cent to $80,000; Acorns 'Stolen' at Gettysburg Bring Remittance.

(Associated Press.)

"Guilty conscience" is an entry that can not be discovered on the Treasury's balance sheet—yet to date it has returned to the Government exactly $617,576.41.

The whole story is contained in one of the most interesting files in Government archives—Document "126,420"—5 inches or more in thickness, and dating back to 1811. It is colloquially named "conscience fund," although there is no such fund in fact, as its receipts are carried under the heading "Miscellaneous Receipts."

The items which compose these receipts consist of remittances, usually from "unknown persons," who at one time or another defrauded, or imagined they had, the Government. The fund is 122 years old, and contains contributions ranging from a one-cent stamp to $80,000. This latter amount, however, was made in a series of four returns from an unidentified donor.

Contributions have been made to the fund each year since 1827, with the single exception of 1848. The banner period was in 1916, when $54,923.15 was received by the then Secretary, William Gibbs McAdoo, now Democratic Senator from California.

The file discloses that religion is the impelling motive behind most contributions and payments, although some are dictated by other motives. For example, there is a case of an American tourist, arrested for speeding in southern France, and fined $6.85. He refused to pay and went to jail instead. But he returned to his Government, upon his release, the fine, asking that it be applied to the French war debt.

A typical letter from a conscience stirred by religion follows:

"Since becoming a Christian I am duly impressed to restore a postage stamp which I used once. It had served its purpose once but seemed not to have been canceled much, if at all. Nevertheless, I used it as I was at the time very much in need of one.

"I am restoring it fourfold and trust I am forgiven for using it, I haven't been guilty of it any more.

"May the Lord bless each one and save our souls."

The one-cent stamp came from a person who bought a lead pencil in Buffalo from a Canadian. The penny payment was to take care of the 50 per cent duty on the purchase.

Another letter contained a farthing from a Britisher who was incensed at his country's failure to pay a war debt installment. The farthing represented his pro rata share of the indebtedness.

And still another inclosure was from an unnamed American tourist who reimbursed the Government for some acorns picked up as souvenirs on the battlefield at Gettysburg.

For every contribution received, however, there is an equal or greater number of applications for money from the fund for the church and for charity.

Davis Expected To Resign Soon

Outside Offers Beckoning AAA Aid; Moffett Also Going, Report.

The resignation of Chester C. Davis, AAA administrator, from his post at the close of the present session of Congress was said yesterday in informed circles to be a probability, according to the Associated Press.

He has been requested frequently in recent months to accept outside positions, and is inclined to seriously consider some of the offers.

The resignations of Clay Williams from the NRA board and James A. Moffett as Federal housing administrator in the near future also were regarded as likely.

Davis, however, he said he did not wish to quit until the AAA has progressed further through the emergency period. But he feels that passage by Congress of legislation at the present session strengthening the agricultural adjustment act might put the Farm Administration on secure ground.

Should Davis carry out his plans to resign, the most likely candidates to succeed him are Dr. H. R. Tolley, present assistant administrator in charge of program planning, and J. B. Hutson, chief of the tobacco section.

Kuibesheff Ashes Borne To Kremlin by Stalin

Moscow, Jan. 27 (AP).—The ashes of Valerian Kuibesheff, who died Friday, were carried to Red Square today on the shoulders of Joseph Stalin and Kuibesheff's other comembers of the Communist party's all-powerful political bureau.

Kuibesheff's ashes were placed in the Kremlin wall behind the tomb of Lenin, occupying a niche near the remains of Sergei Kiroff, the Leningrad Soviet chief and political bureau member whose assassination last December 1, was followed by wholesale arrests and executions.

Centennial Celebration Begins in Michigan

The beginning of a two-year celebration of Michigan's Centennial, marking its entrance into Statehood got under way yesterday in the great choir of the Washington Cathedral, according to the Associated Press.

Several members of the State's congressional delegation, the Michigan State Association and former residents of the State attended services at the Cathedral. The attendance was limited because of the cold weather.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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Ousters Near In Code Units; NRA Will Act

Plans to Prosecute Some Authorities, Remove Other Groups.

(Associated Press.)

A vigorous effort by NRA to remove some code authorities and bring criminal proceedings against them on charges of monopolistic and other illegal actions was said yesterday in authoritative quarters to be impending.

Hearings looking toward the proposed removal have been held with several of the groups of business men constituting the code governing groups.

Some cases shortly will be turned over to the Department of Justice, and others to the Federal Trade Commission.

NRA itself, officials said, will discharge code authorities where illegal activity is disclosed.

Officials said there were a number of violations which clearly went beyond the powers given by NRA.

Some of the charges are that:

An industry was refused the right to fix prices in its code. Nonetheless, working with its code authority, it not only attempted to fix prcies, but also to "crack down" on members of the industry which refused to go along.

An official working for a code authority and also for a company saw to it that his private employer had advance information about prices of his competitors, which was supposed to be available to all at the same time.

In another industry, smaller plants alleged that the code authority had so used its powers as to distribute the unprofitable business to them, while retaining the better business for the large plants which dominated the code authority.

A majority of the members of distributing code authority visited the factories which manufactured their products and warned those factories they would boycott them if they sold to a few recalcitrants who declined to fix prices.

A Napoleon Seeks To Rule France

Young Prince Offers Democratic Regime.

Paris, Jan. 27 (U.P.).—From his exile in Switzerland, Prince Napoleon, 21-year-old aspirant to the throne of the "French Empire," tonight asked "my people" to accept another Napoleonic regime—an "authoritarian democracy."

Napoleon's proclamation was read by Prince Joachim Murat, his cousin, at a mass meeting held to launch the young Prince on his political career three days after his coming of age, and to make his name a definite factor in French politics.

He made use of the timely word, plebiscite, asking that the people be given a vote on his plea.

Young Napoleon, however, makes no mention of such things as "divine right" to rule. On the contrary, he proclaims his aim is for the establishment of a "Napoleonic republic."

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Randolph Sure Of Police Needs Following Tour

Visits Jails, Dance Halls, Bars for Crime Data on Eve of Probe.

Inadequacy of the present District police force will be demonstrated in the course of the hearings to begin today before the special House District Crime Committee, Representative Jennings Randolph, of West Virginia, perdicted yesterday.

The prediction was made following a four-hour tour of downtown Washington made by the committee chairman late Saturday night and early Sunday morning.

Representative Randolph was accompanied by Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police; Inspector L. I. H. Edwards, assistant superintendent of police; George W. Offutt, chairman of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board and others.

Visits were made to the First, Second and Third precinct station houses, where Mr. Randolph saw prisoners who crowded the cells, and to eating places, dance halls and drinking rendezvous reputedly favored by underworld characters, gamblers and their ilk.

Condemns Cut in Force.

"I am more firmly convinced than ever that there is a shortage of police in the National Capital," Representative Randolph said. "The 35 men by which the force was reduced, for the restoration of whom I made a fight on the floor of the House during consideration of the District appropriation bill, should be restored.

"The relatively few policemen available for police duty in the congested sections placed sharp emphasis on the need. The present police force is not large enough and I am sure this fact will be developed to the satisfaction of any reasonable person during the hearings before the House District Crime Committee."

Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen is to be the first witness when the committee launches its inquiry at 10:30 o'clock this morning. The hearings are to be held in the House District Committee room in the old House Office Building. They are to be executive and only those persons summoned by the committee will be admitted, with the exception of newspaper reporters.

Detective Chief to Testify.

Maj. Brown, Inspector Edwards and Inspector Frank S. W. Burke, chief of dectectives, also have been called by the committee for today. For the time being it is planned only to hold hearings until the House meets at noon. Later on the daily length of the hearings may be extended.

Representative Randolph and Representative Mary T. Norton, chairman of the House District Committee, are to appear before the Rules Committee on Thursday morning to urge approval of a resolution introduced by Mr. Randolph. The resolution would clothe the crime committee with the authority of the House and would empower it to subpena witnesses and records and to put witnesses under oath.

Speaker Joseph W. Byrns and Representative John J. O'Connor, of New York, chairman of the Rules Committee, already have publicly indorsed the crime investigation and a favorable report on the resolution is expected to be made.

Blisters Worry 'Penance Hiker;' He Gets Day Off

Alexandria, Ind., Jan. 27 (AP).—Inflamed blisters and a sympathetic police chief made it possible tonight for 16-year-old Edward Foster, the Alexandria youth who chose to walk 1,440 miles rather than serve a reformatory term, to rest his aching feet by the family fireside and sleep in his own bed.

He was supposed to walk from Alexandria to Anderson, a distance of 12 miles, today after attending church, but Dave Benedict, local police chief, told him he could stay at home another night.

Benedict said he was going to talk to Judge Charles E. Smith, of Anderson, tomorrow, and indicated he would suggest that the sentence be lightened.

Following his plea of guilty of robbing a local grocery, Foster was given the choice of walking 24 miles in a round trip between Anderson and Alexandria every day or go to the reformatory. The boy chose to walk, and the judge ordered him to carry a 20-pound load during the hikes. This represents the weight of merchandise taken from the store.

Indian Village Sites Unearthed by PWA

Thirty-six Indian village sites and burial grounds in the vicinity of the Bonneville dam across the Columbia River in western Oregon have been excavated during the last six months by H. W. Krieger, Smithsonian Institute curator of ethonology, who was detailed for the the task under PWA funds.

Mr. Krieger has just returned to Washington with a collection of Indian artifacts from this region which will soon be flooded. The work was in line with the PWA policy to allow nothing of historical or ethonogical interest to be destroyed in the progress of its projects.

Julia Le Doubleday Dies.

Julia Le Doubleday, 92, for many years a teacher at Central High school and an employe of the United States Patent Office, died last week at Binghampton, N. Y., according to advices received here yesterday. Interment was in Binghampton.

France Holds Spy Suspect.

Montpelier, France, Jan. 27 (AP). An Italian named Paolo Michelis and two local photograph salesmen, Jules Guerin and Louis Rocher, were arrested today on charges of espionage. They were accused of trying to obtain documents "concerning national defense."

As Notables Dedicated Largest U. S. Merchant Liner

Associated Press Photo.

Although the International Mercantile Marine Co., owners, had to pay a fine of $217 to have an Army band play patriotic airs, ceremonies at the dedication of the liner Columbia, formerly the S. S. Belgenland, went smoothly in New York Saturday. Here are some of those who took part: Left to right—Mrs. Henry L. Roosevelt, wife of the Assistant Navy Secretary; their daughter, Eleanor; Mrs. P. A. S. Franklin and Mr. Franklin, president of the line; back row—Rear Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of the Bureau of Navigation, and Rear Admiral Yates Sterling, commandant of the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

Senate Parley Called to Speed Works Project

Morgenthau, Hopkins and Ickes Will Help Map Procedure Today.

Continued from Page 1.

the unspecified scope of the giant appropriation. It added:

"The specific powers which are vested in the President go beyond the mere spending of money. He may establish and prescribe the duties and functions of governmental agencies, including public corporations, which are even less subject to control by Congress.

"Also, he may utilize and prescribe the duties and functions of any existing governmetnal agency. He may consolidate, redistribute, abolish or transfer the functions or duties and transfer the property and personnel of any emergency agency. He may delegate the powers conferred upon him to any governmental agency or public corporation.

* * * *

"The President may make law by executive order, violation of which may lead to fines. He is authorized to prescribe such rules and regulations as may be necessary to carry out this joint resolution, and any willful violation of any such rule or regulation shall be punishable by fine of not to exceed $5,000.'"

The statement pointed out that the American Liberty League, in its declaration of principles, favored adequate funds for relief purposes. It added, however, that this should not entail an abdication by Congress of its powers under the Constitution.

Court Vote Due Soon.

While engrossed over the relief measure, Senate leaders were confident that the body would vote early this week, possibly tomorrow, on adherence to the World Court. A two-thirds majority vote is necessary for passage but the Democrats expect to obtain that, even if by a close margin.

The vote last week when the Senate, 47 to 37, defeated the Norris reservation to the adherence resolution, is regarded in some sources as a test vote that presages defeat of other reservations or amendments that may be offered.

In the vote on the Norris resolution 46 Democrats and 1 Republican lined up against the reservation while 14 Democrats, 21 Republicans, LaFollette (Progressive), Wisconsin, and Shipstead (Farmer-Laborite), Minnesota, supported the Nebraskan.

Democratic leaders expect that at least seven of the Republicans who supported the Norris reservation and possibly one or two Democrats who did likewise will swing their votes for adherence when the final balloting begins.

Supply Bill Up Today.

The $900,000,000 Treasury-Post-office supply bill will be the principal business today and tomorrow before the House although some short time is expected to be devoted to passing the measure giving the Reconstruction Finance Corporation a two-year lease on life. The RFC bill already has passed the Senate.

During the week the House Ways and Means and the Senate Finance Committees are scheduled to continue hearings on the Administration's social security program. Opponents of the plan are slated to be heard, supporters having had their inning last week.

Due to the fact that the Administration left details of this program to Congress many changes are expected. These are expected to come from Senators and Representatives who are pledged to the Townsend $200-a-month old-age pension plan.

Bonus Coup Planned.

Tomorrow the Senate Finance Committee will hear testimony of Secretary Morgenthau on the bill, already approved by the House, that authorizes issuance of $11,000,000,000 in bonds.

At the same time the House Interstate Commerce Committee is scheduled to begin consideration of the Connally "hot oil" bill, which already has been approved by the Senate. This bill would control shipment of illegally produced petroleum.

Father Coughlin Asks Citizens To Support World Court Foes

Detroit Priest Renews His Attack on Davis; Quotes Newspaper Clipping to Back Charge of Kreuger Connection.

Detroit, Jan. 27 (AP).—Continuing his attack on the World Court and reiterating his charges of last Sunday against Norman H. Davis, United States Ambasasdor-at-large, the Rev Father Charles E. Coughlin in a radio address today urged his listeners to ask their Senators to oppose this Nation's entry into the tribunal.

"I appeal to every solid American who loves democracy, who loves the United States, who loves the truth to stand back of those tried and true Senators of long experience in their hopeless yet honest fight to keep America safe for Americans and not the hunting ground of international plutocrats * * *" Father Coughlin said.

Father Coughlin remarked that Davis had asked him to retract his stateement in last Sunday's address that the ambassador-at-large was associated with the Kreuger-Toll Match Corporation and "was interested not only in rehabilitating the stock of that international brigand but of arranging the sale of Kreuger-Toll products in America."

"I will gladly accommodate him (Davis)" the priest said, "by reading from the New York Times of Sunday, January 7, 1934."

Father Coughlin then read excerpts from a story which he said appeared in the Times announcing the appointment of Davis as chairman of an international committee to compromise claims of the companies of the late Ivar Kreuger.

House Caucus Set In Patronage Row

Continued from Page 1.

Texas Democrats and Postmaster General Farley covering patronage.

Terms of Agreement.

This so-called agreement said:

"The two Senators are to control the following patronage: District and appellate judges, district attorneys, United States marshals, internal revenue collectors, custom officers, postmasters in their respective home cities, all State-wide appointments and all appointments requiring confirmation of Senate.

"The Congressmen in each district is to control, subject to the above, all postmasters in his district, all appointees in his district to be made by Mr. Morgenthau, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, the Census Bureau, the Agriculture Department, the Treasury Department, and other appointments in his district not Statewide."

As appraisers, who get fees for their work, are classified under the second paragraph, it is now being charged that the HOLC flouts this "agreement" by selecting its own men.

Purpose of Caucus.

"Gentlemen," Blanton said, "if you colleagues want to make this arrogant board (HOLC) find out there is a Congress here operating and that members of the House of Representatives have certain rights, and that Congress created their board and gave them $2,000,000,000 of the people's bonds to spend, take this salary item of $264,000 out of this bill (the pending appropriation for the HOLC) and cut their money off, and you will have them climbing up here on their hands and knees to you."

Blanton was echoing what many other Democrats feel, and mean to air at tomorrow night's caucus in the drive to control appointments under the supposedly non partisan relief and other agencies.

If the threats to cripple and harass these agencies are made good, a vast volume of pressing relief work would be held up. The drive is aimed especially at appraisal, collection and other work now being done by nonpolitical appointees and experts.

May Go to Roosevelt.

House members have long been fuming over the HOLC which has gone almost as far as PWA in failure to pay heed to the "rights" of patronage hunters.

The battle is now coming to another climax. The issue in the Democratic caucus, according to several House Democrats, is to force the HOLC and other agencies to yield the "rights," which means patronage.

President Roosevelt may find the issue finally on his doorstep. He sanctioned about a year ago the house-cleaning in the HOLC under which the present board set out to get rid of politicians whom it considered unfit and installed what was designated as an efficiency and merit basis for appointments.

Ex-Kaiser Escapes Death, Says Rumor

Continued from Page 1.

weeks, seemed once again to establish the old tradition that "Hohenzollern weather" prevails upon his majesty's birthday.

As he entered the gift room in the quiet halls of Doorn Manor he found his three sons, his only daughter, and a half a dozen grandchildren awaiting him. Former Crown Prince Frederick William, accompanied by his wife, two sons and a daughter, arrived last night from Amsterdam.

The gift which seemed to interest the former kaiser the most, with his penchant for things scientific, was a vacuum flask regulated according to temperature, a gift of the former Crown Prince and Crown Princess.

From the gift room, which was profuse with lilacs, roses and orchids, the birthday party proceeded at 9:30 o'clock to the dining room on the floor below, which had been converted into a chapel.

Everybody in the Doorn household, from emperor to charwoman, listened to a sermon by the court preacher, Dr. Ludwig Schneller, who intoned Psalm 143, verse 8. Pointing out that this was the favorite Bible verse of the Great Elector, Schneller observed:

"Solomon in his day, and later the Great Elector, Queen Louise of Prussia and William I—all had to experience the bitterness of difficult and sorrowful times. So, also, has his majesty, whose birthday we celebrate today. We are all happy in the fact that our emperor has proved himself a servant of God, not only in times of happiness and prosperity, but also in adversity."

At 1 o'clock the family and a few personal guests assembled for a traditional birthday luncheon in the dining room, which had been decorated in yellow and white flowers, the colors of Brandenburg, while outside flew the black and white flag of the Hohenzollern family.

The crown prince, who usually proposes his father's health, graciously yielded the honor to Margrave Meissen, son of the late King of Saxony, who arrived at Doorn three hours late because of the snowstorm. The emperor acknowledged the short, crisp words of the toast with a smile and a courtly bow.

Hunger Strike Probed In Tubercular Hospital

Santa Maria, Argentina, Jan. 27 (AP).—Federal officials arrived today to investigate a hunger strike by the 600 tubercular patients of the National Hospital here.

Contending they were given poor food and inadequate medical attention, the patients opened the strike yesterday. Many of them left the hospital and spread throughout the town. They demand the resignation of the hospital's director and his assistants.

Allen Reviews Stronger 'Army' At Baton Rouge

Governor Heavily Guarded; Oil Concern Scouts Charges of Long.

Continued from Page 1.

Dealers have sworn to overthrow the Long dictatorship and at one time demanded the Legislature meet and repeal a long list of "dictatorship laws."

Silent on Whereabouts.

Mrs. Bourgeois said she had been in communication with her husband and that she knew where he was, but declined to disclose his whereabouts for fear he would be seized by the State militia.

George N. Alessi, 36, of Independence, La., a Tangipahoa Parish police juror, was wounded as he stood in the citizens' battle formation. He was hit in the stomach, over the heart and in the back with buckshot. Hospital physicians said he had a chance for recovery. None knew how he was shot.

Another man, identified as Otto Hardenstein, a State employe, was trampled and kicked almost into insensibility after he was accused of being a "Huey Long spy." Guardsmen bundled Hardenstein off in a truck after rescuing him from the enraged crowd.

50 Are Released.

The fifty men arrested by the troopers at the airport were at liberty after receiving warnings by militia officers who told them they stood under technical arrest. The others in the crowd fled into the woods.

The citizens had mobilized with shotguns and other weapons and planned an automobile invasion of the city when they were stopped by troops.

Heavy casualties were narrowly averted as the citizens and guardsmen glowered at each other 500 yards apart. The guardsmen called to the anti-Long assemblage that they were subject to arrest under martial law and some of them surrendered as others retreated and escaped.

Householders had a new set of instructions today and had only to go to posts in the city to read the orders of martial law.

Effect of Orders.

Under these orders, more than two people is a "crowd" and could not assemble on the streets. Firearms can not be carried or sold and newspapers were prohibited from commenting unfavorably on the State administration.

The quartermaster general was named as the only person who could contract for the State and the last order read:

"While it is the desire of the authorities to exercise the powers of martial law mildly, it must not be supposed it will not be vigorously and firmly enforced as the occasion arises."

Military authorities yesterday thwarted attempts of newspaper photographers from taking scenes at the airport. One photographer who managed to get by the first line of guards and approached territory where Guardsmen were deployed and ready to fire was forced to give up his camera and negatives.

Camera Is Taken.

"Take the camera and search him," the officer in charge commanded. Immediately a half dozen Long officials ganged him and a reporter, searched them and destroyed all evidence of pictures.

Demand was made on Senator Long in New Orleans for return of the confiscated camera, plates and films, and the camera and plates were returned on his instructions.

James E. Mehaffey, an active member of the Square Dealers, today sought to prevent his arrest by the military, which is all-powerful under Gov. Allen's proclamation of martial law in the parish, by taking refuge on the steps of the United States Postoffice, but he was taken into custody just the same.

Poor Will Share In Joy at Nazi's Birthday Party

Food and Coal to Be Given Away as 4th Year of Hitler's Rule Begins.

Berlin, Jan. 27 (AP).—The Nazi regime will inaugurate the third year of its rule next Wednesday by distributing food and coal worth 23,000,000 marks.

January 30, anniversary of Hitler's seizure of power two years ago, has become a national holiday. In accordance with Nazi principle the poorest of the poor are to share in the cheer of the holiday.

Fourteen million food certificates worth 1 mark each and 6,000,000 coal certificates for one hundredweight of coal at 1½ marks apiece will be given out by winter relief organizations headed by Paul Joseph Goebbels, minister of propaganda.

Nazi Attainments.

In two years the Nazis have attained power beyond their fondest dreams. So long as President von Hindenburg lived, the mere existence of this venerable symbol of German conservatism acted as a brake upon Nazi absolutism. Since August 2, when the field marshal-president died, nothing has stood in the way of the complete realization of Nazi aspirations.

In one part of their program, suppression of the Jews, they have succeeded so quickly and thoroughly that Wilhelm Frick, minister of the interior, recently announced the new constitution of the Reich, which will probably be ready in another two years, will debar them from the franchise. In other words, such few Jews as are left will then have to pay taxes and live up to other obligations of a citizen, but will be denied the right to vote.

Another major aspiration of the Nazis was to abolish state lines and centralize all power in the hands of the federal government. In this, too, they have succeeded. As Reichsminister Frick says, "All ministers of the Reich, all statthalters of the Reich, all officials, officers and soldiers are responsible to Adolf Hitler and to him alone."

Public Opinion Muzzled.

The complete muzzling of public opinion, another Nazi ideal—although clothed in the garb of an "inner freedom"—has been accomplished with a thoroughness equalled perhaps only in Soviet Russia, though even in Soviet Russia at least the party press is allowed to criticize. German journalists are absolutely at the mercy of Dr. Goebbels' propaganda ministry.

But two years of Nazi rule have not been able to bring about the regimentation of the church. The battle between Fundamentalists and Neo-Pagans is going on more merrily than ever. Also, Rome and Berlin are still fighting over the interpretation of the concordat with the Holy See, with little prospect that the Catholic Church will yield to the "totalitarian" claim of the Nazis.

Holding Units Scored in Report

Continued from Page 1.

making felonies and misdemeanors of certain alleged abuses. Outlawed would be the interstate transportation and sale of electric energy or gas, or the licensing of any operating company, whose rates exceed "prudent investment" returns; outlawed also would be the flotation of utility securities in excess of "prudent investment" values.

Strict measures to prevent holding and servicing companies from exacting excessive salaries or fees from operating companies were proposed. The commission further suggested a group of legislative proposals to prevent holding companies from dealing in their own stocks and other practices it held inimicable to the investing public.

In proposing a Federal licensing system, the commission said it may be advisable to enact a permissable Federal incorporation law, conformity to which would be made conditional to the granting of licenses. If the licensing method is adopted, the commission urges sweeping legislation against "evil practices."

Meantime, it is still a question what Federal agency would administer the regulation of holding companies. Both the Federal Trade Commission, with its long investigation behind it, and the Federal Power Commission, which is preparing a report of its own, have claims. In addition, parts of such legislation might be administered by the Securities Exchange Commission, it is thought.

The Trade Commission report, signed by Chairman Ewin L. Davis, was made to the Senate in accordance with a resolution adopted in 1928. Mr. Davis lately has been in conference with officials of the Power Commission and President Roosevelt, who is soon to draft a message on the subject.

Schipa to Sever Ties With Metropolitan Opera

Rome, Jan. 27 (AP).—Tito Schipa, famed operatic tenor, confided today on his departure for the United States that he is giving up his appearances with the Metropolitan Opera in New York after this season.

"The Metropolitan hasn't enough money any more," Schipa said.

Schipa said opportunities in Europe were improving and he intended to confine his future singing to the continent.

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Many in Flight As Delta Waters Climb in South

Relief Problem Is Acute; Boats Are Rushed to Threatened Area.

Marks, Miss., Jan. 27 (AP).—Surging flood waters rose alarmingly to the south and east of this inundated region today as families hastily evacuated their homes.

The relief problem, acute since the deluge came like a Niagara in the darkness just a week ago, grew steadily worse. Thousands were homeless but there was no official estimate of the number of deaths. The Red Cross estimated 75 per cent of the livestock in the area was destroyed.

The flood apparently had passed its peak in the north but a new emergency was approaching to the east where the towns of Crowder and Curtis were surrounded by water and to the south where it had reached Lambert.

Threat of Waters.

Unless the flood widens far enough over other sections to put it under control of the levee south of here, it threatens the Tallahatchie River basin as far south as Greenwood.

Boats that had not yet completed their errands of mercy emptying flood-bound homes in this vicinity have been rushed by truck and train to the newly threatened areas.

The scene was one of misery and desolation.

Hip-booted preachers struggled to the concentration camps of refugees and to eight other Red Cross centers established in Quitman County.

Refugees stood huddled around red-bellied stoves in the courthouse, theater, library and churches here, and in box cars with their cows, along the railroad sidings.

Renew Rescue Work.

Men who have worked almost continuously, day and night, for a week arose with the sun today again to push out into the flood waters and bring in hundreds who remained marooned in their homes. A concentrated drive of 20 motor boats added 300 refugees—mostly children—to this town's heavy relief burden last night.

Boats that had not been freighted to Crowder were sent again today to the edge of the town for a further exploration of the 15-mile-wide sheet of water that ordinarily is the 50-yard wide Coldwater River here.

Every able-bodied person was drafted by the citizens committee cooperating with the Red Cross.

Work of Red Cross.

The Red Cross base was striving to meet the housing, food and clothing needs of the families coming in with a blanket or two they had been allowed to salvage from their homes and were permitted to carry in the rescue boats where space was at a premium.

The vast lake of flood waters, 15 to 30 miles wide in places, was 40 miles long, submerging parts of Panola, Quitman, Tallahatchie, Tunica, and Tate Counties.

Fliers Club Votes Maj. Doolittle Best Pilot in the U. S.

New York, Jan. 27 (AP).—Forty members of the Gas-Craft Club, all of them former service, commercial and private fliers, voted today on "Who is America's outstanding airplane pilot?"

Almost unanimously their choice was Maj. James Doolittle.

Tied for second place were Clyde Pangborn and Wiley Post.

Other results of the poll:

America's safest flier—William G. Alexander, Navy pilot.

Best woman flier—Amelia Earhart.

Greatest civilian air booster—Will Rogers.

Greatest air hero—Lieut. Frank Luke.

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt and Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, of New York, were named as those in public life who have increased public confidence in aviation as a means of travel.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was rated as one who has done most to advance aviation since the first flight of the Wright brothers.

The greatest hero—Lieut. Luke—was killed in action during the World War. He was an Arizonan and brought down at least 14 German balloons. His father was presented a Congressional Medal of Honor.

Murphy Arrives in Shanghai.

Shanghai, Jan. 27 (AP).—Frank Murphy, governor general of the Philippines, arrived here today en route to Washington.

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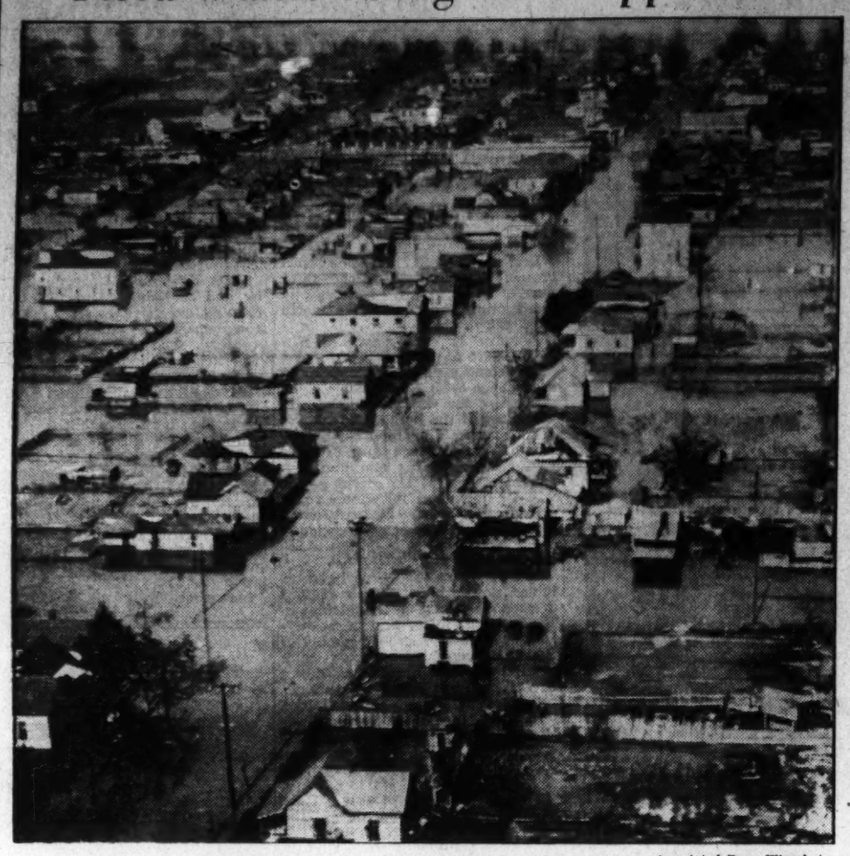

Associated Press Wirephoto.

Raging flood waters have swept over Marks, Miss., causing severe losses. After receding somewhat from the business district, the flood inundated the residential area.

Road Tax Power Sought for Town

Brentwood Council to Ask Amended Charter.

Having been forced to stop all street improvement work in the town because of lack of funds, the mayor and council of Brentwood will ask the State Legislature to amend the town charter that the town officials might levy a road tax to carry on this work.

At a recent meeting of officials it was stated by the treasurer that the road fund was completely exhausted and since it appears that the town will not receive any further funds from the State gasoline tax fund, officials are in a dilemma. It was also stated that the county road tax, from which the town formerly received financial aid, has been discontinued.

Under its present charter the town officials are without authority to levy a road tax. It is expected that the legislative committee of the council will propose an amendment to the charter, subject to a referendum vote of the people, calling for a road tax not to exceed 15 cents on the $100 assessed valuation of property in the community.

Dakota Seizes 80 As Strike Agitators

Fargo, N. Dak., Jan. 27 (AP).—Eighty men were taken into custody here today after special police officers had used tear gas bombs in a raid on headquarters of General Drivers Union No. 173, whose coal, ice and transfer handlers are on strike.

Those held were charged in a warrant with rioting and inciting to riot. The raid followed a disturbance earlier in the day when 30 men went to the Fargo Detroit Ice Co. on the Red River.

Legion Leaders Menace Bonus, Patman Claims

Support of Vinson's Bill Perils Any Payment Texan Charges.

Cleveland, Jan. 27 (AP).—Representative Wright Patman (Democrat), of Texas, today accused American Legion leaders of having put the $2,100,000,000 bonus bill's "successful passage in jeopardy."

Emphasizing the already deep congressional cleft on the issue, the Texan made his charge in a speech prepared for delivery before the Cleveland open forum.

He said his criticism was based on the fact that although his bonus bill twice before this session had passed the House, legion leaders had stepped in this session to prepare, and have introduced, a new measure which he said "can properly be labeled a 'bankers' bonus bill.'"

Bill Sidetracked, He Claims.

Patman told how early hearings had been promised by the House Ways and Means Committee on his bill at the time the legion's measure was introduced by Representative Vinson (Democrat), Kentucky, a member of that committee.

"It is my belief," he continued, "that if the heads of the legion had not caused this bill to be introduced, a hearing already would have been held, the bill passed in the House and would now be pending in the Senate.

"It is my further belief that the leaders of the American Legion were acting in opposition to the wishes of the rank and file of the legion in causing this monkey wrench to be thrown into the legislative machinery at a very inopportune time."

Asserting that legion leaders "for six long years" had opposed cash payment of the bonus, Patman said they now "either have to fight for its passage or give up their jobs."

Predicts More Taxes or Veto.

"Is it possible that the legion leaders who are responsible for this action and who have consistently in the past opposed this legislation are trifling with the veterans in the hope that the legislation will be defeated, or if they can not succeed in defeating it, that it will be made into a 'bankers' bonus bill?

"I do not make this charge, but the veterans generally are." The Texan pointed out that the legion's bill does not call for the issuance of new currency. Patman's measure would compel new money to pay the veterans. He said the legion bill would cause the bonus to have to be financed by new taxes. Patman added that he had "resaons to believe" that the Ways and Means Committee would approve the Legion-Vinson bill and bring it before the House under a "gag" rule forbidding amendments.

If that is done, he predicted, "Our President * * * will immediately call upon Congress to levy the taxes to pay the bill, or he will veto the bill."

Central China Area Wrecked By Red Rulers

Retreating Radicals Left Country Barren of Food and Live Stock.

Mingtu, Southern Kiangsi Province, China, Jan. 27 (AP).—The desolate wreckage of a bloody seven-year effort to establish a Soviet republic in central China was viewed today by an international party of newspapermen traveling in the heart of the territory recently captured by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek.

Grisly evidences of the long Communist occupation of the area were on every side. Burned villages, devastated temples and deserted farms dominated the landscape.

The population seems largely made up of women and old men. Some of the ablebodied who fled during the Red occupation are slowly returning, however.

City a Shambles.

Ancestral temples, homes of the wealthy and former municipal offices in this once prosperous city of 200,000 persons, famed as a cultural center of medieval China, have been reduced to shambles of brick and mortar. The gaunt walls of a famous Confucian temple which the Reds used as an execution spot are heavily pitted with bullets. At another spot is an ancient graveyard, the ground litered with skulls and remains of persons who fell under executioners' swords.

Ningtu fell into the hands of the Reds early in 1929, was lost and recaptured again in 1931 and held continuously by Communists until November, 1934. During the Red occupation it was one of the most important centers of the Chinese Soviet, second only to Julchin, 40 miles to the south.

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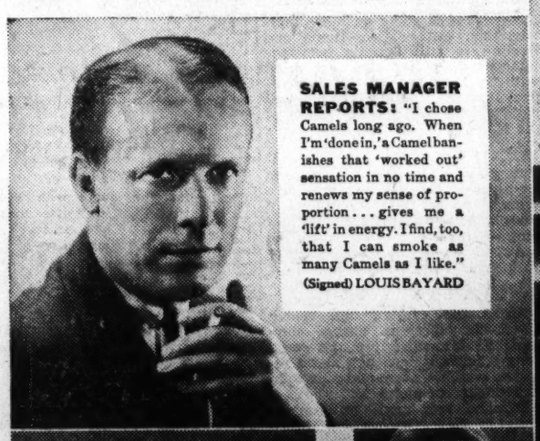

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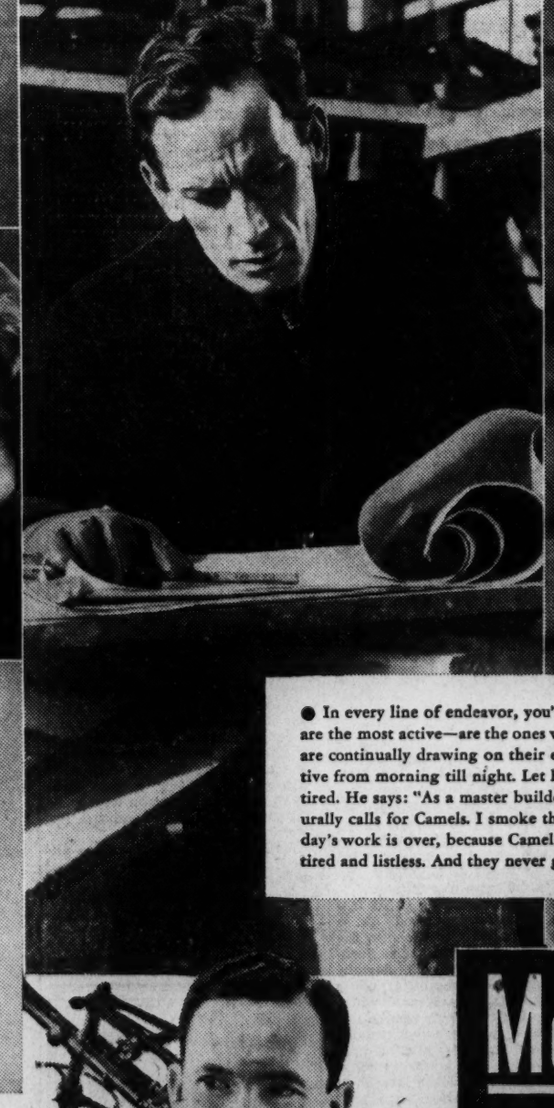
10:00 p.m. E.S.T.	9:00 p.m. E.S.T.
9:00 p.m. C.S.T.	8:00 p.m. C.S.T.
8:00 p.m. M.S.T.	9:30 p.m. M.S.T.
7:00 p.m. P.S.T.	8:30 p.m. P.S.T.



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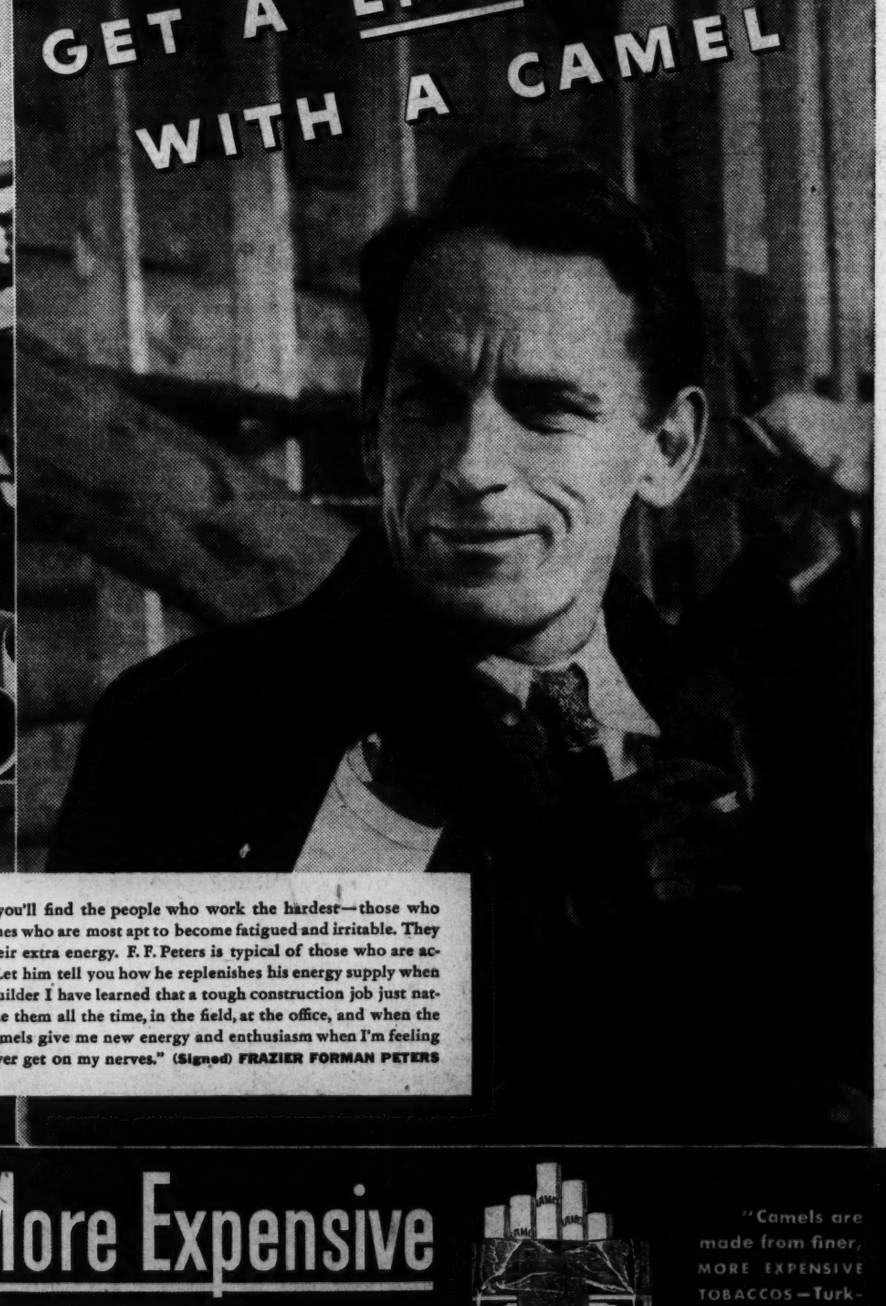

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Secret Tactics Of Prosecution Worry Bruno

Fear of Unknown Brings Night of Nervous Anticipation.

Continued from Page 1.

Bronx on the night of the kidnaping with a police dog belonging to Christian Fredericksen, owner of the bakery where Mrs. Hauptmann worked. George K. Large, special assistant attorney general, was asked what he thought of the police dog alibi.

"Not much," Large replied, "unless Hauptmann took the dog to Hopewell with him that night."

The trial is expected to run through this week and well into next. Reilly said he needed the entire week to present the defense's case. The State's rebuttal will require two, possibly three days. Then opposing counsel will deliver their summations and Justice Thomas W. Trenchard will give his charge to the jury.

Then the eight men and four women on the jury will come back and with them they will bring the solution to this greatest true-to-life detective story.

Hauptmann Confession Considered Not Vital

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 27 (AP).—A confession from Bruno Richard Hauptmann would be just so much more evidence for the jury to consider in his trial for the Lindbergh baby slaying.

New Jersey criminal procedure permits a murder defendant to make a confession before or during his trial but the statement is not accepted as conclusive proof of guilt.

A dramatic admission of guilt from Hauptmann as he sits in the witness chair being cross-examined by Attorney General David T. Wilentz would electrify the courtroom crowd and the officials, but under the rules of procedure the statement would be nothing but testimony and the trial would continue.

The defense, however, would probably bring its case to a quick termination, unless it sought to show that Hauptmann was attempting to shoulder blame that should rightfully belong elsewhere.

In instances of confessions, the jury is admonished by the judge to consider them for what they are worth, studying the evidence for possible false assumption of guilt.

Rent your spare room with a Post Classified Ad. Just call an Ad-Writer, National 4200.

DIED

BARBER—On Saturday, January 26, 1935, at Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, Md., WILLIAM G., beloved husband of Farah Barber.
Body resting at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Georgia avenue, Silver Spring, Md. Services at Grace Episcopal Church, Woodside, Md., on Tuesday, January 29, at 2 p. m. Interment Colesville Cemetery.

BLACKWELL—On Saturday, January 26, 1935, DEAN P., beloved husband of Helen Lee Blackwell and father of Doris J., Nina A. and Niles S. Blackwell.
Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 Eleventh street southeast, on Monday, January 28, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BRYANT—On Sunday, January 27, 1935, at her mother's residence, 230 Twelfth street southeast, CARRIE V., the beloved wife of Genery Bryant and daughter of former Sergt. Kramer and Lilly C. Kramer.
Notice of funeral later. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home.

BULLEY—On Friday, January 25, 1935, at his residence, 1210 Massachusetts avenue northwest, EDWARD ALEXANDER, beloved son of the late Alexander and Catherine Bulley.
Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, January 28, at 2 p. m. Interment at Congressional Cemetery.

CLARK—On Saturday, January 26, 1935, GRANT, beloved husband of the late Mary G. Clark.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Tuesday, January 29, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

DAVIS—Suddenly, on Friday, January 25, 1935, at the residence of his cousin, 400 New Jersey avenue southeast, EDWARD W., son of the late Edward and Rebecca Davis.
Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. southeast funeral home, 517 Eleventh street southeast, on Tuesday, January 29, at 2 p. m. Notice of interment later.

FITZHUGH—On Friday, January 25, 1935, at University Hospital, Dr. HENRY MAYNADIER FITZHUGH, husband of Mary Aldridge Fitzhugh.
Funeral services at Christ Episcopal Church, St. Paul and Chase streets, Baltimore, Md., on Monday, January 28, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private.

GILL—Suddenly, on Wednesday, January 23, 1935, ARTHUR I. GILL, member of the Columbia Typographical Union, beloved son of the late Charles H. and Alice V. Gill.
Funeral from the Wm. H. Sardo & Co. funeral chapel, 412 H street northeast, on Monday, January 28, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

GRAHAM—On Sunday, January 27, 1935, at her residence, 2827 Thirteenth street northwest, GRACE HARTLEY, beloved wife of the late John Edward Graham and mother of Mrs. Jennie Stein, Mrs. Mildred L. Lewis and Ralph Morton Graham.
Funeral from V. L. Speare Co., 1009 H street northwest, on Tuesday, January 29, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

HAAS—On Friday, January 25, 1935, WILLIAM G., beloved son of William G. and Julia Haas.
Funeral services at his late residence, 720 I street southeast, on Monday, January 28, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home.

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Social Justice Urged in Place Of Nationalism

Selfish Nations, Individuals Court Own Downfall, Journalist Warns.

Present nationalistic tendencies were deplored by Sir Willmott Lewis, Washington correspondent of the London Times, who urged the necessity for international social justice based upon cooperation and honesty among nations, in a radio address last night.

"This day in which we live," Sir Willmott said, "stand for a certain achieved growth of the human mind, expressible and expressed in inventions and dexterities too many to name, which should be the common possession of all. We doubtless move on to new prodigies, but we must remember that if scientific ambitions are good servants, they are bad masters when they are put to wrong uses. It is not in the field of material culture, but in that of social justice, that we should now be most ready to explore.

"Trth is great and shall prevail, even that truth which warns a nation that if it should pursue its own apparent interests without reference to the interests of others, it will fall; the truth which warns an individual that the exclsive pursuit of what he deems his interests will not only bring him down, but with him the social structure of which he is a part. It is as members of one or another that we live, move, and have our being. Life and politics, domestic or international, must repose upon and draw their strength from the moral principle, or life and politics will be vain and meaningless."

The address was delivered over the N. B. C. network under the auspices of the National Home northwest. Norman Hapgood, Library Foundation, 1536 K street journalist, also spoke.

Hauptmann Trial Jurors Hold Dance in Hotel

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 27 (AP).—The Hauptmann jurors held a square dance last night in one of their rooms at the Union Hotel.

The floor shook under their tread, and one of the hotel proprietors remarked, "They're certainly traveling around." Sounds of merriment and phonograph music drifted down to the street. Mrs. Verna Snyder, the 278-pound juror, told a constable she preferred the fox trot.

Injured in Fall on Ice.

William Duff, 39, of 310 C street northwest, was injured yesterday when he fell on the ice at Fourteenth street and New York avenue northwest. He was treated for slight injuries to his hip at Emergency Hospital.

DIED

HAHN—On Sunday, January 27, 1935, at Emergency Hospital, S. FRED HAHN. Services at the chapel of Joseph Gawler Sons, 1756 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, on Tuesday, January 29, at 10 a. m. Interment Washington Hebrew Cemetery.

HAIGHT—On Saturday, January 26, 1935, at her residence, Silzo Mill road, Takoma Park, Md., ALICE ROSE HAIGHT, beloved mother of Henry F. and Charles L. Haight, Mrs. Mary E. Carter and Mrs. Lida A. Law.
Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Tuesday, January 29, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

HAYDEN—On Friday, January 25, 1935, in Brooklyn, N. Y., ANNA I. HAYDEN, beloved mother of George Goettker and Mrs. Madeline Goldsmith.
Funeral from her daughter's residence, 1403 Ridge place southeast, on Tuesday, January 29, at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home.

HIRSH—Suddenly, on Saturday, January 26, 1935, at Camden, N. J., ARNOLD HIRSH, devoted brother of Mrs. Jacob Rosenberg, Mrs. Rose Eskin and Henry Hirsh, aged fifty years.
Funeral from the chapel of Bernard Danzansky, 3501 Fourteenth street northwest, on Monday, January 28, at 2 p. m. Interment Adas Israel Cemetery.

KELLY—On Saturday, January 26, 1935, JOHN W. KELLY, beloved son of Margaret Kelly (nee Doe) and the late Thomas B. Kelly.
Funeral from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Clara A. Rice, of 1126 Fourth street northeast, on Tuesday, January 29, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass will be offered at St. Aloysius Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

KENNER—On Sunday, January 27, 1935, at his residence, 1416 Ingraham street northwest, HARRY W., the beloved husband of Ada Belle Kenner, and father of Albert W., Edwin A., Harry R., Ada M., Verna E., Rodham W. and Malcolm R. Kenner.
Funeral services to be held at the above residence. Notice of time later. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home.

LAUDER—Suddenly, on Friday, January 25, 1935, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Hugh Burke, Vienna, Va., JOHN W. LAUDER, in his eighty-seventh year. He is also survived by his son, Hervey L. Lauder, of 1629 Wisconsin avenue northwest, and a daughter, Mrs. John Beall, of Aurora Heights, Va.
Remans resting at Jos. F. Birch's Sons funeral home, 3034 M street northwest, where services will be held on Monday, January 28, at 3 p. m. Interment at Oak Hill Cemetery.

LYONS—On Sunday, January 27, 1935, at his residence, 818 Madison street northwest, WILLIAM STEWART, husband of Emma W. Lyons and son of Mrs. Annie S. and the late John E. Lyons.
Notice of services later.

MASON—On Friday, January 25, 1935, at 9:15 p. m., EVA CHARLOTTE, beloved wife of the late Arthur Mason and mother of Mrs. Herman von Bernewitz, jr., of 732 Underwood street northwest; Mrs. William Allen, of Irvington, Va.; Mrs. Lester Harrison, of Sherwood, Md., and Arthur Mason, of Baltimore, Md., and daughter of Mrs. Ida V. Weims.
Remains resting at V. L. Speare Co., 1009 H street northwest. Funeral services at Cedar Grove Church, Deale, Md., on Monday, January 28, at 1 p. m. Interment church cemetery.

SCOTT—On Thursday, January 24, 1935, at Sibley Hospital, WILLIMA E. SCOTT (nee Armor), beloved wife of William A. Scott.
Funeral from her late residence, 2304 Nicholson street southeast, on Monday, January 28, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SKINNER—On Friday, January 25, 1935, GEORGE S., jr., the beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Skinner, sr.
Funeral services from the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 Eleventh street southeast on Monday, January 28 at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

TALCOTT—On Saturday, January 26, 1935, at her residence, 1401 Girard street northwest, EUNICE MAUDE, widow of Robert Barnard Talcott, and sister of Mrs. Emma S. Miller.
Remains resting at Joseph F. Birch's Sons funeral home, 3034 M street northwest. Funeral services at Oak Hill chapel, Thirtieth and R streets northwest, on Tuesday, January 29, at 2 p. m.

VALLANDINGHAM—On Sunday, January 27, 1935, at 1 a. m., at Providence Hospital, SARAH E., beloved wife of the late Lewis H. Vallandingham, of Leonardtown, Md., and mother of Mrs. Mary Doyle, Mrs. Jacob Faunce, Harry Vallandingham, Mrs. Walter Clements, Mrs. Vernon Hewitt, Edward Vallandingham, Mrs. William Grund, Mrs. John Long, Claude Vallandingham and Mrs. Francis Miller.
Funeral from her daughter's residence, Mrs. John Long, 1350 Potomac avenue southeast, on Tuesday, January 29, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment St. Aloysius' Church Cemetery, Leonardtown, Md.

Summation of Evidence Shows Net Closing About Hauptmann

Defense, However, Has Matching Evidence for Every Point.

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 27 (AP).—Matching evidence for evidence, testimony for testimony on the salient episodes of the celebrated Lindbergh kidnaping case, the record of Bruno Richard Hauptmann's murder trial tonight presents the following picture:

THE KIDNAPING.

The State produced witnesses, old Amandus Hochmuth, Millard Whited, Sourland logger, and Charles Rossiter, traveling salesman who place Hauptmann in the vicinity of the Lindbergh estate prior to and on the day of the kidnaping, March 1, 1932. Hochmuth says Hauptmann had a wooden section ladder in his car on the kidnap day.

"I was not in Hopewell that night. I did not steal the baby. I never knew Col. Lindbergh lived in Hopewell," was in effect, Hauptmann's answer. He said he spent the kidnap day seeking work, and called for his wife that night at the bakery where she was employed, then went home to bed.

To support this alibi the defense called the bake-shop proprietor and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Christian Fredericksen. Both said they thought Hauptmann called for his wife that night, but on cross-examination Fredericksen admitted, "I could not swear to it," and his wife acknowledged that, since it was her night off, she was not in the bake shop at the time.

THE LADDER.

Arthur Koehler, wood expert from the United States Forest Products Laboratory, Madison, Wis., traced most of the ladder timber to the Bronx lumber yard where Hauptmann was employed, prior to the crime, and declared one of the ladder uprights was sawed from a long floor board in the Hauptmann attic. He matched nailholes in the upright with nail holes in the attic floor joists, and demonstrates with photographs how the upright fits the missing board section. He points out the plane which planed the ladder wood left markings identical with those left by the plane confiscated in Hauptmann's garage.

When asked if he built the ladder, Hauptmann answered, "I am a carpenter. Certainly not. It looks like a music instrument."

THE RANSOM NOTES.

Eight handwriting authorities, testifying for the prosecution, were unanimous in their conviction that Hauptmann penned the ransom correspondence. They cited misspellings and curious formation of letters which appear in the ransom notes, Hauptmann's conceded writings, and the request writing he did for police after his arrest.

"It is not my handwriting. I never sent them," Hauptmann retorted. He explained the misspellings in his request writings by saying police forced him to write the words the same as they were in the ransom notes.

The prosecution struck back sharply at this explanation by bringing out on cross-examination that Hauptmann's 1931 account book spells the word "boat" b-o-a-d, the same way it was spelled in the final ransom notes. Hauptmann pleaded he didn't "remember" writing the word in the memorandum.

RANSOM NEGOTIATIONS.

Dr. John F. Condon, the "Jafsie" of the ransom negotiations, named Hauptmann as the mysterious "John" with whom he dealt in the two ransom contacts, and to whom he paid the $50,000 ransom. Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, who drove "Jafsie" to the ransom pay-off rendezvous, identified Hauptmann's voice as that of "John's." Miss Hildegarde Olga Alexander, statuesque model, told of seeing Hauptmann shadowing "Jafsie" in a railroad station before the ransom payment, and John Perrone, Bronx taximan, declared Hauptmann was the man who gave him a dollar to deliver by hand one of the ransom notes to Condon.

Hauptmann entered a complete denial to all this. He said he did not know Condon at the time and never met in the two cemetery contacts or collected the ransom. He was not in the cemeteries on the nights in question and was never in the railroad station where the model said she saw him. He also declared he did not send the note by Perrone to Condon.

HAUPTMANN FINANCES.

The German former convict quit his carpenter job on April 2, 1932, the ransom payment day, and never worked at his trade regularly thereafter, the State brought out. One of the first ransom bills to be recovered turned up near the construction job on which Hauptmann was last employed.

From the time of the ransom payment until the time of his arrest, prosecuting testimony was, Hauptmann blossomed forth as a Wall street plunger of impressive stature, making stock trades exceeding $350,000 in two years and pouring frequent cash deposits into his brokerage and bank accounts, when he had no visible means of income. The State also pointed to the large amount of silver in the bank deposits as indicating he passed ransom money in trivial purchases and banked the change in safe money.

Hauptmann's explanation was that he and Isadore Fisch, his business partner, who died in 1934, operated a joint stock trading and fur business, Hauptmann manipulating in the security market while Fisch trafficked in furs. Much of the bank and brokerage deposits, he said, was "repeat" money, funds he had withdrawn and returned without using, and not "new" money as the State claimed.

Other money came from the fur business profits, and a great deal more came from Fisch, who owned half of the stock trading account, he said.

The defense brought out that the Hauptmanns were a frugal couple and had impressive bank accounts prior to the kidnaping, that Hauptmann had dabbled in the stock market as early as 1929, and that

Ladder, Stock Gambling and Handwriting Are Salient Points.

Hauptmann said he kept large sums of money at home, some times as much as $5,000 when his bank balance was only about $700.

The State, in cross-examination still unfinished, hammered at the Hauptmann admission that Fisch, a dead man, alone knew of any financial arrangement between them.

HAUPTMANN'S ARREST.

The passing of a gold ransom bill at a gasoline filling station led to his arrest, the prosecution brought out, the description given of him by a gasoline station attendant being "identical" with that "Jafsie" had furnished authorities over a year previously. Another ransom bill was in his possession when he was taken into custody, but he maintained that was all he had, saying it was the last of a small hoard he had amassed. Search of his garage yielded $14,600 in cunningly hidden ransom money. A closet in his house yielded a panel with "Jafsie's" address and telephone number noted in Hauptmann's handwriting. In a desk was found stationery similar to that used for all the ransom notes.

Hauptmann explained that Fisch had left with him a shoe box before he sailed for Germany on the trip which ended in death. He did not discover the contents of the box was money until mid-August, a month before his arrest, after a leaking roof water-soaked the box and it broke open, he said. He took it from the house closet where he had been keeping it and transferred it to the garage, and started dipping into the money for purchases. The "Jafsie" address notation he said he made because he was "interested" in the case.

A Greenwich village theater ticket seller identified Hauptmann as the man who passed a ransom bill to her, November 26, 1933, almost a year before Hauptmann said he discovered Fisch had left the ransom money in his possession. Hauptmann's answer was that the date in question was his birthday and he was celebrating at home with his friends.

In connection with the arrest, the State wrung from the defendant that only "to a certain extent" he told the truth to New York City and Bronx authorities after his arrest. The defense countered with Hauptmann's testimony the police in New York had mistreated him by not letting him sleep and "poking him in the ribs."

HAUPTMANN'S CRIMINAL RECORD.

Hauptmann on his direct examination said he had been convicted once in Germany before he had smuggled himself into the United States after two unsuccessful attempts.

The prosecution drew from the prisoner an admission that he had been convicted in Germany more than once and arrested several times. One offense the State emphasized was a burglary in which Hauptmann entered a house through a window. When the witness acknowledged that, he was asked of a similar housebreaking through a window and he said he had been convicted. The indictment on which Hauptmann is being tried charges the Lindbergh baby's death occurred during the commission of a burglary in which the criminal entered the nursery through a window.

The State also made much of Hauptmann's testimony he once escaped from a police lockup while being held in connection with a crime.

Federal Sleuth Believes Bruno Wasn't Alone

Some of Friends Involved in Plans for Keeping Child, Is Theory.

(Copyright, 1935, by the United Press.)

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 27—Bruno Richard Hauptmann was not alone in the Lindbergh crime, according to one member of the Federal staff who has worked on the case for two years.

There is a divided opinion of his sole guilt. One group of Federal detectives has argued, from logic and from the facts in its possession, that the Bronx carpenter would not have permitted another person to know of his plans, or to participate in the profits from the crime.

Another group, however, insists that when the crime was plotted, preparations for receiving and caring for the child must have been made in advance. That would entail guilty knowledge by some of Hauptmann's friends.

If Isidor Fisch, the little fur cutter who was apparently under Hauptmann's complete domination, had any part in the plot at all, they believe, it would have been that of the child's guardian after the kidnaping.

Plan Went Wrong.

It was not the kidnaper's intention, they say, to kill the child. The plan went wrong when an imperfection in the ladder brought about its collapse and the baby was dashed against the wall of the Lindbergh home.

When that happened, according to their theory, the kidnaper became frantic and, therefore, buried the body hastily, 4 miles from the Lindbergh home.

To the theory that only one man could have conducted the kidnaping, in view of the fact that the kidnap ladder was abandoned on the grounds—whereas if another had been present, he would have carried it away—the Federal detective evolved replies that it was not essential for more than one man actually to be present on the Lindbergh estate.

Unless Mrs. Hauptmann were a participant in the crime, it would have been impossible for the accused man to have taken the child home. And neither the Federal Government nor the State ever has leveled any accusation against her.

The State of New Jersey, therefore, is in the position of fighting a legal battle for the establishment of a theory which might be difficult to prove.

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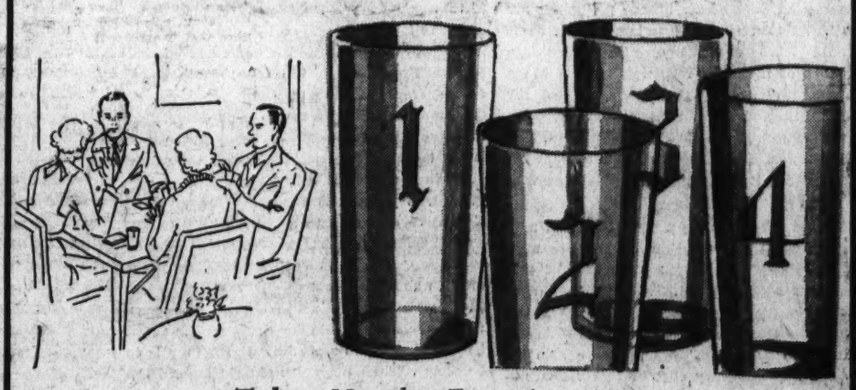

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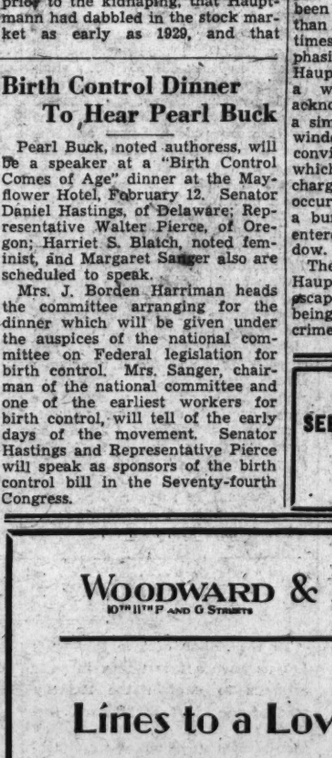

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Can You Read the Following Paragraph—at 14-inch Distance

"If thee wilt walk with me, I will show thee a better." He brought me then to a place in Water Street, where I got dinner. While I was eating it several sly questions were asked me, as it seemed to be suspected that I might be some runaway.

The above test is from the life of Benjamin Franklin, who did much to improve the style and type of lenses.

This is not an attempt to examine your eyes, but a reminder that you may need glasses. Have your eye physician check your vision—or our optometrists can prescribe for you.

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CumberlandShrine Elects Roger Wolfe

Other Officers of Ali Ghan Temple Named at Meeting.

Cumberland, Md., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—Roger Brad Wolfe, of Frederick, was elected illustrious potentate of Ali Ghan Temple, Ancient and Illustrious Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, for the ensuing year at a meeting at the Masonic Temple here.

Officers elected to serve on his divan are William A. Huster, chief rabban; Irvin F. Hoffman, Hagerstown, assistant rabban; Frank E. Smith, high priest and prophet; Dr. Homer E. Tabler, oriental guide; Harry A. Manley, treasurer; Charles W. Donnelly, recorder; William P. Rizer, recorder emeritus; Harry A. Manley, Roger Brad Wolfe and William A. Huster, representatives to the Shrine Imperial Council, which meets in Washington, D. C., in June.

John Ehrbar and Paul Heuer were named as ceremonial director and assistant ceremonial director, respectively, and Heuer the potentate's bodyguard, with John Ehrbar assistant.

The temple also elected John Morgan, John Ehrbar, Dr. A. H. Hawkins and J. George Smith for a three-year term on the board of governors of the Ali Ghan Country Club.

Lawmaker Seeks To Close Schools

Lantz Would Abolish State Supported Institutions.

Charleston, W. Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—Delegate L. E. Lantz (Democrat), of Wetzel, has offered a plan for abolishing a number of State institutions in a bill introduced in the House which he says will save the State from $500,000 to $1,000,000 a year.

The measure would eliminate all State-supported schools and colleges excepting West Virginia University, three teacher training schools and West Virginia State College, a Negro institution. Needed economy is the object, he says. Thirteen educational institutions are now operated by the State.

The measure is similar to one offered in the 1933 Legislature by Delegate Walter Z. Stout (Democrat), of Wood, proposing the abolition of several State-supported educational institutions.

Capitol Employes Learn Esperanto.

Secretaries to Senators and Representatives and other employes of Congress are to be given free instruction in Esperanto at special classes in the pages' school room at the Capitol, beginning Wednesday, according to announcement yesterday.

Birth Control Dinner To Hear Pearl Buck

Pearl Buck, noted authoress, will be a speaker at a "Birth Control Comes of Age" dinner at the Mayflower Hotel, February 12. Senator Daniel Hastings, of Delaware; Representative Walter Pierce, of Oregon; Harriet S. Blatch, noted feminist, and Margaret Sanger also are scheduled to speak.

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman heads the committee arranging for the dinner which will be given under the auspices of the national committee on Federal legislation for birth control. Mrs. Sanger, chairman of the national committee and one of the earliest workers for birth control, will tell of the early days of the movement. Senator Hastings and Representative Pierce will speak as sponsors of the birth control bill in the Seventy-fourth Congress.

The Washington Post

Eugene Meyer, Publisher.

Eugene MacLean, General Manager. Floyd R. Harrison, Comptroller.

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Monday, January 28, 1935

Fruits Of Dictatorship.

Louisiana came very near to a state of civil war on Saturday. Only the fact that National Guardsmen hopelessly outnumbered the "citizen revolters" seems to have averted a battle. Apparently men and women are so deeply aroused over the activities of the Huey Long dictatorship that they are ready to fight to terminate his power.

At a recent mass meeting in Baton Rouge a solemn appeal was made for funds to carry on the fight against dictatorship and to care for the families of any who may be killed or injured in the anticipated struggle. This organization does not appear to be strong enough to cope with the political machine which is strangling Louisiana, and certainly it can accomplish nothing by provoking bloodshed. Yet it indicates the inevitable reaction to unscrupulous dictatorship in an American State.

The formation of battle lines on Saturday constitutes a grave stop, look and listen sign. When election laws are adjusted to favor a clique in power, when corrupt practices statutes are repealed, when every State employe becomes subservient to dictation or loses his job and when citizens are subjected to ruthless reprisals for opposition to the machine, revolt by self-respecting citizens becomes inevitable. The politicians who have brought Louisiana to this sorry plight may well take time for reflection before the course which they are pursuing leads to actual bloodshed.

Counting The Cost.

Nearly a year ago the public began counting the cost of Postmaster General Farley's experiment with Army planes flying the air mail. At that time interest centered, as it should have done, upon the inordinate number of fatalities resulting from a hasty attempt to press pilots into a service for which they had not been trained, with planes that were not properly equipped. The latest report on that unfortunate episode indicates that it was costly in dollars as well as lives.

In his annual report Mr. Farley wrote concerning transportation of the air mail by the Army Air Corps: "The cost of this service was $2,249,004.31." Now it appears that this figure represents only what the Postoffice Department paid to the Army. When the Air Corps' expenses are also included the monetary cost of this venture—which was also so costly to the prestige of the air-mail service—amounts to $3,767,355.

A great deal has been said by Mr. Farley and his supporters about the savings made through cancellation of the air-mail contracts last year. Apparently the expenses of the Air Corp's mail-carrying adventure had not been calculated when those optimistic statements were made public. As in the case of the $12,161,415 surplus which Mr. Farley claims for his department last year, there are hidden items which substantially change the picture when they are brought to light.

It is interesting to note that the cost of transporting the air mail in Army planes was more than five times the rate (on a mileage basis) paid to private carriers prior to cancellation of the contracts. There is not much point, however, in emphasizing the monetary costs of this blunder resulting from a political administration of the Postoffice Department. By far the greater loss must be calculated in terms of human life and in the perpetration of injustice that may never be corrected.

Self-Help For Railroads.

The determination of railway managements to expand, cheapen and improve the services which they furnish to the public, instead of passively deploring the inroads of competing transportation agencies, is one of the most hopeful developments in this industry during recent years. Coordinated efforts to bring about such improvements are being pushed under the leadership of the Association of American Railroads, in line with the new policy of direct action under united leadership. For that purpose there has been created a research advisory board on which two Washington residents are serving—Dr. Harold G. Moulton, president of Brookings Institution, an authority on transportation problems, and Lawrence W. Wallace, vice president of the Lee Engineering Corporation.

Self-help will not solve all of the problems that confront the railroads at the present time, since many of those problems are due to conditions beyond their control. Changes in regulatory laws are required to bring about fair competition between the railways and other carriers, and to assist the roads to earn a reasonable profit on their investment. Even under present depressed business conditions, however, railway managements can increase their earning capacity by addressing themselves resolutely to the task of raising the level of technical efficiency as well as by effecting needed financial reforms and reorganizations.

In addition to strengthening their competitive status by undertaking to help themselves, the roads will be enabled to make a much more persuasive appeal for remedial action if they have previously demonstrated their capacity to give the public a cheaper and a better kind of service, despite the handicaps under which they are laboring.

Making It Worse.

In an effort to appease senatorial critics of the $4,880,000,000 work relief bill, President Roosevelt has rather naively intimated that he alone will assume responsibility for administering this huge fund. Naturally that assurance does not satisfy those who object to the bill because of the vast discretionary powers which it confers upon the Chief Executive.

From the viewpoint of the principle involved, it does not matter whether the President himself or his chief spending aides, Messrs. Ickes and Hopkins, are left to determine how this money shall be spent. What does matter greatly is that Congress is being asked to surrender its powers of control over the public purse in most unprecedented and irresponsible fashion.

Moreover, there is no reason to believe that an overburdened Chief Executive can assume responsibility for carrying out the relief program, except in a most formal way. The actual work of planning and administering the act must necessarily devolve upon subordinates, and Congress should insist upon designating or establishing an agency for that purpose. It should also formulate guiding principles for this spending agency to follow, such as those set forth by the President in his annual message to Congress.

There is no suggestion of these principles in the terms of the joint resolution, as the American Liberty League has pointed out in an analysis of the relief bill passed by the House. That agency goes on to say: "It would seem to be proper that the Congress should go at least that far in establishing a policy. The Congress also should designate specifically the classes of projects for which funds may be used. It is not necessary nor desirable that the Congress should actually allocate the money among particular projects."

In other words, there is a rational middle ground between a law that would confer upon the Executive almost unlimited powers of control over relief spending, and legislation that might involve distribution of this vast fund by "pork barrel" methods.

Apart from the wide discretionary spending powers asked, the authority requested by the President to establish, consolidate, or transfer the property and personnel of Government agencies to other agencies, and to extend the life of existing organizations is most extraordinary. These and other unprecedented grants of power will, if approved, extend congressional surrender to Executive dictation to a point of absurdity.

If the President has a plan under consideration, Congress is entitled to pass judgment upon it. As Senator McNary says, those who will administer the act and those who were responsible for drafting it, should be called upon to state how the money is to be spent. Then Congress should amend the law to make sure that it will be administered in accordance with approved policies, by agencies specifically established under the law.

If the President does not have a plan under consideration, there could be no possible justification for a bill giving him such a vast sum to spend.

Gold Currencies Weaken.

Although uncertainty about the Supreme Court decision in the gold clause cases is responsible for the sharp week-end break in foreign currency quotations in terms of the dollar, the recent weakness of the continental currencies is primarily due to conditions prevailing within the gold bloc countries. Talk of devaluation is again rife, not because of losses of gold to this country—although much gold has come this way—but because of the unrest created by efforts to deflate prices in countries still on the gold standard. As a matter of fact, gold movements have lost a good deal of their former importance, and all of their former value as a regulator of price levels between countries.

The gold acquired by the United States during the past year largely represents newly mined metal or gold released from hoards. Indeed, despite heavy shipments, the gold reserves of the leading European central banks, excepting Germany, and to a lesser extent Italy, are about as large as they were a year ago. In some cases they are larger. However, various indications point to a weakening of the resolution of the gold bloc countries to persevere in their efforts to bring down internal prices. For instance, the decision of Premier Flandin of France to embark upon a credit expansion policy, and the dismissal of Governor Moret, of the Bank of France, upholder of the gold standard and advocate of deflation, have dealt a blow to confidence in the future of the franc. Supporters of the new Premier assert that his cheap money plan, which is expected to result in a decided increase in the Government's short-term floating debt, will revive business and save the franc from devaluation. If the effort to bring about business recovery by making money cheap and abundant should fail in France as elsewhere, however, the country would face the alternative of devaluation or a return to deflation.

On the other hand, if the credit expansion policy should cause prices to rise, the increase in production and living costs would be accentuated and the pressure to devalue would be greater. On the whole, therefore, recent developments in France have increased dubiety regarding the outlook for maintenance of the present parity of the franc.

Fresh evidence of growing opposition to deflation is also afforded by a Swiss petition, carrying over 350,000 signatures, which calls upon the authorities to prevent any further lowering of wages and prices and come to the aid of the debtor classes. Informed European observers believe, too, that devaluation of the lira (which is of course a managed currency) is not far distant. As a result the gold bloc currencies have been viewed with growing suspicion for some time and there has been a general weakening of quotations in terms of the dollar.

The difficulties experienced by the gold bloc countries have been discussed at length by Sir Henry Strakosch in a recent article entitled "The Road to Recovery." He maintains that the deflationary measures taken to lower the level of costs have failed almost completely and he attributes that failure to the rigidity of many items entering into the expenses of production. Furthermore, efforts to reduce wages encounter political resistance everywhere and strengthen sentiment in favor of devaluation. Not only does the familiar deflationary cycle entail great economic hardship, but it may in the end fail of its purpose, especially if gold prices are subjected to steady and relentless pressure through currency depreciation in other parts of the world.

Objective Advice On Cuba.

Conclusions of a far-reaching character have been published by the Commission on Cuban Affairs as a result of its investigation into the current social, economic and political problems of that distressed republic. The report is of special significance in Washington because of its frank and constructive criticism of the relations between the State Department and the Cuban government. Yet it is doubtful whether these findings are more significant than the character of the inquiry out of which they grew.

The Commission on Cuban Affairs served unofficially, yet it was created at the request of the Cuban government. Such an investigation by an official American agency would have been impractical, if not impossible. A Cuban agency would have lacked the prestige and impartiality that are essential to any study of this kind. By assigning the task to the Foreign Policy Association, an independent body devoted to education and research in the field of international relations, President Mendieta set a precedent that deserves widespread emulation.

When the commission visited Cuba it found that careful investigation was extremely difficult because of the prevalent disorder and lack of stability. Yet it has brought forth a volume that is objective in its approach and thoroughly impartial in its recommendations. The fact that both the United States' policy in dealing with Cuba and the shortcomings of the present regime at Havana are sharply criticized is sufficient evidence of the detached point of view from which the study was made. And the report's extensive background of facts regarding Cuba's difficulties gives assurance that the commission's findings were not casually drawn.

"No attempt is made in this report," the commission emphasizes, "to speak in terms of finality or to advance novel suggestions." Indeed, some of the considerations which led the State Department to extend its influence in Cuban affairs may have escaped consideration of the F. P. A. experts. Nevertheless, it is highly desirable that this country and Cuba should have available an objective analysis of their relations as they appear to detached but trained observers.

Opinions from the Chamber of Commerce, from labor organizations, from the representatives of sugar-producing States and many other sources are brought to bear in a variety of ways upon questions at issue between the American and Cuban governments. Certainly an international approach to these problems should further constructive solutions. Regardless of whether the program of reforms suggested by the commission is fully accepted, it will stimulate constructive thinking in both Havana and Washington.

Dr. Harry Wade thinks it would be nice to receive a check from Gertrude Stein drawn for "five dollars and five dollars and five dollars." But it might bounce back marked "insufficient funds, no funds, fundless."

Still Gaining.

(From the Cincinnati Enquirer.)

Since its introduction in Staunton, Va., 27 years ago this month, the manager system has been adopted in hundreds of cities. In a few cases it has been abandoned, but the trend is toward wider use. Limerick, Ireland, and Washington Court House, Ohio, are the most recent cities to adopt the plan. They bring the total number of cities in the world employing city managers to 451. Of these, 432 are in the United States.

The solidity of the manager type of local government is indicated by the polls taken last year. Eleven cities voted in 193 whether to abandon or re in the plan. All but one, Fall River, Mass., voted to retain the system. In Fall River the system was abandoned, but the city manager was elected mayor.

The prospects are for numerous additions to the ranks of manager cities, for 25 American municipalities are now conducting campaigns to establish council-manager regimes. The most prominent of these cities are Pittsburgh, Pa., and Syracuse, N. Y. The use of the manager plan in counties is a much newer enterprise. Thus far seven counties in the United States actually are governed through a manager.

"When You Say That, Smile!"

Letters To The Editor

The Post welcomes letters from its readers. All communications must be signed with the writer's name and address. Upon publication initials or pen names will be used if requested. Letters are subject to condensation and in no case should they exceed 250 words.

Boil Pigeon Eggs.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: As much space continues to be devoted to what is wrongly called the "starling nuisance," I hope a little space may be granted for suggesting the only practical, economic and humane remedy.

The cruel and degrading persecution, of the starlings, costing besides pain for the birds and degradation for the human oppressors, much money squandered away annually, is as futile as it is cruel when the increase is not under control. Use that money instead for humane control of the increases in congenial shelters that the birds would eagerly seek of their own accord, and the problem would be permanently and humanely solved.

The former superintendent of parks, Col. U. S. Grant, arranged in an attic in Rock Creek Park a shelter for pigeons, where, in accordance with my suggestions, the increase was thus under control. Along the walls were pigeon boxes and the first time the birds left a box after eggs had been laid therein, the caretaker took the eggs, boiled them and put them back and the birds were pleased to sit on them in a sheltered place till of their own accord they withdrew without disappointment.

Why could not humane societies and bird lovers put a better example before the people by arranging many such places to which pigeons, starlings, sparrows and other birds would fly of their own accord to get relief? Such work would be ennobling, whereas the attack work is degrading and prevents social progress. Even the cruel "Starling Nuisance Abatement Committee" could profit by the suggestions, as thus alone could the problem be solved.

MARIE GUNDERSEN.
Brookmont, Md: Jan. 15.

Like Nebuchadnezzar.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Surely you are to be greatly commended for the editorials as they appeared in The Post of January 25, and the American people should be thankful that they have in the Capital City of the country a man and a paper that will speak out in such a manner as to the complete abdication of Congress.

Never has earth seen such a scene, unless it be in the days of King Nebuchadnezzar of Babylon, and it seems that the President is following in his footsteps to the very letter. D. PAUL ZIEGLER.
Washington, Jan. 25.

Teachers' Rating.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: There is evidently a small-sized revolution brewing among the public school teachers over the favoritism and arbitrary methods used in rating their efficiency. This is not to be wondered at.

The main trouble lies in a misuse of the so-called "normal distribution curve" and a lack of objective standards. The present system is purely subjective, whimsical and solely dependent on the school principal, subject to a veto by the superintendent, who knows nothing of the class work of the teacher.

My suggestion is that a committee of five or seven unbiased experts from Teachers College, Columbia University, or from the United States Office of Education (or both) be selected by the Board of Education to suggest a practical rating scheme and have three grades only—good, fair and bad. This would eliminate the constant friction and heartburning now so rife due to favoritism. SCIENTIST.
Washington, Jan. 23.

Thorough Mr. Baker.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Having occasion not long ago to search out a man in one of the departments I had recourse to your Federal Diary for a clew. I was astonished to see the thoroughness and accuracy Mr. Morgan Baker maintains. In 20 minutes I found my man. As an example of institutional journalism, The Post is superb.

RALEIGH COLTON, JR.
Mount Airy, Va., Jan. 21.

Christmas Thanks.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: We are very appreciative of the kindness and courtesy extended our department.

On behalf of the Board of Public Welfare of Arlington County, we wish to extend to you our sincere thanks for the nice donation of toys given us at Christmas.

Clarendon, Va., Jan. 17.
DOROTHY DENNIS MARSH.
CORA C. MILES, chairman.

Not Even Bartlett.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In The Post of January 26 John Allgood, College Park, Md., tells us that the authors of the income tax blank "evidently have never heard of that old saying that 'Brevity is the spice of life!'" Who has?

C. B.
Washington, Jan. 26.

A Victory For De Valera

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Let us have a few words in your columns to explain the recently made trade compact between Ireland and England, about which there seems to be much misunderstanding, and you yourself are much misled.

The fact is that this trade arrangement was made at the solicitation of England in order to relieve the distressed and even perilous condition of the English coal trade. It provides that Ireland shall buy 1,100,000 tons of coal a year and England shall buy of Ireland a certain number of cattle. Now, England does not need these cattle because her markets are already glutted with animals for which there is too little demand.

Ireland does not really need to export her cattle as once she did, because since the inauguration of the English boycott nearly three years ago, Ireland has been developing many other industries much more profitable to her than cattle raising. She has also demonstrated her ability to obtain all the coal she needs from other sources than the English mines. It was, therefore, England that first raised the white flag in this trade war and thereby signalized a great and notable victory for the statesmanship of Mr. de Valera.

Instead of the trade war having shown, as you assert, that Ireland is dependent upon England, it has, on the contrary, demonstrated that Ireland has within herself such great and undeveloped resources as will, before long, make her entirely independent economically of England, in the meantime augmenting her own prosperity.

In a recent editorial in The Post, you were pleased to make some derogatory comment on the present Irish government because it seeks to foster the knowledge and use of the Irish language. What there can be blameworthy in this purpose, just men will fail to see. You seem to think, as all pro-English agencies in this country think, that Ireland is English and a part of the British Empire. You seem to have forgotten that the English domination of Ireland has been forced upon the Irish people by superior numbers and never has ceased to be met with the vehement protest of its victims. You seem also to have forgotten the ancient honor and dignity of the language that is now intended to be preserved.

When the ancestors of the present Anglo-Saxons were skin-clad savages roaming about in the woods, Irishmen were writing in the Irish language great epics, beautiful poems, notable history. What could be more natural than that as the time of complete independence and restoration to the rank of sovereign nation draws near to Ireland there should be an impulse to keep alive a language of such great historical and cultural importance? When at last the hated yoke of Austria was removed from the people of Czechoslovakia, they took measure to revive their own language much more drastic than any that had been taken or proposed in Ireland.

You do not sneer and jeer at the Czechoslovakians for wishing to have their own national speech. Why should you jeer and sneer at the Irish, animated by the same inevitable impulse?

KEVIN BARRY COUNCIL,
A. A. R. I. R.,
Publicity Committee,
ANDREW HICKEY, chairman.
Washington, Jan. 25.

Eavesdropping And War.

War is not all sending men out to shoot at other men for glory. Sir Alfred Ewing, just dead in England at 79 years, was a distinguished scientist and engineer who sat in the famous "Room 40" in the British Admiralty for three years and outguessed the senders of code messages from the enemy and did a pretty good job of it, as events proved. In fact, he was so good that when, a year or so ago, he sought permission from his government to publish his reminiscences he was not allowed to do it.

Code solvers are something comparatively new in an ancient profession such as arms. They sit in solitude and translate words into meanings far removed from what they purport to signify. Such expert code decoders would find an appreciative audience in the Edgar Allan Poe of "The Gold Bug" and other works that revealed in him, a century ago, a preoccupation in such things. Sir Alfred Ewing never shot a gun to kill another human being, but he saved many a life that might otherwise have been lost to his country. Admiral von Tirpitz had good reason to be annoyed by him and his almost uncanny perceptions.

It must be disconcerting to a code inventor to have the child of his brain translated with ease by a good enemy guesser. Such eavesdroppers are not a bit polite. But then, war is not polite in the final analysis.

(Newark Evening News.)

The Post Impressionist

Prohibition In China.

Post Office, Monday.

CHINA seems to be in a fair way to solve the Problem of Prohibition.

The Chinese were always a people of roundabout speech and direct action. Perhaps you remember the old verses about how "when a bank fails in China," all that bank's officers are straightway, without inquiry, beheaded—and how, therefore:

"The banks *don't* fail in China!"

Well, although after some longer experiments, the Chinese are now taking just such a shortcut to Prohibition.

Only theirs is a Drug Prohibition.

* * *

Everybody knows the story of opium-smoking in China. Too few, unfortunately, know that, during the last many years, drug-manufacturers in certain other Asiatic countries and some European lands—the American manufacturers' bill of health is clean—have been systematically flooding China with morphine and heroin, which are far higher-powered, quicker in action and deadlier than the pipe product.

The Chinese civil authorities did their best for the suppression of the evil. They instituted severe prison-penalties. They drew up, finally, a sort of Eighteenth Amendment, promulgated a kind of Volstead Act: They decreed Prohibition—of the imported horrors.

* * *

But this Chinese Drug Prohibition didn't work any better than the American Prohibition of the Traffic in Alcohol. It didn't work at all.

Heroin and morphine kept on coming into the country. The Post Impressionist has seen offers to supply morphine there in ton lots. Naturally, addiction increased. It increased by leaps and bounds. Even in these times of economic stress, China was annually spending $1,000,000,000 on drugs.

* * *

So the Government decided to institute a government monopoly of opium—at least of opium for smoking purposes. "It would take a Philadelphia lawyer," one of the American State Department experts tells this column, "to puzzle out all the intricacies of this plan." But the gist of it appears to be that the Chinese Prohibition Law still "goes" for morphine, heroin and the like, while the monopoly controls the less quickly fatal opium-for-smoking.

Anyhow, we give you what Senor Blanco writes to us about it.

* * *

Alfredo Edouardo Blanco writes from Switzerland these words about China. He was for 25 years in the customs-service out there. He was for several years in the Opium Section of the League of Nations. He has for several years been conducting the efficient Anti-Opium Information Bureau at Geneva.

* * *

The Chinese Government monopoly wasn't, says he, "a monopoly for the sake of revenue," like that of some other governments. It was set up, for a six years' term, to effect a gradual reduction of the habit. China moreover, "needed this breathing-space, during which she could rid herself" completely of the morphine and heroin evils.

* * *

All right: The puzzle of enforcement remained.

The illicit traffic was murdering the nation. So participation in that traffic has been declared a capital offense.

The Army, among others, was being poisoned. So the civil government has turned over all enforcement to the military authorities.

"I have always," says Senor Blanco, "insisted that, drugs being a foe of China, they should be fought by those entrusted with the safety of China—to wit, the soldiery. Well, General Chaing Kai Sheek is the country's military head, and he has now inaugurated 'a military period of campaign against drugs.'"

* * *

And how!

Mark a statement made by Dr. Hoo Chi-Tsai at the latest session of the League of Nations' Advisory Committee on the Traffic in Opium and Other Dangerous Drugs. He spoke in November, a few months after the beginning of this militant regime.

"The law being a military law, military courts are entrusted with its enforcement . . . A state of siege has been proclaimed in the matter of drugs (i. e., morphine, heroin, etc.) . . .

"On September 2, In Huan Jan, the former head of the Second division of Security at Peiping, and his accomplice, Ting Chun, were executed for trafficking.

"On September 19, one Chiu Pao Heou, known as the morphine king, his wife and one Wu King Heou, were executed at Nan Tung, for trafficking in morphine.

"On September 21, Fong Suei was executed at Peiping for having procured morphine and given injections to other persons . . .

"In the same way, two other traffickers in morphine, Tao Chang Ling and Cheng Hsaio Yung, were executed on October 5 at Peiping. . . .

"There have already been about 30 executions."

* * *

American transcripts of the law may be studied at the State Department, Seventeenth street and Pennsylvania avenue.

No objection will be offered to consultation upon the part of persons planning a revival of our own eighteenth amendment, with teeth in it.

'Farmerish' Economy Urged For New Deal

Maryland Housewife Startles Public Service Hearing Into Facing Facts.

By Evelyn Harris.

IN a recent American Magazine there is a story which uses as its most striking adjective "farmerish." It is a story of two men—one a farmer and one a college graduate. The author is Courtney Riley Cooper and the title of the article is "Two Against the Underworld." The farmer is Hugh Hooper and the college man is Irving Bruce. Their one and only thought is "How to Clean Up All Crime in Colorado Springs." They are detectives who are honest and hard-working and the reason for their success is the fact that Hugh Hooper has retained his "farmerish" qualities and can by this method get questions answered truthfully by those under suspicion. He looks and acts like a farmer and not like a lawyer nor a detective and is used to getting to the bottom of things before starting his real work.

It makes me want to have "farmerish" used oftener as an adjective for the part of the men in charge of the great projects now under way with Federal relief funds, for while college men understand economics, farmers understand economies. The slow, deliberate action mostly associated with the real dirt farmers would be helpful in these hectic times, when fast working committees are appointed and at work before many of us know what it is all about.

As the wife of a farmer I will not soon forget my first appearance before a Public Service Commission of three men whom I did not know. A large corporation deciding they wanted about 10 cents for 5 cents worth of service, had appealed to the Public Service Commission for this privilege.

As firm believers in the Grange and what it stood for to the farmers of America, my husband and I took prominent parts in all of the local and State-wide meetings.

• • • •

THE telephone company had sent notices to all telephone users in Maryland that the annual rate would be increased $3. This seemed a hardship to the farmers in our county when our living costs had been so much increased in other ways and our production costs had not been lowered. So my husband was appointed a committee of one to attend the hearing before the Public Service Commission in Baltimore, where both sides would have an opportunity of pleading their cause.

He went over, but he did not have an opportunity to say anything. There were a few farmers to represent the farmers and a few lawyers to represent the telephone company and a few other people also in the room who slept through practically the whole hearing. He came home pretty well disgusted and sure that the telephone company would win their point and that the farmers of Maryland would be compelled to pay this $3 extra per year per family.

When the notice of the second meeting reached us, my husband was very busy and very much disgusted, so I went over in his place (in the grange both husband and wife have equal rights and privileges).

I found the stuffy room in which the hearing was held. I found the sleeping men and I found the lawyers, and suddenly it was lunch time and no farm voice had been heard. When we were dismissed for an hour's recess we were told that "the farmers would be called immediately following lunch." I sat in the room alone wondering what I could do or how I could prove to the Public Service Commission that our rates should not be raised at this time.

As usual, music came into my mind and I thought out a ditty to the tune of "Annie Laurie," for I felt sure that a new method of attack would have to be used to waken this Public Service Commission as to what was going on.

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THEY had long lists of figures given them as to costs of service, including high-priced lawyers, which has nearly put them to sleep. I wanted to be perfectly sure that I could waken all of the sleepers if I did nothing more. So when the representative from Kent County was called, I stood there on the floor and sang to them the following:

"We think your rates outrageous
and are sure we can not pay
What you ask and keep our phones
in—though we need them
every day.
For the service is surely bum and
though we ring until we're
numb
Yet all we get is 'busy'—for there's
twelve to make it hum."

As a soloist I wakened the sleepers, brought the men from the corridors into the room until it was crowded and when the lawyers questioned me and seemingly doubted my word that there were 12 on any line in any rural community, I told them that I was speaking from personal experience of not only my own line, but of similar lines on the same exchange.

That ditty turned the trick, and for three years the farmers in Maryland saved that $3 a year per farmer. Very likely no one ever knew how it happened.

So in this mad, exciting time, when no "farmerish" voice is heard in the laws being made for idle insurance and for old-age pensions, ought not every one from the President down "Stop, Look and Listen?"

If I were not one of the victims of the NRA, which has brought farmers 90-hour weeks, taken out our telephones, denied us radios, newspapers and magazines, forced us to accept the word "glut" when thousands of farmers also working 90-hour weeks are hungry, I would get right out of my bed and try to find a way to get in some "farmerish" ideas.

The woman in Illinois who yawned for more than four weeks was a farm woman suffering from undernourishment and fatigue. "It makes me tired" is the feeling that many farmers and their wives have when the AAA's are unable to reduce the IOU's. The men with no other source of income but their farms want to sing "Home, Sweet Home" to this Congress, and the next one, too, regardless of the living conditions in that home. Get a farmer and a college graduate together—for many of these new projects; teach them to sing the first thing "How We Gonna Keep 'Em Down on the Farm?"

Loudoun Farmers Ask For Bounty on Hawks

Leesburg, Va., Jan. 26 (Spl.).—A matter to be brought before the Loudoun County Board of Supervisors at its meeting in Leesburgh tomorrow is restoration of a bounty on hawks. A delegation of farmers and members of the Loudoun Game Protective Association will press this request.

Complaint of the activity of hawks is general throughout the county. Raids on poultry have been increasing, farmers report, while sportsmen say that the county's supply of partridges is being depleted by the ravages of this bird of prey.

Along The Potomac

With Carlisle Bargeron

The Brick-Bats.

MR. ROOSEVELT is not engaging in that frankness which his so-called intimate fireside radio talks widely advertised when he says that he himself is to administer the new works program. Of course, he will administer it. He is the President. He administered, for that matter, the $3,000,000,000 program which bogged down. He administers the AAA, the NRA. He administers the whole works.

BARGERON.

Surely he doesn't mean to convey the impression, however, that he will surround himself with a staff and give personal direction to the spending of the $4,880,000,000. If he does mean to give that impression though, there is no reason why the opposition which is trying to dig through the fog and find out something about the bill should be confounded and throw up its hands in quits.

It would be only fair and important in this light to ascertain what part Louis Howe and Mrs. Roosevelt will have in the Administration.

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The PWA has just revealed that the loss, because of mismanagement, at Reedsville, W. Va., will be at least $500,000. There will be a loss, according to Charles E. Pynchon, general manager of the Subsistence Homestead Corporation, of $3,000 on each of the 190 cottages in the project. And this, according to the corporation officials, is because Howe insisted upon the purchase of ready-cut houses which were not adaptable. In their public discussions, corporation officials studiously avoid mentioning Mrs. Roosevelt's name, but it is a fact that she and Howe closely collaborated on the project.

Howe is a rare political strategist and Mrs. Roosevelt is a humanitarian, but their activities in connection with Reedsville would certainly seem to question their business acumen.

For that matter, Howe didn't fare so well in a business venture early in the Administration. One will recall the so-called "kit scandal" which in the days before we became shock-proof would have caused a serious disturbance. Before it was checked inquiry had developed that Howe's activities had resulted in the CCC paying about twice as much for kits as it should have.

It is funny that we don't become wrought up over the Reedsville project. Only the other day it was given another appropriation. We don't stir easily these days.

It does seem significant, however, that the first official statement on the debacle at Reedsville should come out just as Mr. Ickes begins to take the brickbats.

PWA officials have never talked about Reedsville publicity. They have talked about it privately. And virtually every writer who has gone to Reedsville has agreed that it is a flop. But now there comes an official admission of a $500,000 loss attributed to Louis Howe's activities.

To my mind it is a sign that Mr. Ickes is not going to stand for a clipping of his wings as gracefully as did Hugh Johnson. And it was no easy task to take Johnson down.

Regardless of the official explanation of Mr. Ickes' department's action in making public a magazine attack on Homer Cummings, Jim Farley and Pat Harrison, it is looked upon as part of his determination to fight back. He has given his personal apologies and said he had nothing to do with the attack being circulated by the department. It is a fact, too, that he was in New York at the time. But the story that it is all a mistake because one man had to go to the dentist for a toothache is not taken seriously.

And it may or may not be significant that just at this time there comes the story of a grand jury investigation of a purported public works scandal in Texas.

All of this confusion and friction are but the natural incidents of the concentration of power in the hands of men who have not had it before.

Motorist Injured As Auto Hits Bus

Pennsylvanian Is Hurt in Crash Near Warrenton.

Warrenton, Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—Harry Zook, of Pennsylvania, is in the Fauquier County Hospital, Warrenton, as the result of injuries sustained when the coupe in which he and his wife were motoring South, skidded and collided with a bus 2 miles from here.

The accident occurred on a hill near Nordix Farm on the Alexandria pike. Zook and his wife, said to be on their wedding trip, attempted to apply the brakes of the coupe and skidded directly into the path of the bus.

Mrs. Zook was bruised but did not remain at the hospital. A report from the hospital at noon today reported Zook getting on very well. No blame was attached to the bus driver, the accident being held due to the blinding snowstorm and icy hill. No one on the bus was injured.

Dealer in 'Hot Coal' Fined at Winchester

Winchester, Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—"Hot coal" is receiving consideration in Winchester, the term being applied to coal for which the vender has no order or no weigh bill, as prescribed by an ordinance of the city council.

Wilford Welch, of Burlington, W. Va., who attempted to sell 4 tons of coal yesterday, was fined $50 and costs of $5.25 because he did not have a proper weigh bill. The ordinance provides that persons who sell without a license must have an order before they bring the coal into the city and that the coal must be weighed at a designated place.

Jose Sanchez Guerra Is Buried Amid Pomp

Madrid, Jan. 27 (AP).—With the greatest funeral pageantry seen in the capital since the advent of the Spanish Republic, former Premier Jose Sanchez Guerra was buried today with military honors in Madrid's municipal cemetery.

Sanchez Guerra, who has been called the prophet of the republic, died Saturday at the age of 75. He was one of the keenest foes of the monarchy before its downfall. He was Premier in 1922, before the dictatorship of Primo de Rivera.

Roosevelt to Receive 60-Lb Birthday Card

Philadelphia, Jan. 27 (AP).—John J. Songster, who has been carrying mail and ringing doorbells in suburban Darby for 25 years, will ring the White House bell Wednesday and deliver a birthday greeting to President Roosevelt for the "biggest thrill" of his life.

Songster, who celebrates his birthday the same day, has been picked from among the mailmen of the Nation to carry a 60-pound birthday card to the President from citizens of Winchester, Mass.

Steel Mill to Reopen.

Benwood, W. Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—Operations at the steel and blooming mills of the Wheeling Steel Corporatoion's Benwood plant will be resumed tomorrow, officials announce, making further expansion of its operations in the Wheeling district. The plant has been idle for several months.

"But this ticket is for the Majestic Theater balcony."

The New Congress

REPRESENTATIVE DAN R. McGEHEE, Democrat, of Mississippi's Seventh District . . . planter, lawyer and banker . . . born in Franklin County, Miss., 51 years ago . . . graduate of both Mississippi College and University of Mississippi . . . spent a decade in the Mississippi Legislature before he was sent to Washington . . . practiced law in Meadville for a quarter of a century . . . president of the Bank of Franklin, Meadville . . . Mason, Shriner, Woodman of the World and Baptist . . . married Dorothy Hunt, of Cuthbert, Ga., as a young man . . . they have four daughters, Lena Deane, Dorothy Ann, Gloria and Patricia . . . wants to aid farmers in refinancing their mortgages and hopes to obtain lower interest rates for Federal Land Bank loans.

Such a large proportion of those who have been pictured by Mr. Robles have asked for the originals that The Washington Post is saving all these drawings to honor the requests of any future members of "The National Gallery."

No End Of Books

From The Academic Fold, Quiller-Couch Emerges For A Bout With T. S. Eliot.

By Theodore Hall.

JUST because it is unexpected, there's no spectacle quite so diverting as to find life in an old lion. Two score and more years ago "Q" was a familiar nom de plume in English journalism and the field of novels; 35 years ago Arthur Quiller-Couch put together the most famous anthology of modern times, "The Oxford Book of English Verse;" for nearly a quarter century, Sir Arthur has been King Edward VII professor of English literature at Cambridge. Now 72, he no doubt can say, paraphrasing George Saintsbury's letter to Norman Douglas: "I have read more than a man of seven hundred and twenty ought to have done." And written more, too. High time for an old fogy to be quick, will think our young cognoscenti.

All of which makes his latest volume rather delicious in these eyes. For in "The Poet as Citizen and Other Papers" (Macmillan, $2.50) our lion comes out of the cloisters, not roaring—he is too well-mannered for that—but with a gentle growl or two, to admonish that darling of the cognoscenti, T. Eliot. Does the old lion have any authority in his lungs? Does Sir Arthur take Mr. Eliot for a tumble? Gentleman, don't ask!

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The really amusing part of it is that the means appear so simple. Sir Arthur had been reading Mr. Eliot's lectures at the University of Virginia last year, published under the title of "After Strange Gods: A Primer of Modern Heresy." Quoting him, commenting on him, Sir Arthur charges straight to the center of Mr. Eliot's position on tradition and orthodoxy.

It must be remembered that the point in hand is verbal definition, that the subject is nothing else but literature. But within that arena let us see what doughty old Sir Arthur has to say.

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To begin with, he quotes Mr. Eliot's preface: "I am not arguing or reasoning . . . In our time controversy seems to me, on really fundamental matters, to be futile . . ."

Notes Sir Arthur: "Now this, reduced to plain terms, amounts to no more than 'I am not arguing with you: I am just telling you'. . . Mr. Eliot's is the attitude of a dogmatist, and in one who is addressing (as he announces) the 'possibly convertible' about the least likely to succeed: since, the 'convertible' being by hypothesis unregenerate as yet, and since in my experience the unregenerate, if intelligent at all, are prone to asked question; any claim or suspicion of a claim that you have access to wells of inspiration denied to the rest of mankind is apt to repel at the start. I am particularly sorry that a critic so finely equipped as Mr. Eliot should be in successive books so evidently hardening into this oracular attitude, because I feel sure that it can only end in ossification."

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So much for the first round. Now the arguments which follow boil down as follows: Mr. Eliot opposes that that ego-worship, current cult of personality ("expressed in practice," says Sir Arthur, "by condescension, writing down to one's audience, or (worse) choosing an ignoble subject and writing down to that"), and Sir Arthur thanks him heartily for that.

"But," says Sir Arthur, "I do not thank him for the rhetorical sleight of hand or series of ambiguities by which he palms off this ego-worship as identical with 'Liberalism'. . . What he means by 'Liberalism,' except that it is something he dislikes, one must use patience to discern . . . Still if one keeps gripping, as Menelaus and his companions did upon the Old Man of the Sea, this may be squeezed opt—that 'Liberalism' is anything which questions dogma: which dogma, to be right dogma, is the priestly utterance of a particular offset of a particular branch of a historically fissiparous church."

It might be well, saving feelings right here, to quote an earlier sentence of Sir Arthur's: "I am sorry, I repeat, to have been dragged by him even so far into the confines of dogmatic theology, but his views of right literature and his illustrations constantly slide off into that; as, to do him justice, they logically must."

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And by logic, Sir Arthur charges in "I find it hard to call myself off," he remarks, "from such a roaring scent after the fallacy of the 'Undisturbed Middle' as he here puts up."

For defining "Liberalism" as a man's "habit of mind to think for himself," Sir Arthur asks: "Who, reviewing the great names in our own Literature, however curiously, can hold that as a solid phalanx they do not stand for this free play of the human mind?" Listing some of these from Chaucer to Dickens, he questions: "Which of these do we not connect, as part of our indebtedness to them, with the unhampered play, imaginative or strictly 'scientific,' of man's mind?"

Sir Arthur works out the answer: "And so—and if we read the story right—this 'Liberalism' which Mr. Eliot arraigns as a worm, eating into the traditions of our society, reveals itself rather as Tradition itself, throughout Literature (which is Thought worth setting down and recording) the organic spirit persisting, aerating, preserving, the liberties our ancestors won and we inherit."

• • • •

There is much more to this spirited volume of literary essays than this bout with Mr. Eliot—Sir Arthur considers for example, the function of the poet in society ("awakening his less sensitive fellows to an apprehension of a harmony beyond and yet within them"); basic principles of criticism; Tennyson and Hardy; paternity in Shakespeare; and the joyous Irish novels of Summerville and Ross.

But my most considerable joy came from the sight of an old gentleman emerging from his quiet, old-school study to teach an idol of the young "moderns" how to think.

Plays Of 1934

By Wm. Lyon Phelps

ONE of many reasons why it is so interesting to discuss literature and all forms of art, is because there are no rules to the game; you can not say, as in mathematics and applied sciences, that one answer is right and others are wrong. In poetry, novels, plays, pictures, sculpture, architecture, vocal and instrumental music, all you can say is that there are certain things you like and others you don't. No one can prove you wrong and you can not prove that you are right.

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Thus, having seen other lists of ten best plays, I find that on my own list of plays I have most enjoyed for the year 1934, I could not possibly include more than half of those announced by any other critic; and this is natural enough, for what appeals to one playgoer does not by any means charm another. This is exactly as it should be; it is indeed the very life of art.

My list of ten, not necessarily in the order of excellence, would be:

"Dodsworth"—Remarkably skilful adaptation of Sinclair Lewis's novel by Sidney Howard.

"The Shining Hour"—Conversation so natural and yet so thrilling as to be more exciting than action.

"Merrily We Roll Along"—A clever and impressive study of social and individual degeneration.

"Lost Horizons"—An original drama of the fourth dimension.

"Personal Appearance"—A comedy filled with humor and skillful play on words.

"The Distaff Side"—An interesting study of six or seven varieties of the feminine temperament.

"Dark Victory"—An inspiring and heartening tragedy.

"Big-Hearted Herbert"—A diverting American comedy.

"Bright Star"—A new play by Philip Barry, not yet given on the metropolitan stage.

"Post Road"—A jolly mixture of mirth and continuous excitement.

The list given above is the list of new plays "That I Have Most Enjoyed"—meaning just that and no more.

(Copyright, 1935.)

Mother Is Jailed On Liquor Charge

Agents Call Her 'Queen of Bootleggers.'

Cumberland, Md., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—Mrs. Virgie M. Miller, formerly of Hagerstown, was given a sentence of one year in the Maryland House of Correction yesterday after she had been termed by Federal agents on the witness stand as the "queen of bootleggers."

The charge was sale and possession without a county license. The woman, it was shown, was a "wholesaler," supplying the trade in the vicinity of Oldtown road and Rolling Mill alley. Agents seized nearly 60 gallons of liquor in her home on November 22 and recently 3 gallons was found on her premises. The liquor, it was charged, was brought from Hagerstown.

A young woman, a daughter of Mrs. Miller by a former marriage, collapsed when sentence was imposed. The court was told that Mrs. Miller had married again since her arrest and she had intended to go with her husband to Boston to reside. Leniency had been asked.

Wicomico County Lists $451,819 in U. S. Loans

Salisbury, Md., Jan. 27 (AP).—In a total of 717 transactions with Federal agencies during 1934, a survey made here shows Wicomico County residents received $451,819 from the Government in loans and payments.

Almost the entire amount represented loans at interest rates ranging from 4 to 6 per cent, with maturity dates of from 12 to 15 years.

The compilation did not include two comparatively new agencies—the Federal Housing Administration and the Oyster Planters Production Credit Association.

Soil-Testing Meetings To Open in Somerset

Crisfield, Md., Jan. 27 (AP).—C. Z. Keller, county agent for Somerset County, will hold soil-testing meetings throughout the county this week to assist farmers in determining lime requirements of the soil in their fields.

Keller's schedule will be: Pocomoke, Wednesday, January 30, 9 a. m.; Marion, Thursday, January 31, 9 a. m.; Princess Anne, Thursday, January 31, 1:30 p. m. to 5 p. m.

5 To Receive Diplomas.

Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—Five members of the Hagerstown School of Religious Education, which is completing its eighth year, will receive diplomas at graduation exercises to be held tomorrow night at the Presbyterian Church. The graduates are Miss Bertha M. Negley, Miss Harriet E. Landis, Mrs. Ruth Coffman, Mrs. O. L. Beachley and Dr. P. L. Russell.

If The Cow Jumped Over . . .

Up to now, no cow actually has succeeded in jumping over the moon. As far as we know, none has even tried it. But in view of other curious goings-on recorded lately, we wouldn't be surprised to hear of Bossy accomplishing the astounding feat any day now. When and if that happens, there's one person who will know all the details . . . John Hix, whose cartoon, "Strange As It Seems," is a daily delight to thousands of Post readers. He discovers the darndest things!

If you're not already a Hix-addict, look up "Strange As It Seems" today. You'll like it.

Turn to Page 10

Philippines Baffled By Visiting Senators

Tydings Stresses Economic Plight Of Independent Islanders, Confusing Politicos.

By Vincente Albano Pacis.
(Special Correspondence of The Post.)

Manila.

THE United States senatorial commission which came to the Philippines ostensibly to investigate the alleged inequalities in the independence law left last week apparently having done nothing of the sort. Instead, the sum total of its accomplishments seems to be that of having suggested that a new Philippine mission be sent immediately to present a petition for the amendment of the law to Congress and of having confused and baffled local political leaders.

Such a new mission is now in the process of formation—the Filipino political leaders have never been averse to sending missions to America. But aside from the question of membership, there are other problems connected with the project. These are how to finance the mission, and what amendments it may ask from Congress.

It seems certain that the mission will be a coalition group in which Senator Osmena and former Speaker Roxas, once Quezon's allies who lost political cast when Quezon rejected the 1933 independence law which they had practically wrested from Congress, will be members of the mission. It is also expected that outstanding Filipino business leaders will incorporate themselves with the group.

It is desired that the new mission be not only representative of the major political parties, but that it be also formidable in size. Since the unfortunate incident when the insular legislature rejected the first independence law and therefore authorized the mission that secured it, there has been created in Washington a doubt as to whether or not a particular mission sent to America has full backing in Manila. For this reason the new mission may be one of the biggest in recent years—and therefore the hardest to finance.

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THE problem of financing the group is more complicated.

Before Gen. Leonard Wood stopped it, such missions were financed out of a perpetual appropriation of 1,000,000 pesos a year. Since this fund was declared illegal missions have had to be financed with the meager sum of 25,000 pesos a year which the legislature is allowed to appropriate and such voluntary contributions as might be collected from government employes and private individuals.

The most complicated problem for the mission, however, is what amendments are to be sought that might be acceptable to Congress. The Filipino leaders were once dead set on the abolition of the export tax which, according to the independence law, would begin to be levied on Philippine products entering America after the sixth year of the new commonwealth. With the export tax out, the limited free trade between America and the Philippines would continue up to 1945. And with the free trade thus continuing, it was believed that a satisfactory trade reciprocity between the two countries would be easier to arrange for the benefit of the Philippine Republic.

But Senator Tydings, the chairman of the mission, devoted half of an official address before the Constitutional Convention to the defense of the export tax, and the other half to picturing the economic plight of the Philippines when the export tax is applied and the American market is virtually closed to Philippine products. As it is generally taken for granted that Tydings, as chairman of the Senate Committee on Territories and Insular Possessions, represents the most generous congressional attitude on the Philippines possible, his addres was somewhat of a great disappointment to the Filipinos. It was more—it left them baffled, face to face with a two-horned dilemma.

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"FOR the three years of 1931, 1932 and 1933," he pointed out after having cited other statistics showing that fully 60 per cent of the Philippines' major agricultural products are sold in the United States, "you sold to the people of the United States commodities * * * which amounted to 522,000,000 pesos, nearly all of which was sold without the payment of any tax to us whatsoever * * * Had you been then an independent country * * * you would have had to pay upon this 522,000,000 pesos of products * * * import taxes amounting to 440,000,000 pesos * * * To state the same thing in another way, instead of receiving as you did 522,000,000 pesos * * * you would have received only 62,000,000 pesos, a loss to Filipiono producers of 440,000,000 pesos in the three-year period.

"Your sale of Filipino products to the United States during the last three years has been 174,000,000 pesos a year * * * these sales are equivalent to 12 pesos per year for every Filipino man, woman and child. * * *."

All this shows, Senator Tydings concluded, "how much of the life and prosperity of the Philippines is dependent upon the sale of your products to the people of the United State * * * and the great hardship which would come to the Filipino people as a result of absolute and complete independence." And yet, he went on to say, independence must bring along import and export taxes.

The Tydings address was so far from suggesting, as had been expected, a solution for the difficulties of an independent Philippine republic that it gave rise to the remark that the Senator evidently intended to scare the Filipinos out of their desire to separate from America. "He did not talk like a Democrat, suave, accommodating, full of promises," it was said, "but like a Republican, combining commonsense, frankness and a measure or hard-boiledness."

Whatever the case may be, Tydings certainly has made it hard for the Filipinos to decide on what amendment to the independence law, which they have already accepted, they should request of Congress. Why not a protectorate? Why not a permanent commonwealth? Why not the status quo? Why not immediate independence without any transition period and the devil take the hindmost? These are some of the thoughts with which Filipino political thinkers are these days toying more or less gingerly but certainly seriously.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

ELMER TWITCHELL ON THE SOCIAL SECURITY PROGRAM.

"I used to worry a lot," mused Elmer Twitchell, philatelist, dahlia grower, tree surgeon and man about town, today, "but there's no need of it any more. The government's going to take care of everything. There's gonna be old age pensions, unemployment insurance, health insurance and general protection against most everything from premature baldness to marrying a chorus girl in your old age.

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"And I reckon it's all for the best. This business of going through life on your own and sort of preparin' to rassle with your problems as they pop up has always taken a lot of any man's time, and it's gonna be a great relief to feel that Uncle Sam is gonna be a combination life-guard, wet nurse, family physician, rich uncle and fairy godmother. There's nuthin' like feelin' that in an emergency you can press the button and get the government to run over right away with a hot-water bottle.

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"Frankly I believe in old-age pensions and insurance against unemployment, and I'm for extending it generally so that the faces of our people won't get so wrinkled with care in middle age. The new picture of Uncle Sam as a benevolent old gentleman, who can be depended on to look after us when we fail to look after ourselves, is pretty comfortin'. There's been too much initiative in this country ever since it was founded. Initiative is all right but it's been overdone. We've been raised on the idea that ambition, resourcefulness, thrift and the spirit of hustlin' were pretty important attributes of character, but I calculate it ain't gonna be much trouble shakin' 'em off and letting the government worry.

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"The trouble with the program is that it don't go far enough. I think we ought to have not only job insurance but insurance against a job we don't like. And I think Uncle Sam should protect us against loss of interest in our work, bookworm, loss of ambition, fallen arches and little things like domestic unhappiness.

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"I'm probably ahead of my time, but I'm for insurance against unhappy marriages, middle-aged love affairs and the tendency of widowers in their sixties and seventies to go off and marry their stenographers, or librarians.

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"Once a government gets to lookin' after its people this way, there's no sense stoppin' and not makin' a complete job of it. Ultimately I expect to see Government or State insurance against falling on icy sidewalks, rolling out of bed, getting caught between two cities without any gasoline and not seein' your name among the Irish Sweepstake winners.

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"We're all entitled to happiness and I say let's make it 100 per cent light-heartedness and unconcern. I'm for Government insurance against hay fever, wayward children, leaky roofs, wrong telephone numbers, termites, carbureter trouble and insomnia, not to mention a little insurange against dry skin, bad investments and pieces of shell in oyster stews.

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"Yes, sir, I'm for Uncle Sam takin' care of us and he can't go too far. And what I hope is that when he breaks down under the strain and finds himself broke, disabled and in a helluva mess, the folks will be appreciative enough to turn around and help him get on his feet, too. It looks to me as if he'll certainly deserve it.

Candidates for the Firing Squad.

His demise I would not mind—
Who carries his umbrella out behind.
When ascending public stairs
And my eyesight thus impairs.

ELLA B. COOPER.

Allowance for Cash.

King Zog of Albania would like an American girl for a wife. He says she must have beauty, charm and an income of a million a year. In the case of the beauty and charm he might be a little reasonable.

President Roosevelt has announced that he wants Mr. Garner to run for the Vice Presidency in 1936 on the ground he is entitled to eight years of oblivion.

If Babe Ruth accepts that circus offer the baseball club owners who haven't warmed up to him as a manager had better keep away from his cage.

Perhaps the small boy of 1935 will get into the circus by carrying water to Babe Ruth.

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Capital Society Prepares for President's Birthday Ball on Wednesday

MRS. BOWMAN MacARTHUR,
selecting a new gown for the birthday ball on Wednesday.

MRS. FRED BIERMAN,
wife of Representative Bierman, who will attend the ball at the Shoreham Wednesday evening.

MISS ALLICIA RODGERS AND MISS HELEN WARDMAN,
who are members of the music committee for the President's Birthday Ball.

Party Figures Wear Chic Outfits

For the past few weeks members of Capital society have been busy working on plans for the President's Birthday Ball, which will take place Wednesday evening at the Shoreham Hotel, while others have been out shopping for new gowns in which to attend this gala party.

Mrs. Bowman MacArthur set out several days ago to purchase something very chic and was snapped attired in a bright wool frock, a swagger moleskin cape and a smart black antelope hat with a perky quill. Black suede pumps, black antelope purse with silver mountings, and white gloves completed the ensemble.

Mrs. Fred Bierman, wife of Representative Bierman, of Iowa, stopped in the Dupont Circle Flower Shop to select the flowers that will correspond with the gown that she will wear to the President's Birthday Ball. While on her shopping tour she wore a black, flat crepe frock, trimmed with corded bands of white crepe at the collar and pockets and a clip of rhinestones at the throat. With this she wore one of the first straw hats of the season, a black milan trimmed with tiny perky bows of grosgrain, black kid gloves with inserts of white, black purse and black oxfords of kid and cravenette. She wore a smart sealskin coat.

Miss Alica Rodgers, daughter of Mrs. Philip Owen Coffin, and Miss Helen Wardman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wardman, who are serving on the music committee for the President's Birthday Ball, get a little exercise shoveling snow while discussing their plans, which they will lay before the committee. They were warmly dressed as well as looking very smart. Miss Wardman wore a mink coat, over a wool frock, a black hat of a novelty fabric, topped with a saucy pom-pom of the material, and brown goloshes. Miss Rodgers wore a beaver coat, brown knitted cap-like hat with brown gloves and goloshes completed her ensemble.

Swedish Diva Honor Guest Of Bostroms

Mme. Ljungberg Is Feted by Minister and Wife at Large Dinner.

Derns and Miss Perkins Are Among Number of Notables Present.

By Evelyn Peyton Gordon.

On Saturday evening the Minister of Sweden and Mme. Bostrom entertained at a large dinner for Mme. Goeta Ljungberg, Swedish soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, who gave a concert yesterday afternoon at the National Theater. Following the dinner Mme. Ljungberg gave a short program of songs for which additional guests were invited. M. Pierre Lubshutz, who accompanied the singer, played several solos between the groups of songs, and later the company adjourned to the dining room where a buffet was laid. Mme. Ljungberg, tall and blond, who made her first appearance in Washington Saturday, sang an unusual program of Swedish songs, by Grieg and Sibelius. She wore a handsome gown of white, embroidered with tiny crystals, and later in the evening donned a jacket of deep blue velvet trimmed with the same embroidery.

Gown of Silver Lame.

Mme. Bostrom was in a gown of silver lame, with a floating scarf of pale blue chiffon, and she and the Minister mingled with their guests, who chatted in small groups as the delicious supper was served. Glimpsed among the guests were the Secretary of War and Mrs. George H. Dern, who were accompanied by Mrs. Alfred I. du Pont. Mrs. du Pont wore a gown of white satin trimmed with jewelled embroidery, and scarlet slippers. Others there were Associate Justice and Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, the Secretary of Labor, Miss Frances Perkins, and her young daughter, Miss Wilson, who was in a period gown of black velvet fashioned with a dropped shoulder line, and a corsage of deep pink flowers; the Ambassador of Germany, Herr Hans Luther; the Minister of Rumania, Mr. Charles A. Davila; the Counselor of the Rumanian Legation and Mme. Florescu, the latter wearing a black gown trimmed with silver paillettes.

Nearby were the Counselor of the Italian Embassy and the Marchioness Rossi-Longhi with Frau Leithner, wife of the Counselor of the German Embassy; the Minister of Egypt and Mme. Ratib, the latter in a black frock with a striking cape of crimson velvet; Mrs. Sidney Kent Legare in black crepe, and Mrs. Campbell Prichett in black velvet embroidered with pearls. Mme. Van Haersma de With, wife of the Minister of the Netherlands, was accompanied by the Baroness Pallandt, who has been visiting at the legation for several weeks. Both wore black, the latter brightening her costume with a shoulder bouquet of deep red flowers.

Lewises Are Present.

Also seen were Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, with her niece, Miss Dorothy Sollers; Senator and Mrs. J. Hamilton Lewis, Senator and Mrs. William H. King, the Ambassador of Spain and Senora de Calderon, the latter wearing a gown of turquoise blue crepe; Miss Anne Randolph, Mrs. William McClellan Ritter and Mme. Walravens, wife of the Attache of the Belgian Embassy.

Miss Richards to Talk On World Court Issue

Miss Janet Richards at her talk on "Affairs Political and International," this morning at 11 o'clock at the Willard Hotel, will further review the Senate debate on joining the World Court, congressional legislation of the past week, affairs in the Orient and Abyssinia, and further comment on the "gold content" of the dollar. These talks are clarified by the use of large maps.

Many Present At a Reception For Derns Here

The Woodrings Are Hosts to War Secretary, Wife at Mayflower.

The Secretary of War and Mrs. George H. Dern were the guests in whose honor the Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. Harry H. Woodring entertained at a large reception yesterday afternoon in the grand ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel.

Mrs. Dern wore a lovely gown of black lace, with a shoulder corsage of gardenias, while the hostess wore a smart tunic afternoon gown of a black skirt with a silver and white lame tunic, with a scarlet sash tied at the waist with the ends falling to the floor. She wore a shoulder bouquet of gardenias.

In the center of the room was a huge table with a handsome gold center piece filled with pink snapdragons, iris and many other spring flowers. On either end of the table were two candelabra filled with red, white and blue candles. These three colors were also carried out in the spun sugar baskets, which were filled with cakes and candies.

Among those who were seen enjoying tea after a cold ride were, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, who wore a gown of sapphire blue velvet with a turban trimmed with feathers to match, accompanied by her guest, Mrs. Edwin Meredith, widow of the Secretary of Agriculture during the Wilson Administration; the Minister of Albania, Mr. Faik Konitza; the Attorney General and Mrs. Homer S. Cummings, the latter wearing an all-black ensemble; Mr. and Mrs. Braddish J. Carroll, jr., the latter in a hunter's green dress, with a mink coat, a small black hat and black accessories; Mr. Monroe Mayhoff, of New York, who spent the week-end in Washington; former Representative and Mrs. Fred A. Britten, the latter in black with a smart baby lamb coat; the Counselor of the Polish Embassy and Mme. Sokolowska, the latter looking very smart in a black frock and small black hat; the Military Attache of the French Embassy and Mme. Lombard, the latter wearing an afternoon gown of black crepe with touches of duty pink crepe at the neck.

Also greeting many friends were Maj. and Mrs. Martin Francis Scanlon, who have just arrived in the Capital, where the former will assume his new duties as commander of Bolling Field. Mrs. Scanlon wore a chic ensemble of black velvet with a scarf of scarlet crepe, and a black hat of the latest model with three tiny varicolored feathers; Maj. and Mrs. Parker West, the latter having on a gown of red crepe trimmed with black and a black hat, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur W. Hubbard, and their son, Mr. Wilbur R. Hubbard, who are spending some time in Washington from their home in Maryland. Mrs. Hubbard wore a gown of pearl gray with a small gray hat to match.

Mrs. Alexander Brown and Mrs. Edgar Applewhite arrived here from Newport News, Va., a day or two ago, and they have taken a suite at the Wardman Park Hotel for the duration of their stay.

Birthday Ball Promises to Be Brilliant Fete

High U. S. Officials, Others Prominent Socially, to Attend Affair.

The Birthday Ball for the President at the Shoreham Hotel Wednesday evening promises to be a brilliant spectacle, for in addition to Mrs. Roosevelt and her official party, members of the Cabinet, the Diplomatic Corps, high-ranking officials and those prominent socially in the Capital have made reservations in one or the other of the ballrooms.

Special entertainment features have been procured, according to the announcement of Mr. Thomas Brahany, who is cooperating with Mrs. John R. Williams, chairman of the ball executive committee, and theater managers. In addition to these, a group of young pupils of Miss Minnie Hawk's will appear in a special dance for Mrs. Roosevelt. Supper will be served following the entertainment program, shortly after midnight; dancing will continue to 3 a. m.

Among those who will entertain guests at the ball include the Secretary of State and Mrs. Hull, Mrs. James Clement Dunn, Mrs. Joseph Leiter, Mr. and Mrs. Reeve Lewis, Capt. and Mrs. William W. Galbraith, Judge and Mrs. Clarence Goodwin, Mrs. A. D. Whiteside, of New York, Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis, Mrs. M. K. Kenna, Mrs. Franklin Lane, jr.; Mrs. Robert V. Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Taliaferro, Mrs. Copley Amory, Mrs. Morris E. Locke, Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warren, Mrs. George Mesta, Representative and Mrs. George Burnham, Mr. Andrew Wylie, Col. and Mrs. Brady Mitchell, Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. Claytor, Mrs. H. F. Lee, of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Noyes and Capt. and Mrs. Hugh Barclay.

Reception in Honor Of Miss Longworth

Roosevelt Memorial Group Sponsors Fete Today.

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth will be the guest of honor at a reception this afternoon given by the president and members of the board of directors of the Woman's Roosevelt Memorial Association, at Roosevelt House, 28 East Twentieth street, New York.

Receiving with Mrs. John Henry Hammond, president of the association, and Mrs. Longworth will be the other officers, Mrs. A. Barton Hepburn, Mrs. Alexander Lambert, Mrs. Henry A. Alexander, Mrs. William Curtis Demarest, Mrs. James Russell Parsons, Mrs. Henry A. Wise Wood and Mrs. Cass Gilbert.

At the tea table will be Mrs. Arthur B. Clafflin, Mrs. E. Lloyd Sanderson and Mrs. Sherman Post Haight. Also acting as hostesses will be the members of the ways and means committee, headed by Mrs. William Curtis Demorest, and members of the junior auxiliary, of which Mrs. William Sheffield Cowles is chairman, and Mrs. Douglas Dewar.

Capt. and Mrs. Jeptha Harris Duncan will return to the Capital early in February and reopen their apartment on Biltmore street. Capt. and Mrs. Duncan spent the partridge and pheasant shooting season in Augusta County, Va., and are now making a series of visits in Philadelphia and Baltimore.

Mrs. Ellen Poe White, has arrived in Washington and is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Poe, at their home, 2133 R street, for a week.

NOTES OF SOCIETY

Official and Resident

Mrs. Joseph W. Byrns, wife of the Speaker of the House, will be one of the guests of honor at the celebrity breakfast to be given by the National League of American Pen Women at the Willard Hotel, February 2. Mrs. Byrns is keenly interested in literature and the allied arts and is especially enthusiastic regarding the work being done by the League of American Pen Women.

Representative Fred J. Sisson was joined in his apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel by his son, Mr. E. R. Sisson, who arrived over the week end from their home in Whitesboro, N. Y., and he will spend a short time here.

The Charge d'Affaires of Bulgaria and Mme. Petroff Tchomakoff, expect to leave Washington the end of the week for Florida, where they spend about ten days.

Countess Mannsfeld Will Arrive Today.

Countess Ferdinand Colloredo Mannsfeld, who is occupying her apartment at the Ambassador Hotel in New York City, will come to Washington today for a short stay.

The former Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Ogden L. Mills will sail from New York Saturday aboard the Santa Rosa for San Francisco. Also sailing aboard the Santa Rosa will be the former Governor of New York, Mr. Nathan L. Miller, and Mrs. Miller.

Mrs. Gaylord Stone has come here from Fort Worth, Tex., to make an indefinite stay, and she is stopping at the Wardman Park Hotel for the duration of her sojourn.

Miss Butler Engaged To Wed Mr. Grant.

Former Senator William M. Butler and Mrs. Butler, who make their home on Commonwealth avenue, Boston, Mass., announced the engagement of the elder daughter, Miss Beatrice Butler, to Mr. Walter Randolph Grant, of Montclair, N. J., at a tea yesterday afternoon.

Miss Butler attended the May School and was graduated from Bryn Mawr, last June. Mr. Grant was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania, also last year. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dunne, of Norwich, N. Y., are spending a few days at the Shoreham, while in the Capital to see their daughter, Miss Virginia Dunne, who attends Trinity. Mr. and Mrs. Dunne will spend the rest of the winter at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Mme. Cantacuzene-Grant To Be Dinner Hostess.

Mme. Julia Catacuzene-Grant will entertain at dinner this evening at the Sulgrave Club, in honor of Mrs. Harriet Vaughn Rigdon, of Wabash, Ind., president of the National Society Dames of the Loyal Legion.

Mrs. Rigdon, has arrived in Washington and is at the Mayflower Hotel, to hold an executive board meeting of the society and to attend the Gentlewomen's Patriotic Conference on National Defense, to be held at the Mayflower on January 30, 31, and February 1.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Law Harris, of New York, entertained a party of fourteen at the Club Habana supper dance on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Detwiler of Pittsburgh, Pa., who have been in St. Petersburg, Fla., are at the Shoreham on their return trip, having stopped over in Washington to see their daughter, Miss Gene Detwiler, who attends Mt. Vernon Seminary.

Lieut. (jg.) and Mrs. Chester Lee Clement have moved to the Wardman Park Hotel where they have taken an apartment and will make their home in the future. Lieut. Clement is stationed here at the Navy Department.

Crosbys Give Tea In Chevy Chase.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Crosby entertained at tea yesterday afternoon from 5 until 7 o'clock in their home in Chevy Chase. The house was effectively decorated with calla lilies and pink roses.

Alternating at the tea table were Mrs. Joseph P. Tumulty, Mrs. Walter Distler, Mrs. Robert V. Fleming and Mrs. Ryan Duffy. Assisting the hostess were Miss Alice Fleming, Miss Elizabeth Tompkins, Miss Alicia Tumulty and Mss Katherine Tumulty.

The District of Columbia Circle, 178, of the National Circle of the Daughters of Isabella, is holding a card party in the dragon room of the Wardman Park Hotel on Wednesday. Mrs. James G. Haskell, who with Dr. Haskell, makes her home at the Wardman Park, is the chairman in charge of the arrangements.

Lieut. Robert Bruce Davenport, A. C., U. S. A., and Mrs. Davenport are receiving congratulations upon the birth of twin sons, David Carter and Bruce Bradley, on January 7.

Mrs. Davenport was formerly Miss Betty Hartshorn, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Edwin S. Hartshorn.

Bierers Return For a Visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Bierer, of Binghamton, N. Y., are again in town for a visit, and while here are staying at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Treacy and Miss Julia Treacy have come from Far Rockaway, N. Y., and are at the Shoreham for a few days. Miss Margaret Treacy, another daughter, and Mr. Hubert Treacy, jr., attend Trinity and Georgetown University, respectively.

Mrs. Roosevelt Heads Sponsors Of Benefit Play

Cornelia Otis Skinner to Open at National This Evening.

Sponsors for the first night of Cornelia Otis Skinner's engagement at the National Theatef, this evening, for the benefit of the National Homeopathic Hospital include: Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mme. de Espil, Mrs. Louis D. Brandeis, Mrs. Pierce Butler, Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, Mrs. Cordell Hull, Mme. Marc Peter, Mme. Prochnik, Mrs. Michael MacWhite, Mme. Wadsted, Mrs. William Duncan Herridge, Mme. Alfaro, Mrs. Sze, Mme. de Morgenstierne, Mrs. George H. Dern, Mrs. James A. Farley, Mrs. Marcus Coolidge, Mrs. William Phillips, Mrs. H. O. Chalkley, Mrs. A. L. P. Mark-Wardlaw, Mme. Boncesco, Mme. Petroff-Tchomakoff, Mrs. James Parmlee, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. Henry Leonard, Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, Mrs. J. Tilman Hendrick, Mrs. Frank J. Hogan, Mrs. John Davidge, Mrs. George E. Hamilton, jr., Mrs. C. Ashmead Fuller, Mrs. B. B. Jones, Mrs. George Barnett, Mrs. Ord Preston, Miss Mabel Boardman, Mrs. James Elwood Jones, Mrs. Cazonove Lee, Mrs. Copley Amory, Mrs. Luke Wilson, Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, Mrs. J. N. Saunders, Mrs. S. P. Ficklen, Mrs. Merle Thorpe, Mrs. John Caswell, jr., Mrs. W. Jasper Du Bose, Mrs. Paris Brengle, Mrs. W. B. Kerkam, Mrs. L. O. Cameron, Mrs. M. Webster Dawley, Mrs. Marshall O. Exnicios, Mrs. Frederick E. Farrington, Mrs. Reeve Hoover, Mrs. Bishop Hill, Mrs. Smith Hempstone, Mrs. W. N. Sturtevant, Mrs. Kit Williams, Mrs. Chester C. Wood, Mrs. Walter White, Mrs. W. B. Young, Mrs. Charles A. Zoller, jr., Mrs. Michael Kennedy, Mrs. William Ritter.

Mrs. Ross Howard Will Give Lecture

Four Issues to Be Discussed at Forum Tomorrow.

Of especial interest is the lecture which Mrs. Georgette Ross Howard will give in her weekly current topic series at the Sulgrave Club tomorrow morning at 11:30 o'clock.

She will discuss four major issues of national and international importance—Secretary Wallace's far-reaching proposal to set up an economic board of four to be as "revered and trusted as the Supreme Court;" Senator Borah and the World Court; Japan's Asiatic Policy, and as an interesting feature, "Thunder on the Left," a brief outline of certain well publicized gentlemen, such as Father Coughlin and Senator Huey Long, who are challenging public opinion in the country today.

Mrs. Howard returned yesterday from Plainfield, N. J., where she was the luncheon guest and speaker before the members of the Woman's Club of that city.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Shawhan are at the Shoreham from Charleston, W. Va. Mr. Shawhan is director of conservation for West Virginia and will attend the sessions of the American Forestry Association in convention at the hotel this week.

The Law School of Georgetown University is holding its prom next Friday night in the continental room of the Wardman Park Hotel. Mr. Paul E. Feiring, of the senior class, is chairman in charge of the ararngements.

Town Chatter

Who's Where—and Why, Around the Capital.

It was a cozy affair of Capt. Dewar's—cocktails in the upstairs sitting room, everybody arriving chilled, but promtly getting thawed out. That house of his is practically a tradition in the British Embassy by now, it having been inhabited over a source of years by some member or other of the embassy staff.

• • • •

Saturday last George Schein asked some friends in to meet the members of the Cosmopolitan Opera Company. It was a cocktail party in that not only was the beverage a mixed drink but that the gathering was a mixed one—the guests that circulated in the Old World atmosphere of the Terry Boal apartment represented a wide variety of interests. Mr. Jesse Jones was chatting with Miss Edis Phillippe, the Russo-Latin star of the company; Mr. Richard Lert, conductor, and husband of Vicki Baum, was telling Miss Peggy Martin about his harrowing airplane trip from the Coast; Ernst Lert, stage director and brother of Richard, was talking shop to Max Rubinoff, the impresario, figuring out which of the antiques they might snatch for use on the set, whereupon Miss Phillippe joined them to insist that she be given a comfortable bed for the dying scene, but no suitable one could be spotted. Then Phil Baker entered wearily, still with grease paint, but sans accordion, exclaiming that musical comedy was child's play compared to four vaudeville performances a day; he was accompanied by a member of his act, Mr. McNaughton, who immediately became involved in a discussion with Lothrop Stoddard about the Balkans. The Governor of Kentucky and Mrs. Laffoon were present, also Col. Marvin McIntyre and Miss McIntyre, several members of the Bruce Kremer family, Mr. Regis Noel, former president of the American Bar Association; Henry Kanney, Mrs. Campbell Pritchett, Mrs. Mayo and Judge Leslie Garnett. And a good time was had by all.

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Meeting on the House committee on taking profits out of war—Gen. Johnson giving his opinions lucidly and concisely, his accent contrasting with the Georgia speech of the chairman. Capt. Persons taking notes to relay to Assistant Secretary Woodring. Gen. Billie Mitchell dashing in and out again.

Pen Women Set Fete Saturday

Mrs. Larz Anderson to Be Among Guests.

Mrs. Larz Anderson, world traveler and author of 15 travel books, the latest of which will soon appear under the title, "In Southern Seas," will be one of the guests of honor at the celebrity breakfast to be given by the National League of American Pen Women at the Willard Hotel Saturday. Mrs. Anderson's success in the field of children's literature has resulted in many books for children and a number of plays which have been produced. Among them are "Dick Whittington," produced at the Copley Theater, Boston. Her libretto of the opera, "Marina," is well known. It is rumored that she will soon bring out a new three-act play, the scene of which is laid in Tahiti. Mrs. Anderson is prominent socially, not only in this country, but abroad. Her husband was in the diplomatic service for a number of years.

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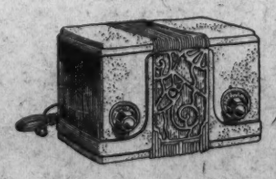

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Travel Model (Brown), $13.50
Home Model (all colors) $17.50

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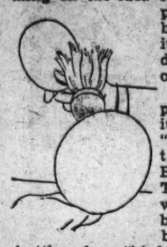
Rumba Game Combines Fun And Exercise

New Type of Indoor Tennis Keeps Hollywood Stars in Trim.

By Ruth Anne Davis.

ONE WAY to discover a brand new set of muscles is to play Hollywood Rumba. It's something on the idea of parlor tennis, ping pong, and badminton, but it has an individuality all of its own.



To look at two people playing it you'd say, "pooh pooh, that's simple!" But try it! There are two wooden combination racket-bats, and a shuttlecock or "bird." This is a cork with a ring of feathers around one end. Place any small object in the middle of the room to divide the floor space. The players stand ten to 12 feet apart and the cock bird is kept in action between them. Now the idea is to bat the "bird" to and fro until one player misses. Here's exercise and fun galore!

So many of us are careless about exercising that as a result we become softies. With a game like this to amuse us, exercise becomes more fun than effort.

There are Hollywood rumors to the effect that such stars as George Raft, and Carole Lombard are not only "rumba" fans but adept players too.

You'll find the game in a downtown store complete with two rackets and a "bird" for only $1.

A Safe Eyelash Dye.

Dyeing the lashes is becoming more and more a common practice. Some time ago there was a general hullabaloo about injurious dyes, and State health boards became concerned. Since that time manufacturers are turning out some splendid tints which may be thoroughly relied upon.

Recently the New York State board passed as safe a certain dye which already is becoming enormously popular. You can apply it yourself just as you would mascara, but once on, there it remains for four or five weeks. It never runs and never fades and gives the lashes a dark becoming luster.

You may buy this in a local shop.

Aid To Invalids.

Here's something you might enjoy yourself and certainly something which convalescents and bedridden people would appreciate no end. It's a combination bed tray and reading stand.

You'll find these in the household department of a downtown store. They are light wooden affairs which make breakfast in bed a real luxury. Or when they aren't being used in that wise you can tilt them upward to give a substantial backing for your magazine or book.

They come in gray, ivory, and light green and cost only $1.

New Quilts Are Cheap.

Patchwork quilts—not like those your grandmother used to make, but patchwork quilts just the same—cost only $1.95 in a local store.

They are large, light coverlets lined with warm cotton. Originally they were one large piece of material a neutral color. And then they were put through the dyes and came out a mass of prints resembling the old-fashioned patchwork. After that they were stitched and cross-stitched so that it takes a close survey to tell they aren't made of hundreds of small pieces.

You may buy these in a variety of combined colors.

Turtle Oil for Skin.

The lowly but eminently respectable turtle has contributed to a noble cause. Certain oils from those glands which enable him to live to a Methusalahlike age are combined now with other ingredients into a cream for milady's skin. In fact two creams.

One of these contains a wealth of oils notable for their cleansing qualities. It liquefies almost instantly, penetrates deep into the pores, and flushes out impurities. For that reason it is a very excellent cleansing cream.

The other has even more turtle oil and the concentrated essence of rich herbs. It is splendid nourishing cream highly recommended for dry and rough skins.

Fortune Charts.

What do the stars say? What are your lucky days? Are you loved—and unloved? Will 1935 be a good business year for you? Why are you not able to make friends? These and hundreds of other questions which touch on the very core of your life are all answered in the interesting astrological forecast charts available in a local store.

Many hundreds of people who eagerly watch the daily features which tell them what today—and tomorrow—means, can do their own figuring with the aid of such a chart. It costs only 25 cents.

New Lip Pomades.

In order to keep your lips soft and smooth, and in order to increase the indelibility of your lipstick try one of the excellent lip pomades featured in an F street store.

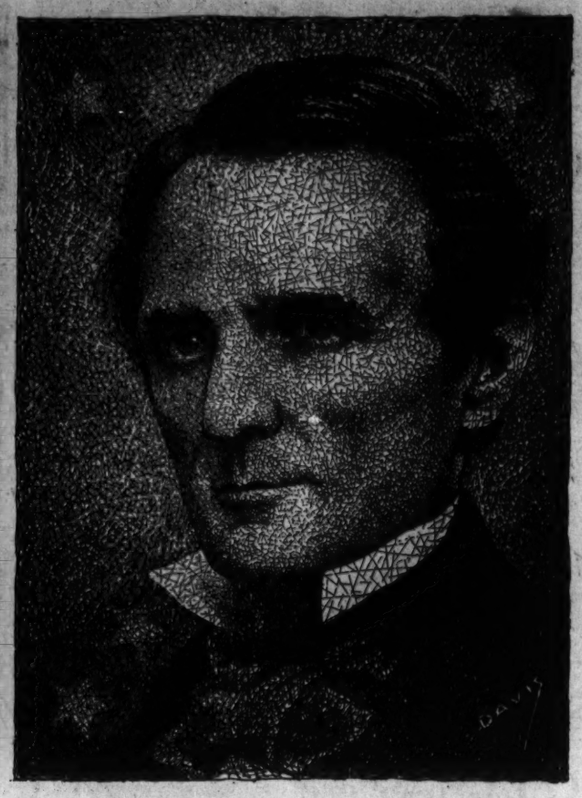
These were originated years and years ago by a French firm. They come in two shades, rose and white, and are ideal for preventing or curing chapped lips.

They are modestly priced at 30 cents.

Call Ruth Anne Davis, of The Washington Post, National 4200, Extension 105, for further information, or write, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope.

Half-Forgotten Romances of American History

Jefferson Davis—Varina Howell



After the tragic loss of his bride of a few months, Jefferson Davis later found romance with Varina Howell, Mississippi belle, the daughter of a Whig planter. A love of books and politics drew the two together. Mrs. Davis proved a devoted wife during her husband's career in Congress, his presidency of the Confederacy and his later imprisonment.

Southern Leader's Forebears Were Farmers in Modest State.

By Elisabeth Ellicott Poe.

JEFFERSON DAVIS was one of the actors in the mighty drama of the War Between the States whose nature has been little known even by his own adherents. This President of the Confederate States is a lengendary figure only who through the isolation of his position, that loneliness that ever surrounds power and especially a ruler struggling for political freedom in sanguinary warfare.

Curiously enough, part of Jefferson Davis' career is linked with the city of Washington, for he was Secretary of War at one time and was noted for his engineering ability. Furthermore, he was a graduate of West Point, where he was only an average student, save in the engineering course, where he outshone many of his class mates. His fellow cadets, however, have testified to his general amiability of character, democratic manner and thorough integrity.

Lincoln, Davis Neighbors.

The story of Jefferson Davis' romance with Varina Howell is an idyll of the old South. It was not his first love, however. That post was occupied by lovely Sarah Taylor, daughter of Zachary Taylor, afterward President of the United States. And many years after she went to her early grave, her husband became President of the Confederate States.

It is an astounding historical fact that Abraham Lincoln and Jefferson Davis were both born in Kentucky not many miles apart, Davis in 1808 and Lincoln in 1809. Another is brought out in the fact that both these men became central figures in the great struggle in States other than the one in which they were born.

Davis' forebearers were sturdy Welsh and Scotch-Irish farmers, in modest circumstances, of much the same class as that of the grandfather and father of Lincoln. Samuel Davis, Jefferson Davis' father, was a former Revolutionary soldier and a stanch admirer of Thomas Jefferson, in whose honor he named his son, Jefferson.

Tobacco planting and stock raising failing to provide the wherewithal for the rearing of his large family, Samuel Davis pulled up stakes in Kentucky when Jefferson was a mere lad and turned his thoughts southward. The pilgrimage of the family in search of better fortune led not westward as usual but to the milder climate of the far Southland, where he hoped his delicate wife's health would be benefited.

A humble home was established on the Bayou Teche in Louisiana. But the semitropical climate there was not healthful for the Kentuckians. So, on they moved again, this time to Wilkinson County, Miss., near Woodville. Jefferson's first lessons were in a log cabin field school. Later he was sent to St. Thomas' School in a neighboring city. Many a night passed with the lonely little boy of 7 weeping for his home and parents. But Sam Davis would not have him turn his back on the chance for a good education and Jefferson Davis was kept in school. Later he entered Transylvania University, but in 1823 obtained an appointment to West Point from President James Monroe.

After graduation Lieut. Davis was sent with his regiment to Fort Crawford, Ill. He took part in the Black Hawk War and, curiously enough, swore a tall, raw-boned fellow named Abraham Lincoln into service as a volunteer against the Indians.

In 1835 Davis resigned from the Army and two weeks later married Sarah Taylor. By the following September she was dead—of a virulent fever then prevailing in Louisiana, where they were visiting friends. Stricken with the disease at the same time Davis lay himself for a long time near death. When he recovered he could only kneel in voiceless anguish at her early grave and know the bitter truth that their romance of spring and youth was over.

His Meeting With Varina Howell.

Meantime, while all these things were happening to Jefferson Davis, there was a little girl of aristocratic lineage growing into womanhood in Mississippi whose path was later to cross with his in an unforgettable manner. This was Varina Howell, of Natchez, the belle of The Briers, one of the loveliest places in and around the city. Her mother was a Kempe, a name with which to conjure in that part of the country, and Jefferson Davis had known her mother while he was a mere lad at West Point and been attracted to her beauty and charm, little dreaming that she was later to be the mother of his bride.

Varina, a vivid, dark-eyed beauty, went to Mme. Greenland's fashionable school in Philadelphia, to complete her education. When she returned to Mississippi, she was 17, old enough to have suitors and mingle in the social life of the city. Some one writing of her has said: "Her skin was ivory, pale like a tea rose, her eyes were dark and her features softly curved, she had full vividly red lips and beautiful teeth."

His Second Wife, She Was With Him to End of His Career.

One day she was a member of a house party at the home of Mr. Joseph Davis at The Hurricane, a large plantation nearby. She was escorted there by one Jefferson Davis. Writing home about Jefferson Davis she declared: "I do not know whether this Mr. Jefferson Davis is old or young * * * He impresses me as a remarkable kind of man but of uncertain temper and has a way of taking for granted everybody agrees with him when he expresses an opinion that offends me, yet he is most agreeable and has a peculiarly sweet voice and a winning manner of asserting himself * * * Would you believe it, he is refined and cultured and yet he is a Democrat?"

Thus from her eminence as the daughter of a Whig planter Varina was looking down her nose at the lowly son of toil, so to speak. Yet he had an air of romance about him and people talked of his living sorrow because of the death of his beloved wife. As Jefferson said of her on meeting her for the first time: "Yes, she is beautiful and she has a fine mind."

Little by little their friendship grew, based on a common love of books and politics. Refreshing arguments blew away clouds of disagreement between them. In a few weeks they had become engaged and, wonder of wonders, Varina cast off her Whig mantle and adopted the Democratic cloak of her husband-to-be. From that moment she had a passionate belief that her husband always was right, no matter how much the balance of opinion may have been against him.

Arrested by Union Soldiers.

It was a pleasant morning in February, 1845—the twenty-sixth, in fact—when the Rev. David Page, of Old Trinity Church, came to The Briers to join in holy wedlock Varina Howell and Jefferson Davis. It was not a display wedding. Only a few guests were present. For their wedding trip Jefferson Davis took his wife to Locust Grove Plantation in Louisiana, where his first wife had died—a rather melancholy journey for a bride—but she was intensely interested in his first romance and recorded in her diary: "We carried flowers to her grave in the family burying ground down by the garden before we left."

The Jefferson Davis plantation at Brierfield was a lovely place, and there Varina reigned, misstress of all she surveyed, happy in her lot as a faithful and adoring wife, politics and the affairs of State far behind her for a time. Then came Jefferson Davis' election to the Twenty-ninth Congress, and she, perforce, entered into the life of national affairs again. After the Washington years, which she keenly enjoyed, came Presidential years in Richmond, when the tides of the Confederate cause swirled about the White House of the Confederacy, as their home there is now called.

There her daughter, Varina (Winnie) Davis, was born. She had an elder daughter, too, but it was Winnie Davis who was especially beloved by the South. When defeat came to an already lost cause in April, 1865, Mrs. Davis wanted to brave the perils with her husband. He wanted her to go to the deep South with her little ones, where they would be safe. Finally they traveled from beyond Washington to Macon, Ga., where Davis was arrested by Union soldiers and taken North, where he was confined for a time at Fort Monroe.

When all was well again, Jefferson Davis retired with his wife and children to his Mississippi home, she never leaving his side, faithful to him in defeat as in victory. She was with him in 1889, when he died suddenly in New Orleans while passing through the city.

After a time she took up the thread of life again and wrote extensively on the life of her husband, assembled his letters and papers and did much to keep his memory green. In 1907 she died, and his name was almost the last word that crossed her loving lips ere she went to join him in a land where wars and rumors of wars are heard no more.

Women Not Subservient Under Il Duce

Mary Rossi, Here to Visit Centers, Describes the Franchise Situation.

WHEN MARY ROSSI had tugged herself out of he. heavy coat and unwound a long scarf from her throat, she sat on the edge of a red leather chair in the Washington Hotel's lobby late Saturday and announced she had just five minutes—not a second more—to spare for an interview.

Half an hour later Mary Rossi was still sitting on the edge of the red leather chair. Her native Latin volubility and her enthusiasm for Mussolini had run away with her.

One question about the present status of Italian women was enough to set her off in an eddying stream of talk about conditions in her own country and Germany. As Latin secretary at the Y. W. C. A.'s world headquarters in Geneva, she has had considerable opportunity to learn what is going on in Europe.

Now she is in the United States to visit several important Y. W. C. A. centers. While in Washington she attended the Conference on the Cause and Cure of War.

"I find you've been hearing a good many conflicting stories about us in Italy," Signorina Rossi said. "That's only natural, I suppose, since there have been so many changes there in the last few years. Most of you seem to believe that Il Duce has had all the women dismissed from their jobs and sent them home to have big families. That's nonsense. No woman has lost her job simply because she is a woman."

The Italian went on to explain that unemployment is as great a problem in her country as it is in Germany; that when both husband and wife are working the wife is encouraged to give up her job so an unemployed man may have it.

"Personally," continued Signorina Rossi, "I can't see that it is a hardship on the woman to do her part of the world's work in her own home. In Italy we are not striving to make woman subservient to man. We are trying to make her his partner. And as his partner she becomes an educator of their children in the home.

Americans who feel sorry for Italian women under Il Duce's regime are wasting their sympathy, in the opinion of Signorina Rossi. She pointed out that the Latin temperament is different from ours; that the Latin women are less aggressive, more home-loving.

"I don't mean they aren't feminists," she explained. "Many of them are. I myself am. But all of us are willing to take things in their proper season. Il Duce says it is not yet time for us to have the political vote. All right, then. We wait patiently until the time is right. There is no grumbling; no bitterness."

Underwood & Underwood.

This attractive Italian woman, Signorina Mary Rossi, likes to think of her countrywomen as educators—educators of their own children in their own homes. Signorina Rossi is now visiting in the United States.

More Time on Legislation Is Urged by Mrs. Caraway

Senator Thinks Congress Could Have Foreseen Some Mistakes.

This is the last of a series on women in Congress.

(Associated Press.)

THE ONE WOMAN Senator, Mrs. Hattie Caraway, thinks that Congress should do more thinking before it does its voting.

Quiet-looking Mrs. Caraway can be eloquent on this subject. And when she speaks her mind, it's easy to see how many who have thought her meek and mild have found her determined.

"The President's program depends upon what Congress does," she argued. "And it should not be done in too much of a hurry. It should be studied from every angle. Certainly, the legislators should be sympathetic——"

She interrupted herself to interpolate, "I hate to use that purely feminine term, 'sympathetic,' right off the bat, but at the moment I can't think of a better," then continued:

"But they should take the matter seriously, and take time about it instead of doing the whole thing entirely on faith.

Common Sense Urged.

"Of course, we realize we can't dally too long, because business has to know, the farmers have to know, the people as a whole have to know what they are up against. But, still, we ought to take at least time to check up, apply common sense, see that a bill is really getting at the thing it is aimed for, form a real judgment.

"Don't misunderstand me. I feel the benefits of what we've done far outweigh the failings. But I think, too, some mistakes could have been foreseen and obviated."

Mrs. Caraway gave as an example of what she meant the general difficulty in her own home locality of those seeking to borrow at banks.

"Of what use is it for the Government to make the banks liquid if the bankers won't let it out?" she asked. "Bankers want too much collateral. The people haven't it—the values have dropped out."

A real study of the causes and effects of the depression, Mrs. Caraway commented, might be of immense value to Congress.

Arrives at Office Early.

"That's why I'm surprised to find myself in favor of the five-year census asked by Secretary Roper," she said. "For one thing it would actually show whether or not tenants are being forced from farms by the cotton curtailment program—and forced into cities that can't absorb them. Some of my letters say this is happening."

In the Senate Office Building, Mrs. Caraway is known as one of the legislators earliest at the office—she has to be because she gets such an avalanche of letters to answer. Not only Arkansans, but people the country over take pen in hand to pour out their troubles to her. They count not only on the Caraway "for the common people" phrase, which her late Senator-husband made famous and she carried on, but count on that feminine adjective "sympathetic," which Mrs. Caraway was chary of using, but which is most often used by those who talk about her.

Her humor, too, is famous as her husband's used to be.

Vice President Garner came into the crowded Senate dining room, found no empty table. Mrs. Caraway, lunching, smiled at him.

"May I have lunch with you if I pay for it?" asked the Vice President.

"That's the reason I smiled at you," Senator Caraway said.

A Congressional study of causes and effects of the depression is advocated by Senator Hattie Caraway of Arkansas.

This BUSINESS of LIVING

By Mary Haworth.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH:

Now what am I to do? I am the girl referred to by "Faithful" in Friday's column as having a broken heart.

I would like to say to Mr. Faithful: I admit the charming and good-looking Mr. H. W. C. has a way about him, but that is not giving me any heart trouble. Whatever gave Faithful the idea I was in love with the latter I don't know.

* * * *

Miss Haworth, the man he thinks is breaking my heart is the kind who has no use for women except for his own amusement. That I was told when I first met him, so I kept my heart safe. . . . Faithful is the quiet type, and I don't think he knows just what kind of man H. W. C. is.

* * * *

All this mix-up in another city, and when I came to Washington a year ago I thought everything would die down. But some one keeps bringing it up constantly. I have often thought I would like to know "Faithful" better. I believe that name well describes his nature.

* * * *

Print only what you think you should of this letter, and please tell me how I can convince my friends I am not brokenhearted. The episode is over and done with so far as I am concerned, but no one who knew of it seems to think so. How can I convince them my heart is still sound? MARY.

Universal Experience.

DEAR MARY: Certain identifying facts contained in your letter, which I have omitted; as well as heading on stationery used by "Faithful," convince me you are not the girl to whom he was referring, nor is he the man you have in mind.

* * * *

Which goes to prove, I suppose, that no one's problem is unique unto himself, but is duplicated in whole or in part in the lives of countless others.

* * * *

It also suggests you may be jousting with fancies instead of facts, in supposing your friends imagine you have a broken heart. On the other hand, it's not unlikely that, by protesting too emphatically your escape from emotional entanglement, you are inviting suspicion rather than averting it.

* * * *

My advice to you is to make no particular effort in the direction of convincing your friends you are heart whole and fancy free. The truth in such matters just naturally asserts itself in time. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write to her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

What TODAY Means

"Aquarius."

IF JANUARY 28 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9:15 to 11:15 a. m., from 1:15 to 3:15 p. m. and from 6:15 to 8:15 p. m. The danger periods are from 7:15 to 9:15 a. m., and from 8:15 to 10:15 p. m.

For satisfactory results in either business or social activities, it will be necessary to put a lot of energy, as well as enthusiasm back of whatever you undertake on this January 28. Be careful not to offend a caller, for the average person you meet may be inclined to take offense on the slightest pretext. Business demands should prove satisfactory, and money will probably circulate freely. Timidity regarding business policies should be discarded and definite stands taken. It is advisable in any form of written communication not to indulge in any uncomplimentary personalities or statements which might be construed as reflecting on someone's character.

Invitations of a social nature should receive prompt attention in the way of acceptance or declination, otherwise the person extending them might be inconvenienced. Married and engaged couples, as well as those keeping company with serious intentions, will be wise to remember some New Year resolution they were asked to make, and keep it.

If a woman and January 28 is your birthday, you may be inclined to borrow trouble. It might be well to remember most things we anticipate seldom materialize. Worry is produced by the wrong line of mental activity. Rejoice in the good you can find today and let tomorrow's problems receive the attention they deserve when the actual time arrives for their handling. You are due to have a very pleasant surprise, one which might be productive of money. Influences which may be very beneficial are likely to materialize, causing you to change some plans, but it should be advantageous for future developments. Matrimony should terminate successfully and might fit in admirably with a business career. Hotel or restaurant work, stenography, accountancy or trained nursing are excellent vocations to consider.

The child born on January 28, usually when it reaches preparatory school age, is inclined to be a little self-conscious. Tactfully handling this trait can be readily corrected.

If a man and January 28 is your natal day, the most important thing possibly for you to do is to cultivate an optimistic spirit and confidence in your own ability, of which you have a superabundance. You can succeed in accomplishing anything you apply yourself to, if you go about it enthusiastically. Chemistry, sculptoring, inventing, engineering and writing have unlimited possibilities to offer a man of your capability.

Chicken Soup Excellent Dish For Cold Days

Soaking Stock in Cold Water Does Much to Improve Strength and Savor.

By Dorothea Duncan.

LET'S HAVE soup for dinner, not just a small cup to whet the appetite, but a large bowl. Make it the meal's main dish. There is no other food quite like soup to take the chill out of your bones.

Now for a soup that is delicious enough to be desirable in large quantities. You can do wonders with a depleted chicken carcass, when it comes to making soup. Try this. Pick the remaining meat from the carcass and split the backbone, so that the juice will be extracted more easily. Cover the bones with cold water. You may even permit the bones to stand in the cold water for half an hour before you start cooking them. This, too, will aid in extracting the juices.

Place your kettle over the fire and let it come to a boil. After the boiling point has been reached, turn the flame low and let the bones simmer for two or three hours. Gentle cooking for a long period of time will draw out all the flavor from the chicken bones. A bit of onion may be added during the cooking. After the stock has cooked for the desired length of time, strain out the bones with the aid of a sieve, and then strain again through fine cheese cloth. If the stock is two fatty, it should be cooled before serving, thus allowing the fat to harden on the surface so that it can be skimmed off. After the stock has been strained season to taste with salt and pepper.

Perhaps your family has a definite idea about what you should do with chicken stock, but if they haven't or if they are open for new dishes, try chicken soup with carrots and noodles. The carrots should be peeled and cut in quarters and then added to the stock. Cook then gently after the stock has begun to boil. The carrots will take longer to cook than the noodles, so they are added first. When the carrots are just half cooked add the noodles, and they should be egg noodles which have been cut very fine. A bit of chopped parsley may be added to each dish of soup after it has been placed in the soup bowls.

Now for the accompaniments for a chicken noodle soup dinner. This type of dinner hardly requires an appetizer or first course, but demands a salad and some sort of beverage and dessert. Following is a suggested menu:

Dinner Menu.

Chicken noodle soup
Salted crackers—celery hearts
Apple, grape and nut salad with cooked salad dressing
Custard pie
Coffee—Milk (for children).

Try making your own noodles for a change and see if you won't like them.

Egg Noodles.

1 egg.
½ teaspoon salt.
Flour.

Make a well of a little flour with the salt to start with. Pour in the slightly beaten egg and make a very stiff dough, adding more flour if needed. Knead and roll as thin as possible. The dough should be of almost paperlike thinness. Cover with a towel and let remain untouched for half an hour. Then cut in small fancy shapes and put them in a warm, dry place to become thoroughly dry. For soup, the noodles may be rolled up, jelly roll fashion, and sliced very thin with a sharp knife.

The noodles will take approximately fifteen minutes to cook tender.

Custard Pie.

4 eggs, slightly beaten.
6 tablespoons sugar.
¼ teaspoon salt.
3 cups milk.
Few gratings nut-meg.

Add sugar, salt and milk to eggs. Line a pie plate with plain pastry and build up a fluted rim (a double rim of pastry, pressed in fluted shape). Strain in the mixture and sprinkle with a few gratings of nutmeg. Cinnamon may be substituted for nutmeg if preferred.

Set pie in a hot oven (450 degrees F.) for ten minutes. Then reduce the heat to moderate (350 degrees F.) and bake 40 to 45 minutes. Be sure that your oven is moderate for the second part of the baking. If the oven is too hot the custard will curdle.

Dorothea Duncan will be glad to answer your culinary problems. Write to her, inclosing a stamped, addressed envelope, in care of The Washington Post.

16-Year-Olds Dismissed By British Employers

Too old at 16 to work. That has been the cry of several British employers as they dismissed boys and girls of 16 because at that age they are eligible for higher wages than youngsters of 14 and 15. This practice is being attacked by the National Union of Teachers. The union gave it special consideration at its recent higher education conference in London.

Strictly Speaking

Pronounce These Proper Names:

1. Cholmondeley.
2. Helena.
3. Bertuccio.
4. Saint-Yves.

Check Here.

1. CHUM-lee.
2. HEL-e-na.
3. Ber-TOO-cho.
4. San-TEEV.

Jewel Robbers Vanish; Miami Without Clews

$250,000 Loot Disappears With Masked Pair as Police Hunt Fails.

Miami, Fla., Jan. 27 (AP).—Two men who held up Mrs. Margaret Bell, of New York, in a fashionable hotel apparently had vanished tonight with pearls and diamonds she valued at approximately $250,000.

Police acknowledged they were without a clew to the identity of the robbers or the whereabouts of the loot.

L. O. Scarboro, chief of detectives, said the pair left no trace in their flight while Police Chief D. E. Sox, of Coral Gables, who worked steadily on the case for 24 hours, retired tonight without being able to uncover a single material clew.

The robbery was carried out in Mrs. Bell's suite on the fourth floor of the Miami Biltmore shortly after she returned from the races at Hialeah Park with friends yesterday.

Mrs. Bell listed the stolen jewelry as four pearl necklaces and two rings, a bracelet and a wrist watch, all platinum and set with diamonds. She said they were insured at $350,000.

She and Harry Content, New York broker, who were in the suite at the time, told authorities two men, armed and masked, entered and demanded she give them her jewelry, which she had worn to the races against Content's advice.

Mrs. Bell was forced to lie face down on a divan while the robbers tied her hands and feet. Content was compelled to lie on the floor where he also was bound.

Mrs. Bell's maid in an adjoining bedroom, learning the robbery was taking place, locked herself in the bathroom and pounded on a wall between Mrs. Bell's suite and one occupied by her friends, Dr. Howard W. Blake, New York dentist, and Mrs. Blake.

The robbers escaped in an automobile.

Film Table

Screen and stage bills will be presented on the following schedules at the theaters named:

Palace—"Lives of a Bengal Lancer," at 11:55 a. m., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10 and 9:35 p. m.

Earle—"Secret Bride," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:10 p. m.

Loew's Fox—"The Night Is Young," at 10:45 a. m., 1:15, 4:05, 7 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 12:25, 3:15, 6:05 and 9 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"A Girl of the Limberlost," at 11:57 a. m., 1:57, 3:57, 5:57, 7:57 and 9:57 p. m.

Columbia—"The County Chairman," at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:50 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Best Man Wins," at 11 a. m., 1:06, 3:12, 5:18, 7:25 and 9:33 p. m.

Tivoli—"The Little Minister," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Ambassador—"Secret Bride," at 6:30, 8:15 and 10 p. m.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	7:19	
Sun sets		5:24
High tide	1:32	2:15
Low tide	7:56	9:10

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Sunday, Jan. 27—8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair and colder in morning, cloudy and warmer Monday afternoon and night; Tuesday fair; gentle to moderate southerly winds Monday, becoming northerly by Tuesday.

For Virginia—Fair and cold in morning, mostly cloudy and warmer Monday afternoon and night; Tuesday generally fair, warmer in south portion.

For Maryland—Fair and cold in morning, cloudy and warmer Monday afternoon and night, possibly light snow in north portion Monday night; Tuesday fair except snow flurries in the mountains, warmer in southeast portion.

Conditions.

Pressure remains quite low over Alaska and Yukon, Kodiak, 28.72 inches, and a minor disturbance is moving very rapidly east-southeastward over North Dakota and southern Manitoba, Devils Lake, N. Dak., 29.94 inches. High pressure prevails elsewhere over North America, with centers as follows: Scranton, Pa., 30.68 inches; Boise, Idaho, 30.38 inches, and Churchill, Manitoba, 30.28 inches. Generally fair weather prevails except for light local snows in the Lake region, the Ohio Valley, the southern Appalachian region and the Dakotas. The temperature has risen from Canada southward over the northern Rocky Mountain region, the Dakotas, Nebraska, the upper Mississippi Valley and the northern Lake region, while it has fallen over practically all other sections east of the Rocky Mountains. The temperature is from 20 to 35 degrees below normal in the Middle Atlantic and North Atlantic States, the upper Ohio Valley and the lower Lake region.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 27; 2 a. m., 26; 4 a. m., 22; 6 a. m., 18; 8 a. m., 16; 10 a. m., 14; 12 noon, 14; 2 p. m., 15; 4 p. m., 14; 6 p. m., 13; 8 p. m., 12; 10 p. m., 9. Highest, 27; lowest, 9. Relative humidity—8 a. m., 58; 2 p. m., 50; 8 p. m., 43. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 7.5. Per cent of possible sunshine, 74.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1935, 57 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1935, 2.18 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Sunday, 8 p. m.:

	Highest Sat. Sun. night.	Lowest 8 p.m. Sun.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	36	16	12	....
Asheville, N. C.	34	32	26	....
Atlanta, Ga.	50	34	40	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	14	14	10	....
Baltimore, Md.	16	14	12	....
Birmingham, Ala.	44	34	34	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	38	10	36	....
Boston, Mass.	8	—6	2	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	10	0	6	0.01
Chicago, Ill.	22	12	20	0.06
Cincinnati, Ohio	18	12	14	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	62	24	50	....
Cleveland, Ohio	10	6	10	0.02
Davenport, Iowa	20	6	18	....
Denver, Colo.	64	32	60	....
Des Moines, Iowa	26	6	24	....
Detroit, Mich.	16	0	10	....
Duluth, Minn.	6	—20	6	....
El Paso, Tex.	70	38	66	....
Galveston, Tex.	70	58	60	....
Helena, Mont.	40	30	38	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	24	16	18	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	68	48	52	....
Kansas City, Mo.	34	20	30	....
Little Rock, Ark.	40	34	36	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	72	54	64	....
Louisville, Ky.	24	18	20	....
Marquette, Mich.	10	—4	8	....
Memphis, Tenn.	38	34	34	....
Miami, Fla.	74	50	64	....
Minneapolis, Minn.	12	—8	12	....
Mobile, Ala.	64	48	52	....
New Orleans, La.	68	48	56	....
New York, N. Y.	14	4	8	....
North Platte, Nebr.	40	18	38	....
Omaha, Nebr.	30	10	28	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	16	12	14	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	78	48	74	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	18	8	16	....
Portland, Me.	8	—6	2	....
Portland, Oreg.	54	44	54	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	42	28	38	....
St. Louis, Mo.	30	20	28	....
San Antonio, Tex.	70	52	68	....
San Diego, Calif.	64	50	56	....
San Francisco, Calif.	60	50	54	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	58	32	44	....
Savannah, Ga.	56	42	54	....
Seattle, Wash.	54	46	54	....
Springfield, Ill.	28	14	26	....
Tampa, Fla.	68	44	58	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	44	40	40	....

Rent your spare room with a Post Classified Ad. Just call an Ad Writer, National 4200.

American Baby Saved by Chinese Martyr

Associated Press Photo.

The life of little Helen Priscilla Stam, whose missionary parents were slain by Chinese bandits, was saved when a Chinese offered to give his own if the outlaws spared the child. The baby is shown with nurse in Chinese hospital.

Jay Gould Dies; 20 Years Court Tennis Champ

George Gould's Son, 45, Had Been Ill for Several Months.

Margaretville, N. Y., Jan. 27 (AP).—Jay Gould, 45, grandson of the railroad builder and a ranking court tennis player, died at a hospital here late last night. Death was due to a hemmorhage, resulting from a combination of ailments. He had been ill for several months but his condition was not regarded as serious until Friday.

A daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ludlow W. Stevens, were at his bedside when he died.

Gould was one of seven children of George J. Gould and his first wife, Mrs. Edith Kingdon Gould. It was the interest of the son of Jay Gould in the ancient game of court tennis that inspired the grandson to become a champion.

Champion at 17.

When he was 17, in 1903, Gould won the American court championship after defeating a formidable field of challengers and a year later won the world title.

He remained in competition until 1932. Even after prolonged illness compelled him to withdraw from important tournament play, he maintained an ardent interest. When he sold his Fifth avenue home and took a floor in a Sutton place apartment house, Gould had a tennis court constructed there.

He was world champion from 1907, when he won it, until influenza accomplished what opponents were unable to do in 20 years.

During the entire period he was defeated only once, in a nontitle match with the English racquet king, E. M. Baerlin. This mark, Gould erased the next year when he overwhelmed the British champion in straight sets. Then he launched a comeback and teamed with W. C. Wright, of Philadelphia. He won the national doubles crown in 1932.

Yearly Visitor to Hawaii.

Gould was one of the first members of the socially prominent in New York to "discover" Honolulu as a winter resort. For years, he rarely missed an annual visit to the Hawaiian Islands.

News of her brother's death came as another shock to Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel, the former Marjorie Gould. Two nurses have been with her constantly since the sudden death of her 23-year-old daughter, the late Mrs. Henry S. Cram, a few months ago. Her father-in-law, Anthony Drexel, the banker, died only a few weeks ago. The Drexels are now at Nassau at their winter home.

Meadors Take Plane For Gould Funeral

San Antonio, Tex., Jan. 27 (AP). Mrs. Frank Spencer Meador, the former Anne Gould, left San Antonio by plane today for New York City to attend funeral services for her father, Jay Gould.

Mrs. Meador, whose husband, a former actor and telephone switchboard operator, is now employed at the Groos National Bank, said that she would return to her modest home here immediately following the services. The young couple married at Harrison, N. Y., last December 25.

The "Result Number" for Classified Ads. is National 4200.

C. J. Groseclose Rites Set Today

Veteran U. S. Worker to Be Buried in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. today for Charles J. Groseclose, 73, who was an attorney in the solicitor's office of the Interior Department for 45 years. The services will take place at the S. H. Hines funeral parlor, with interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Groseclose, who lived at 1632 Newton street northwest, died of pneumonia at Garfield Hospital Friday.

A native of Groseclose, Va., he attended Roanoke College, where he belonged to the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. He was graduated from George Washington University Law School. He came to Washington 50 years ago, retiring from the Interior Department in 1932. Groseclose was a charter member of the University Club.

His wife, Mrs. Lillian S. Groseclose; a son, Tyler Lee Groseclose, of Philadelphia, and a daughter, Mrs. E. Kent Clark, of Washington, survive.

Ex-Senator Shortridge Rallies After Attack

San Francisco, Jan. 27 (AP).—Samuel M. Shortridge, 74, former United States Senator from California, was stricken today with a heart attack, but rallied quickly.

Oil and Arms Bans Produced Mexican Upset

119 Americans Killed in 1919, Correspondence Now Reveals.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.)

Mexico's refusal to permit American companies to drill for oil on her territory was disclosed yesterday as the impelling motive behind the United States' 1919 ban on the shipment of munitions to Mexico.

The Mexican government was warned by Henry P. Fletcher and others, hitherto unpublished correspondence in State Department archives revealed, that it would have trouble in getting guns and ammunition if it persisted in its oil policy.

Fletcher, now chairman of the Republican national committee, was on duty with the State Department at the time. Just previously he had been Ambassador to Mexico.

Mexico would not swerve from the course which prevented American companies from seeking oil. The arms embargo was followed by an increase in attacks on Americans and American property which aroused hostility in the United States.

United States Protests.

The United States bombarded Mexico with protests against the raids and assaults, but admittedly the Mexican government needed American arms and ammunition to check the bandits who kept the country in a state of unrest.

The correspondence showed that 119 Americans were killed or injured in Mexico from January to August, 1919, and that there were 132 depredations and 64 invasions of American property. This was toward the close of Woodrow Wilson's Administration.

Fletcher Makes Progress

In April, 1919, Fletcher, who had been transferred to duty in Washington, confidentially advised George T. Summerlin, American charge d'affaires in Mexico City, that he was succeeding in getting more liberal treatment for Mexico with respect to munitions shipments.

"The refusal of the Mexican Government to grant our oil companies permits to drill, if persisted in, will seriously interfere with my efforts," he added pointedly, "should the Mexican Government prove obdurate, it will encounter difficulty in securing further shipments of arms and munitions," Fletcher advised, but Mexico refused to yield to pressure.

Frank L. Polk, acting Secretary of State, had authorized Mexico to purchase 150,000 rounds of ammunition in the United States on June 13. On July 9, Polk asked President Wilson to issue a proclamation banning exportation to Mexico of arms and munitions, because of alleged border smuggling to Villa's followers and Yaqui Indians. President Wilson issued the proclamation on July 12.

Laura Ingalls Grooms Plane For More Feats

Los Angeles, Jan. 27 (AP).—Laura Ingalls, is "looking around for more thrilling things to do in the air."

The Brooklyn Miss is here grooming a new plane, capable of covering more than 4,000 miles nonstop, for a flight. But when or where she will fly, she did not disclose today.

"In the summer of 1931, she announced she was going to fly the Atlantic," a spokesman said, "but her plans failed to materalize. Since that time she has been very wary of making statements concerning her plans until every phase of them is entirely definite."

Miss Ingalls flew 35 minutes over mountains and valleys yesterday sealed under a hood and directed by a radio beam, flying "blind," to become the first woman to receive the Federal Department of Commerce scheduled air transport rating. She said she doubted that she would apply for a transport pilot's license, but——.

"I'm so excited at having won this rating that I'm looking around for more thrilling things to do in the air."

Miss Ingalls, born in Brooklyn about 32 years ago, considered becoming an opera singer and studied two years in Vienna, tired of it and returned to enter a New York business school. She obtained her pilot's license in 1930.

In October of that year she flew here from New York, setting the first East-West transcontinental air mark for women of 30 hours 27 minutes. She flew back in 25 hours 35 minutes.

During the early part of last year Miss Ingalls made a 1,700 mile flight over South America and became the first American woman to span the Andes.

Crisfield to Hear Miss Engle Feb. 2

Will Review Legislative Program for the Year.

Crisfield, Md., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—Miss Lavinia Engle, of Montgomery County and Baltimore, director of the Maryland League of Women Voters, will be guest speaker at a supper sponsored by the Women's Democratic Club of Somerset County, at the Crisfield High School auditorium, February 2.

Miss Engle's topic will be "The Legislative Program for 1935." She will discuss old age pensions, employment insurance and other forms of legislation that will come before the General Assembly this winter.

The supper will be in charge of Miss Mary Haile of the High School faculty, assisted by the pupils of her class. Proceeds will be devoted to class work.

Sell odd pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads. Call an Ad-Writer at National 4200.

Hollywood

By Sidney Skolsky

Hollywood, Jan. 27.

BETTE DAVIS is winning recognition as a fine actress by playing mean, despicable women who haven't one redeeming quality. She's a five-letter censored word on the screen.

BETTE DAVIS.

She follows up her great performance in "Of Human Bondage" by doing another fine acting job as the "Bordertown" trollop. She deserves much credit. She had to fight to be a bad woman.

She came to Hollywood as another ingenue to play goody-goody roles. Carl Laemmle, jr., turned her down for a role in a flicker, saying: "I can't imagine any man going for her." At Warners she continually battled to try and get the type role in which she has made a hit now.

She landed the part in "Of Human Bondage" because many big name actresses rejected it. These actresses refused this harsh, unsympathetic role, stating it would harm them with their fans. Miss Davis was eager. She became greatly liked by being greatly disliked.

Her name is really Ruth Elizabeth Davis. She is not a blonde. The true color of her hair is light brown. She changed her name to Bette when she was 12 years old. She changed her hair to bright blonde shortly after she arrived in Hollywood.

She was born in Lowell, Mass., on April 5, 1908, during a thunderstorm. Her first ambition was to be an actress. It is still her ambition.

She is 5 feet 3 inches tall and weighs 118 pounds. She wears make-up off the set, down to her toe nails. They are polished a bright red to match her finger nails. She has large blue eyes and wears glasses when she reads.

She is married to Harmon Nelson, a crooner and piano player. Their marriage has created much talk and comment.

• • • •

WHILE Nelson was working in the East, Miss Davis was reported going about with different young men of Hollywood. One night there was a big Hollywood opening, with the usual crowd of celebrities, autograph seekers and the flashing spotlights. Miss Davis attended this opening with her eight romantic boy friends.

Secretly, she was sorry she did this, but she wanted to dispel the rumors.

Nelson then arrived in Hollywood. He insisted on earning his own salary and supporting himself. He played and sang for a while at the Colony Club, where the film stars gathered. He is now working in George Goldie's place in San Francisco. Bette now goes there to spend week-ends.

Bette and Harmon made one trip there together. They put up for the night in an auto camp. They were childhood sweethearts and despite all the yarns, are trying to prove their marriage is a success. Before Harmon arrived in Hollywood, when you phoned Bette, the maid would answer, saying: "This is the residence of Miss Davis."

Now when a boy friend phones, he is told: "This is the residence of Mrs. Nelson."

His pet name for her is Spuds. Her pet name for him is Ham. But if he calls her Ham—there's trouble.

She responds easily to direction, despite the fact that she has set ideas on how she will play a role. She is fidgety on the set. She waits for the director to call attention with all the tension of a thoroughbred at the barrier. She can blow up beautifully.

She is a chain cigarette smoker, often lighting up one with the butt of another. She drinks a little; wine is her favorite. A couple of drinks are sufficient to make her feel gay. She claims she never drank until she went to Hollywood. "I had to do something to enjoy those parties," she says.

• • • •

EVERY player, when he is assigned to a role in a picture, makes a screen test. This is done to see how the player appears in that part; to get the lighting and make-up perfect and to see the player in costume. The screen test Miss Davis took to get the role in "Twenty Thousand Years in Sing Sing" is very amusing. She had to deliver a passionate kiss—with no one to kiss.

It is a laugh to view this in the projection room. The good-looking Bette Davis passionately kissing space.

While she was in New York, a Broadway dance hall advertised a Bette Davis dance contest. A prize was to be awarded to the girl who most resembled Bette Davis. Miss Davis was unable to judge it and Jack Dempsey was ushered in as the judge. Dempsey said he had never seen Miss Davis. He awarded first prize to a girl who resembled Hannah Williams, now Mrs. Dempsey.

She sleeps in a twin bed and she always wears a thin silk nightgown; she doesn't know whether she snores in her sleep or not. So far she hasn't had any complaints from Ham.

She will win the academy award for the best female performance of the year for her work in "Of Human Bondage"—if the votes are cast with the same sincerity that they were last year.

(Copyright, 1935.)

FHA 'Schools' To Aid Builders

Semi-Monthly Classes Will Teach Merchandising

A series of nationwide semi-monthly "sales schools" to "teach modern merchandising to the vast rank and file of contractors, dealers and building material distributors," has been announced by the industries division of the Federal Housing Administration.

The schools, one of which will be located in Washington, are being arranged for the purpose of stimulating "point of sale" action among dealers and local distributors of material used in "better housing programs" throughout the country, the announcement says.

Manufacturers have been invited to send their best men from sales and promotional departments to act as instructors and lecturers. "It will be the purpose of these lectures to teach the building trades how a good selling job can be done for any product," the announcement says.

The schools will begin operation about February 1.

Card Party at Hyattsville.

A card party will be held by the Mothers' and Teachers' Club, of the Hyattsville Elementary School, Friday night in the National Guard Armory. Bingo, bridge and 500 will be played, with many prizes to be distributed. Children and adults are invited.

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Rebels Balked In Mexico With Arrest of Five

Early Finding of Plans Reveals Armed Plot Against Government.

Mexico City, Jan. 27 (AP).—Detailed plans naming agents in Mexico and the United States to take part in an armed revolution against the Mexican government were being examined by officials today while five alleged plotters faced trial on charges of sedition.

The plans, according to the official government newspaper El Nacional, had not passed the stage of naming agents before being discovered and aborted by government action.

The five men were said to be representatives of Gen. Antonio Villareal, defeated presidential candidate in the last elections, and of Jose Vasconcelos, who has been in exile since he lost out in the 1930 presidential elections. The attorney general consigned the five to trial.

The contents of documents seized at the home of one of the plotters and on the person of a railway conductor were not disclosed, but were believed to have involved a number of other persons.

Uruguay Thwarts Opposition Rebellion

Montevideo, Uruguay, Jan. 27 (AP). The government announced today that it had thwarted a revolutionary plot scheduled to start this morning in the Province of Minas, 60 miles from the capital. A score of members of opposition parties, chiefly among the Batllist and Nationalist Independent groups were arrested. Some soldiers were among those who were seized.

Foes of the regime have engaged in sporadic antigovernment activities since President Gabriel Terra, by a coup in March, 1933, abolished the executive council, which had shared administrative authority with him.

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NEXT WEEK—Seats Thurs.
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In Sinclair Lewis'
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Drama by Sidney Howard
N. Y. Cast Comes Intact
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Constitution Hall 18th & C Sts. N.W.
Next Wed. Aft., Jan. 30, 4:30 P. M.
BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
SERGE KOUSSEVITZKY, Conductor
Program: Symphony in G Major, No. 88 (Haydn); Big Ben Variation Play on the Westminster Chimes (Tech); "Pathetique" Symphony (Tchaikovsky)
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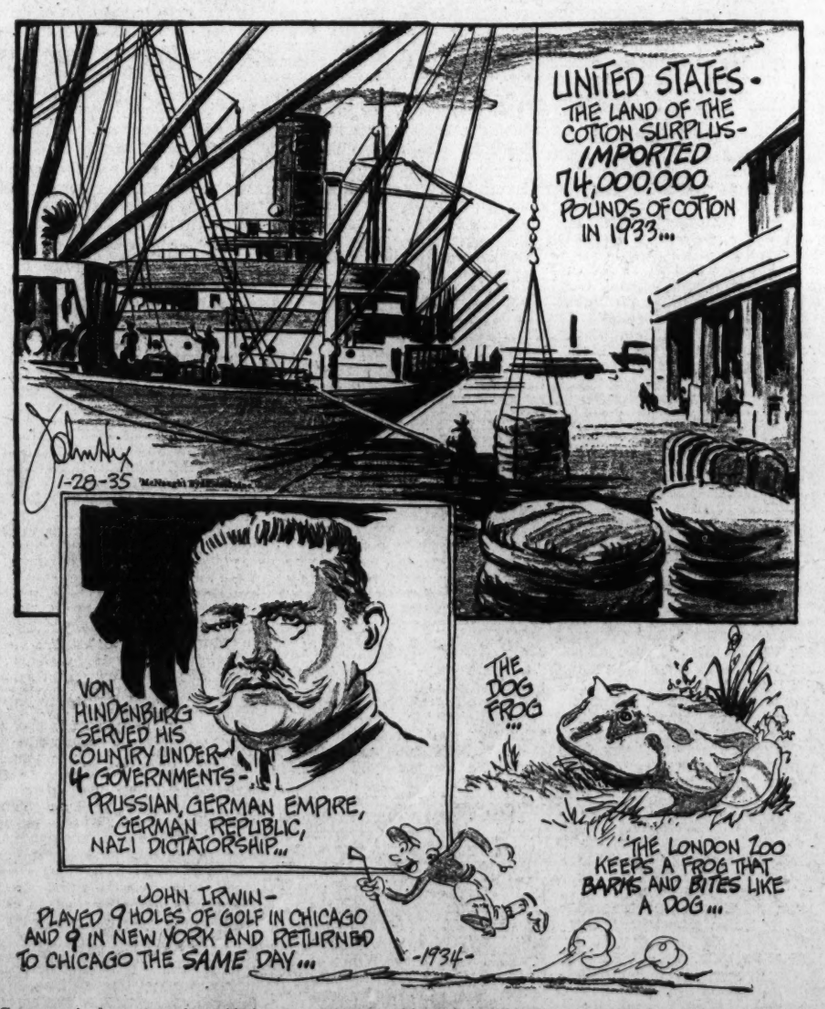
Strange as It Seems —By John Hix

For further proof address the author, inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.


UNITED STATES - THE LAND OF THE COTTON SURPLUS - IMPORTED 74,000,000 POUNDS OF COTTON IN 1933...
John Hix 1-28-35
VON HINDENBURG SERVED HIS COUNTRY UNDER 4 GOVERNMENTS - PRUSSIAN, GERMAN EMPIRE, GERMAN REPUBLIC, NAZI DICTATORSHIP...
THE DOG FROG ... THE LONDON ZOO KEEPS A FROG THAT BARKS AND BITES LIKE A DOG...
JOHN IRWIN - PLAYED 9 HOLES OF GOLF IN CHICAGO AND 9 IN NEW YORK AND RETURNED TO CHICAGO THE SAME DAY...
-1934-

Germany had no strongly unified government in 1858 when Paul von Hindenburg began his military career as a cadet. At that time he served the Prussian government, which was the strongest of the several loosely confederated states which made up Germany. After the Seven Weeks War unification of the government took a forward step with the organization of a confederation to include Prussia and other German states. The King of Prussia was the president of the confederation.

In 1871, when Von Hindenburg was a 24-year-old regimental adjutant, the German empire was created with William I, King of Prussia, as the first German Emperor. Under this government Von Hindenburg became world famous as the German commander during the World War.

When the empire collapsed at the close of the war he retired to private life, but emerged again to serve the German republic as president after the death of President Ebert. When the republic became a dictatorship under Hitler, the old general continued as president until his death.

According to government figures, imports of unmanufactured cotton to the United States during 1933 totaled 74,579,104 pounds, about half of which came from Egypt. Last year imports were about the same. The cotton surplus in the United States is tremendous, but the imports were largely of varieties which can not be grown in this country, but for which there is a constant demand.

Tomorrow: Births and deaths, C.O.D.

Cotton Prices Close 9 Points Up in Week

Middling Values Climb to 12.54; Spot Sales Remain Small.

Cotton prices advanced during the week and closed 9 points higher than a week earlier.

The advance in cotton prices was associated with an advance in the general level of commodity and securities prices and with reports of a more than seasonal increase in business activity. Inquiries for spot cotton for both domestic and foreign account were reported as more numerous than a week earlier, but the volume of spot sales declined largely as a result of lack of offerings at prevailing price levels.

Although cotton cloth markets were less active than for the prevailing week, wholesale cotton cloth prices were fairly well maintained. Exports decreased considerably but inquiries for freight space for shipment to Great Britain and to Continental Europe continued fairly numerous, according to reports, while those for shipment to Japan and China were fewer than a week earlier. Prices of Indian relative to American cotton advanced considerably as a result to trade estimates indicating a substantial reduction in the Indian crop as compared with earlier estimates this season and with last year's crop.

Prices Slightly Higher.

The average price for middling ⅞-inch cotton in the ten designated markets on January 25 was 12.54 cents, compared with 12.45 cents on January 18 and 10.95 cents on the corresponding day a year ago.

Grade premiums and discounts on January 25 were unchanged from the preceding week, with the ten-market average for good middling and strict middling 46 and 32 points more than middling and for strict low middling and low middling, 38 and 80 points less than middling. Staple premiums in the six quoting markets for middling 15-16 and 1 inch were also unchanged at 37 and 81 points, respectively, more than middling ⅞.

In the Memphis market the premium for middling 1 1-16 inches was increased 20 points to 140 points and 1⅛ inches 30 points to 170 points more than middling ⅞, while the premium for 1 3-16 inches remained unchanged at 235 points.

Spot Sales Small.

Reported sales of spot cotton in the ten designated markets for the week amounting to 35,000 bales, were 18,000 bales smaller than during the previous week and 28,000 bales smaller than for the corresponding week a year ago.

Domestic and foreign inquiries were reported as somewhat more numerous than during the previous week, but the smaller volume of sales was attributed to the continued firm holding of cotton by producers who had pledged it for Government 12-cent loans or for loans from other agencies.

This holding was reflected in a greater advance in cotton prices in farmers markets than in prices of futures contracts.

Domestic Inquiries Increased.

Inquiries for spot cotton in domestic mill centers were reported as somewhat more numerous than during the preceding week, particularly for the better grades in the longer staple lengths, but sales were much restricted on account of limited offerings at prevailing prices. Forwardings to domestic mills, however, were somewhat smaller than in the preceding week and in the same week a year ago.

Declines in Coffee Futures Moderate

New York, Jan. 28.—Declines in coffee futures during the week were moderate when compared with the losses of over 50 points registered during the previous fortnight. Santos contracts were 7 to 11 points net lower while Rio contracts were 6 to 8 below the previous Friday close.

The market steadied and became a waiting affair with interest centered on the Brazilian mission which arrived on Thursday to consult on financial matters. In addition it is thought the long awaited Brazilian-United States reciprocal trade treaty is near conclusion and that it should have its effect on coffee one way or the other. Cost and freight offers from Brazil were slightly lower for the week as was the local spot market.

Mild coffees were reported in plentiful supply, against the scarcity of desired Brazilian grades, and the tone soft. Brazilian exchange rates steadied after the abrupt changes, which was considered a favorable sign by the trade. Nothing further was heard of the reduction in the Brazilian export tax.

Market Is Mixed In Sugar Futures

New York, Jan. 27.—Sugar futures followed closely the advance and decline in the raw market during the week, ending 1 higher to 1 lower in the old contracts and unchanged to 2 higher in the new contracts.

The advance which amounted to 4 to 6 points reached its peak on Wednesday. Trading was active throughout. Trading in spot January ended on Thursday, with only one notice issued and no sales on the last day. In the raw market the spot price started Monday at 2.78 cents, advanced to 2.85 cents on Wednesday on a sale of stored Philippines, and by Thursday had lost 5 points and was at 2.80 cents, unchanged for the week.

Over 50,000 tons was reported sold and included Cubas, Philippines and Puerto Ricos. The upward move was aided by labor difficulties in Puerto Rico, which threatened to delay shipments, while the easier tone toward the end of the week was attributed to the fact that Cuban shipments were authorized to begin.

Continued Trade Gains Predicted For 2 Months, Followed by Slump

Recession Is Expected After Mid-April, Robey Asserts.

By Ralph Robey.

In the absence of any new ideas on the gold cases before the Supreme Court business analysts last week turned their attention to the question of how long the present upswing of trade will continue. On such a subject it is not to be expected that the analysts will all agree. In the present case, nevertheless, the difference of views is less than usual. The consensus is that the recovery has approximately two more months to run—or to say—between the middle of March and the middle of April. Thereafter, according to the reasoning now widely accepted, we may look for a substantial set-back in the volume of business.

In the meantime it is expected that the business indices will carry to appreciable higher level than at present. Steel production, for example, which last week reached 49.5 per cent of capacity, it is held may increase to around 70 per cent. Automobile production, too, is expected to carry forward to substantially higher levels. Other lines of activity, it is maintained, probably will not make such relatively favorable showing, although no significant let-down is anticipated for some weeks, granting some unexpected unfavorable development, such as serious labor troubles or inadequate handling by the Administration of the decision on the gold cases, does not bring an early period of liquidation.

Heavy Industry Outlook Continues Unfavorable.

The conclusion that the recovery will be unable to continue for more than about two months longer, even without retarding influence of such unfavorable developments as just cited, rests upon the failure of the heavy industries to pick up as a result of capital expenditures.

Just what this means perhaps is most clearly shown in the steel industry. At present this industry is operating at a far better rate than a year ago. Superficially, therefore, one might conclude that it is inaccurate to say that the heavy industries are lagging. Much of the current business of the steel industry, however, is coming from the automobile industry. The good record being made by steel, thus, has to be interpreted, not as a reflection of enlargement of capital expenditures, but more largely as a reflection of consumption demand.

Such an increase, needless to say, is considered of little moment as a long-run factor by those who believe that capital expenditures must increase before we have lasting recovery. To this group—and it includes virtually all business analysts—an increasing rate of steel production, when such production rests upon automobile demand, is no more impressive as a sign of widespread betterment than an increase in the volume of retail sales. Both are directly related to the volume of money being pumped into the economy by the Government. And neither offers much promise as a means for making a substantial dent in the volume of unemployment.

Four Types of Uncertainty Listed as Prevalent.

As a basis for maintaining that the current improvement will not continue through the summer, however, it is not sufficient to say merely that the heavy industries have not participated to date in the recovery. The important thing is whether they will improve in the coming months. The majority of the analysts to whom I have talked is of the opinion that they will not.

In drawing this conclusion, the principal emphasis is placed upon the fact that there still are so many uncertainties in the outlook, because of Government activities, that investors and business managers are unwilling to enter into long-term commitments. These uncertainties are now commonly classified as of four kinds: (1) uncertainty of the monetary and budgetary policy; (2) uncertainty of the extent to which the Government through spending program will compete with private business; (3) uncertainty of the character of Government regulation and supervision in the future; and (4) uncertainty of the decision of the Supreme Court on the constitutionality of various parts of the New Deal.

These are merely the broad divisions. Under each of them are several distinct problems. For example, in connection with the extent to which the Government in its spending program will compete with private business, there is the whole question of how the proposed $4,800,000,000 will be used. To date no information on this has been forthcoming from the Administration. In consequence if one is considering making an investment in real estate he has to recognize that there is a possibility that the United States Government in a few months may undermine the value of his investment by undertaking a project that "will relieve the burden of unemployment." The same kind of consideration must apply in the case of anyone considering an investment, or capital expenditure, in the public utility field. And the same thing is true in the railroads. For today we do not know whether privately owned public utilities are to be completely destroyed by Government activities. Neither do we know whether we can look forward to an attempt to rehabilitate the railroads for the present owners or to their being taken over by the Government.

NRA, AAA, Securities Act Also Are Important.

To the broad question of the character of Government regulation of business in the future there also are many ramifications. The future of the NRA with its multitude of problems comes to mind at once in this connection. Is there to be a continuation of price-fixing and production control? There have been numerous statements on this, but no clarification. And what is to be the policy of the Administration toward labor? Does the prounion provision in the economic security bill reflect the attitude of the Administration or will the Administration continue to give consideration to the views of employers?

Under the problem of regulation comes, too, the question of the future of the securities act. Business analysts are unanimous in their praise of the new regulations issued by the commission two or three weeks ago, but they are far from convinced that even in spite of this liberalization any substantial volume of new securities will be floated. There remains the great problem, therefore, of whether, in case the recent regulations prove insufficient to bring forth new issues, the Government will permit further liberalization.

Upon the other two broad types of uncertainty, now emphasized by business analysts as handicapping recovery in the heavy industries, one finds similar unanswerable questions. We still do not know what kind of a monetary system we have, although we do know, as a result of the gyrations of the last two weeks, that it is not stable in so far as foreign exchange is concerned. Neither do we know what the attitude of the Administration will be in the event that the Supreme Court holds parts of the New Deal unconstitutional. Will the Administration have a tendency to retrace its steps or will it try to offset the unfavorable decision by further experimentation?

All of these questions, in the opinion of the analysts to whom I have talked, serve as a drag on the heavy industries and consequently on recovery. They arrive at the conclusion, therefore, that instead of getting the customary spring pick-up in business, which depends largely upon the heavy industries, we shall this year suffer a recession.

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ROBEY'S REVIEW

RALPH ROBEY.

of Finance, Economics, Business and Government appears every Monday morning on the Financial and Business page of The Washington Post.

Copper Sales Expand Under Better Buying

Zinc Drops $1 Per Ton as Demand Decreases; Lead Improves.

New York, Jan. 27 (AP).—Daily sales of electrolytic copper expanded during the past week owing to improved orders booked by domestic fabricators.

According to the reports of the copper code authority, business on several days closely approached or slightly exceeded 2,000 tons at the unchanged price of 9 cents for Blue Eagle. The present system of sales quotas, whereby custom smelters and secondary producers will be permitted to sell about 7,500 tons a month before producers participate in the business, has been extended two months, until March 31. Fair sales for export were booked.

No definite developments in the expected conference of world copper producers have been reported.

Zinc Drops.

Zinc eased $1 per ton during the week as a result of limited volume of business recently booked by smelters and increased pressure to sell.

A better inquiry for second quarter delivery was attracted by the lower prices and the undertone became steadier. Cold weather was reported to have hampered mining operations in some districts.

Arrivals of tin from abroad momentarily eased the tight spot situation and the premium of prompt tin over forward deliveries narrowed slightly. However, supplies in importers' hands are still said to be limited and there was some pressure to obtain delivery, but new demand was reserved. Moderate declines in quotations generally reflected the action of sterling exchange.

Good Demand for Lead.

Good demand for lead products brought the various consumer trades into the lead market, with the result that smelters readily moved their daily ore intake during the past week. Prices for refined were unchanged. Battery makers were prominent buyers, but other trade branches were also represented. Part of February needs are still said to be unfilled.

Antimony was quiet and unchanged during the week.

Steel mill activity expanded further to an estimated 51 per cent of capacity as a result of continued activity by automobile manufacturers as well as slow but steadily improving demand from miscellaneous users. Inquiries from railroads were reported and structural awards were larger. While finished steel and pig iron prices were unchanged, scrap was easier in some districts.

Railroads Install 24,103 New Cars

Class I railroads of the United States installed 24,103 new freight cars in 1934, according to reports just received by the Association of American Railroads and made public today. In 1933 there were 1,879 new freight cars placed in service and in 1932 there were 2,968.

Fifty-nine new steam locomotives and 31 new electric locomotives were placed in service in 1934. The railroads in 1933 installed one new steam locomotive and 37 in 1932.

New freight cars on order on January 1 totaled 628 compared with 224 on the same day last year and 2,431 on the same day two years ago.

Trade Failures Decline to 274 In Past Week

Retail Business Lists Drop to 165 From 185 Defaults.

New York, Jan. 27.—Business failures in the United States, as reported to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., for the week ended January 17 numbered 274. This figure compared with 282 in the week preceding and with 333 a year ago.

Retail failures dropped to 165 from 185 in the previous week and there were 6 fewer defaults in other commercial lines. The wholesale and manufacturing divisions rose 7 and 10, respectively.

When analyzed by geographical divisions, a decrease of 29 appeared in the Middle Atlantic and one of 10 in the South Central. The totals for the week in New England, South Atlantic, Central East, Central West, Western and Pacific were higher.

Analysis by trade groups and geographical divisions:

Trade Groups:	1935 Week Jan. 17	Week Jam 10	1934 Week Jan. 18
Retail	166	185	199
Wholesale	26	19	28
Manufacturing	65	55	76
Other Commercial	17	23	32
United States	274	282	333
Geographical Divisions:			
New England	37	28	39
Middle Atlantic	93	122	123
South Atlantic	23	18	34
South Central	13	22	26
Central East	31	49	51
Central West	14	5	22
Western	5	1	3
Pacific	38	36	35
United States	274	282	333

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Finance Marts Loaf and Wait On Gold Case

Federal and Other First Grade Bonds Continue to Advance.

By Claude A. Jagger.

New York, Jan. 27 (AP).—Financial markets were content to loaf while keeping their sights trained on the Supreme Court and Congress this week.

The pressure of funds seeking investment continued to lift U. S. Government and other high grade bonds, and unusual interest was still evident in preferred stocks.

More speculative securities, however, were mostly hesitant. The long-depressed utilities were an exception, registering a modest rally, both bonds and stocks. The commodity markets, on the whole, were hesitant and trendless.

Gold Currencies Weaken.

The gold currencies again weakened in relation to the dollar, as the renewed movement of gold from Paris to New York proved inadequate to bolster them in the face of the uncertainty over the forthcoming Supreme Court decision on the gold clause cases.

It was evident that financial circles were still determined to defer judgment on the future until the cloud of uncertainty over the gold clause cases is dissipated. A decision is now expected on February 4.

The week's business statistics were a little more favorable than last week. Seasonally adjusted index figures for freight movement and electric power production turned upward, after last week's dip. Steel production continued to expand, approximating 50 per cent of capacity, as the automobile industry worked full tilt.

"From Missouri" Attitude.

Nevertheless, Wall street seemed inclined to adopt a "from Missouri" attitude toward the spring business outlook. Added to the uncertainty over the gold clause case was inability in most quarters to arrive at any very definite conclusions over the outlook for corporate profits.

Idle funds continued to pile up in the banks. Excess reserves reached a new peak around $2,200,000,000. A fair amount of new financing or refunding was said to be developing as result of the recent liberalization of the rules for registering new issues with the S. E. C. The total amount in sight is understood to be about $400,000,000, of which the major portion is refunding.

Corporate news included a few favorable dividend items. Pennsylvania Railroad ordered another dividend of 50 cents, and Liggett & Myers declared the usual extras of $1. United Gas Improvement, however, cut its quarterly disbursement to 25 cents from 30. General Motors reported its 1934 net amounted to $1.99 per share, against $1.72 for 1933. It was noted that while total unit sales increased more than 42 per cent, earnings per share gained only about 15 per cent, reflecting rising costs.

Trade Outlook Brightens on Congress Bills

Mild Trend of Measures Introduced to Date Stir Encouragement.

New York, Jan. 27.—In its weekly summary of the general business situation, the Standard Statistics Co., of New York, currently comments as follows:

Business interests are beginning to picture the legislative prospect for the current session of Congress in realistic terms and are drawing encouragement from the generally moderate character of the measures thus far sponsored by the Administration.

The economic security measure submitted by the President has been the cause of much foreboding in recent months, but the actual bill provides for gradual steps over a period of years, an undertaking which should prove reasonably acceptable as business has already begun to reconcile itself to the assumption of new burdens for this purpose.

Numerous radical amendments doubtless will be proposed while the initial measure is under discussion in Congress, but few seem likely of approval. The long range effect of the social insurance legislation should be to assist in stabilizing industrial conditions. A vast amount of legislation by the individual States will be required, however, before the plan is operative.

The Dollar Abroad

(Associated Press.)

Foreign exchange markets again reflected considerable uncertainty over the outlook for European gold currencies yesterday, with the dollar especially strong against the French franc and also in terms of the British pound sterling.

While there was nothing in the day's news to account for the sudden outbreak of fear that one or more members of the continental gold group would be forced to abandon the yellow metal standard, thereby creating a serious problem for all the others, there was an especially active demand for dollars in both Paris and London.

In the former center the American unit gained ½ centime in active trading and closed at an equivalent of 6.535 cents to the franc, and in New York francs ended several hours later with a loss of .02½ of a cent at 6.51 cents.

In London the dollar crossed the old parity line of 4.86⅝ to the pound, under pressing demand from the continent, and in later dealings in New York the British currency yielded still further to close at $4.86, off 1½ cents on the day.

Based on the franc at its final New York rate the dollar was at a premium of 1.85 per cent over par compared with a premium of 1.45 per cent on Friday and 38-100 of 1 per cent a month ago.

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The Federal Diary

(Trade-Mark Applied For.)

By Morgan Baker.

ANALYSIS of the first 1,000 questionnaires returned to Rep. William I. Sirovich, ranking member of the House Civil Service Committee, reveals that only seven officers and employees in the group receive $400 a month or more, whereas 18 receive less than $50 a month, and of these one receives less than $40 and another less than $20. The salary average is around $100 a month, for 114 employes. There were 70 employes who got from $90 to $99 a month, and 57 who got between $110 and $119.

BAKER.

There was a minor peak in the group from $120 to $129, which included 87 employes. The next range, $130 to $139, included 70. The number between $140 and $149 declined to 42, but there was a rise in the $150-$159 range to 86, and a fall thereafter ($160-$169) to 56. The final peak showed 62 employes receiving from $190 to $199 a month, with 17 in the $170-$179 range and 24 in the $180-$189 group.

Above $200 there were only two considerable groups—42 who received from $240 to $249 a month, and 34 who got from $250 to $259. In the $280-$289 range there were 24 employes, and in the $350-$359 range 14. The small group in the class above $400 showed two each receiving between $420 and $429; between $440 and $449; and between $450 and $459. One individual was in the $470 class, the highest recorded.

E. Claude Babcock, president of the American Federation of Government Employes, who assisted Representative Sirovich in preparing the questionnaire, of which more than 300,000 have been circulated, and who made the tabulation of the first 1,000 returns, says that later returns had made it very clear that the figures in the first 1,000 were so much higher than the average that they were not typical of the survey as a whole.

Officials and employes who had secretaries, or who are doing high grade clerical work and were accustomed to filling out forms, naturally turned in their questionnaires first, Mr. Babcock pointed out. This, he said, tended to throw the results out of line with the average for the whole service. On the basis of some 10,000 returns, he said, average Government salaries would be shown to be considerably lower than was generally believed.

"If I write a letter to President Roosevelt, will you see that he gets it personally?" says a letter from the hinterlands just received by Miss Mary Bruce Mann (C), Library.

Engineering Jobs Open.

Examinations are announced by Civil Service Commission for the following jobs:

Engineman, Dredge (nonpropelling), $135 to $175 a month, United States Engineer Department, Washington. A requirement is one year of experience as engineman on a steam-driven suction pipeline dredge. The closing date is February 8.

Shipfitter, 77 to 87 cents and hour, Navy Yard Service, Portsmouth, Va. Applicants must have completed a regular four-year apprenticeship as shipfitter or have had four years of practical training and experience the substantial equivalent of such apprenticeship. The closing date is February 18.

Additional information may be obtained at Civil Service Commission, Seventh and F streets northwest.

William H. Tschappart, (F), War, is the inventor of a track for track-laying vehicles, the track being jointless and having a new type of tread.

Diary Guest Tickets.

IF (G), (P), or (C) follows your name in this column, call in person on the Federal Diary editor. You will receive tickets to Loew's Fox (stage, Phil Baker and his own Radio Revue and other acts; screen, Ramon Novarro, Charles Butterworth and Una Merkel in "The Night Is Young"); or to Loew's Palace (Gary Cooper, Franchot Tone and cast of thousands in "Lives of a Bengal Lancer"); or to Loew's Columbia (Will Rogers in "The County Chairman").

Diary office hours are daily, except Sunday, 12 noon to 1 p. m. and from 4:30 to 6 p. m.; Saturday, 12 noon up to 2:30 p. m.

Fleas.

(With Apologies to Kilmer).

I think that I shall never see
A pest as lowly as a flea;
A flea whose hungry mouth is prest
Against your arm, your leg, your chest;
A flea who looks for you all day
And, when found, it hops away.
A flea who may in winter dare
To bite you almost anywhere;
Upon whose head a ransom lies
And if caught it surely dies.
Maybe fleas were made for folks like me.
But, hop on the other fellow, little flea.

NETTIE E. CROCKER, (F), Division of Insects, Agriculture.

Miss Miriam Stackhouse (P), Public Welfare, Transients Bureau, is entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Bunce, of Detroit. Mr. Bunce formerly was with HOLC and is now assigned to the HOLC Regional Office in Detroit.

AFGE Meetings.

American Federation of Government Employes Lodge meetings scheduled for this week include:

Civil Service Commission Lodge, No. 32, at the commission's building at 8 p. m. today. E. Claude Babcock, AFGE president, will speak.

Veterans' Administration Lodge, No. 17, at the Ambassador Hotel at 8 p. m. today.

The executive council of the American Federation of Labor will meet at the A. F. of L. Building tomorrow.

Miss Nell Rarey (P), Geological Survey, who is leaving for Kansas to be married, will be guest of honor at a dinner dance at the Shoreham Hotel Friday night with her brother, Frantz Rarey, Library of Congress, as host.

Wheat Exports in Week Show Moderate Decline

New York, Jan. 27.—Exports of wheat (including flour as wheat) from United States and Canadian ports, as reported to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., for the week ended January 19, 1935, totaled 1,817,608 bushels, as compared with 1,947,836 bushels in the previous week, and 5,191,770 bushels in the corresponding week of last year. For the season, July 1 to date, wheat exports aggregated 90,752,980 bushels, as against 120,145,607 bushels for the same period a year ago.

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Wirephotos of the Day's News

Mrs. Long and Her Daughter Pose While Kingfish Sleeps

Associated Press Wirephoto.

ATLANTA.—Passing Through Georgia! Mrs. Huey P. Long, and her daughter, Rose, posed, but the Kingfish stayed in bed as train passed through here. The Senator was worn by his Baton Rouge campaign.

BEULAH, MICH.—Baby Farm Probed! Edward L. Brooks, sr., who operated maternity farm near here, where many infants are alleged to have died, and Mrs. C. H. Kramer, State welfare worker, who aided investigation. Associated Press Photo.

SEATTLE.—Again, the Deluge! This aerial photo shows the Skagit River in western Washington overflowing its banks between Sedro-Woolley and Burlington. This was one of many Pacific areas inundated when severe rains followed heavy snows.

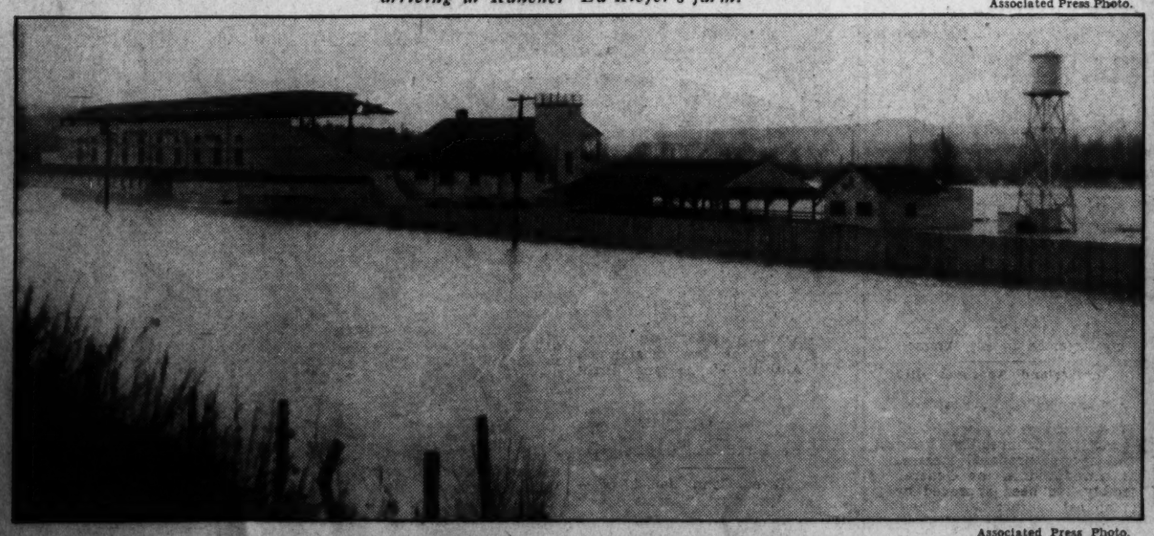
Associated Press Wirephoto.

Associated Press Photo.

MIAMI.—Bring on the Water! Two of latest model bathing suits displayed at fashion show here. The one at right is of fish net, worn over silk jersey, and the other is a rib weave.

WALDEN, COLO.—Surcease From the Snow! H. E. Emigh, garage man, equipped this queer contraption with airplane motors and skimmed over mountains to bring supplies to snowbound ranchers. Emigh, in helmet, is shown arriving at Rancher Ed Kiefer's farm.

Associated Press Photo.



Associated Press Photo.

SEATTLE.—For Sea Horses? Rising waters of the Green River turned Longacre Race Track, near here, into a better location for boat races.

Flood Waters Cause Havoc; Speedsters Finish Ice Race

Associated Press Photo.

GRAYLING, MICH.—Hail, the Queen! Cora Lewis, school teacher, 22, chosen queen of winter carnival here.

Associated Press Wirephoto.

OCONOMOWOC, WIS.—Like Greased Lightning! Truman Connell, of St. Louis, is shown winning finals of 220-yard dash of senior men's skating championships yesterday. And what a thrilling sight it was!

Associated Press Photo.

MEXICO CITY.—Firemen Advance on Rioters! Wearing their helmets against a "rock barrage," firemen are shown advancing toward Basilica of Guadalupe to disperse crowd of several hundred Catholics. Four persons were injured.

Associated Press Photo.

NEW YORK.—G. O. P. Gets Together! Among those attending fourteenth annual luncheon of Women's National Club Saturday were (left to right) Mrs. Russell B. Livermore, Senator L. J. Dickinson of Iowa; Mrs. George A. Wyeth, club president; Gov. Harold G. Hoffman, New Jersey; Mrs. Robert Law Bacon and Mrs. Hoffman.

State News
Sports

The Washington Post

Classified Ads
Comics

WASHINGTON: MONDAY, JANUARY 28, 1935

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Members of Tri-State Association of Peace Officers

Officers and members of the newly organized Tri-State Association of Peace Officers are shown in the above photograph. The association, composed of peace officers in many sections of Maryland, West Virginia and Pennsylvania, has for its purpose the collecting of data on criminals and the establishment of more effective means of distributing identification of known criminals and wanted persons. The association was formed at Cumberland, Md.

Ship Rescues 19 in Craft Caught in Ice

Coast Guard Seeks to Return Oystermen to Tangier Island.

Food, Clothing Taken to Group; Boat to Seek Others Trapped.

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—The Coast Guard Cutter Apache was off Tangier Island today at 5 p. m. attempting to land 19 oystermen rescued from 15 steamboats marooned in the ice in the vicinity of Dahlgren, Va.

Off Tangier the ice was so thick the Apache could not use her boats. Men on the ice were endeavoring to cut a passage for small boats from the shore. Of the 19 rescued, 7 were named Crockett and all of the group were related. The Crockett delegation included Homer, Willie, John Edward, Fred, Ramsey and P. Crockett. John Parks one of the noted fishermen on the Tangier neighborhood was among the rescued.

The rescued men said their boats had been frozen in since Thursday and they had exhausted practically all of their provisions. The Apache supplied them with food and is understood to have prepared a considerable quantity to be sent ashore at Tangier.

Apache to Return.

The Apache is to return to Dahlgren and several streams emptying into Chesapeake Bay in search of men reported marooned on fishing and house boats. The Potomac, 45 miles below Washington, the Coast Guard reported, is so thickly frozen that small craft can not move and large vessels are having much difficulty. Two cutters are to sent into the ice regions to assist in the rescue work.

A radiogram brought the first word that the Apache, which left Baltimore yesterday with food and clothing to make the rescue, had taken the men off a subchaser near Dahlgren and was proceeding with them to their homes at Tangier Island.

A later message, relayed through the Coast Guard radio station at Norfolk, said nine boats of the watermen had been left fast in the ice in upper Machodo Creek.

Report of Arrival.

The message added that the Apache arrived at Dahlgren at 10 a. m., took aboard the ice-bound oystermen and left at 10:50 a. m. for Tangier Island.

The Apache was ordered to the rescue after the naval proving grounds at Dahlgren reported the Tangier Island oyster fleet had been tied up in the ice since last Wednesday's snow. Chesapeake Bay has been hit by sub zero weather since the snow storm. Most of the upper bay has been clogged with ice.

Car Kills One; Driver Is Held

John N. Sloan, 65, Struck When Auto Skids Onto Sidewalk.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—John N. Sloan, 65, former ticket agent at the Baltimore & Ohio passenger station here, died at a local hospital late last night of a skull fracture and internal injuries suffered three hours earlier when he was hit by an automobile driven by Joseph Snell, 20, of this city. Snell is held by police on a charge of manslaughter.

Snell, officers said, was driving the automobile which swerved from the snow-covered street and ran up on the pavement, the rear end hitting the pedestrian in skidding.

A preliminary hearing will probably not be held until after the Sloan funeral Tuesday. Snell was still in jail this evening.

Snell was reported saying he swerved the car to avoid striking a youth on a sled. Other witnesses were reported as saying the car was driven at a high rate of speed.

Surviving Sloan are three sons and two daughters in Chicago, two sons here and a daughter in Baltimore, a sister in Gassaway, Va., and a sister in Washington.

Rents Apartment Through Post Ad

Dr. Laura S. Brennon, 1101 Fifteenth street northwest, had a furnished apartment to rent. She telephoned The Post Classified Department and ordered a rental ad to be published for seven days. Canceled her advertisement after the ad appeared three days, as she had rented the apartment to a Post reader.

It is accepted as a fact by landlords of Washington that Post Rental Ads bring results quickly and economically.

To rent your vacant room, apartment or home with ease and economy use Post Classified Ads. Dial NAtional 4200 and a courteous and trained ad writer will help you prepare a result-producing Rental Ad.

Chew, a Raider Under Forrest, Is Dead at 92

Confederate Cavalryman Enlisted After War in Union Army.

Monroe Grayson Chew, 92, a Confederate veteran and one of the last survivors of Gen. Forrest's Cavalry, died late Saturday night at his home, Glencarlyn. He was once a resident of Washington. He had been a resident of Arlington County for 19 years.

Mr. Chew was born March 19, 1843, on the plantation of his father, Frisby Freeland Chew, in Yazoo County, Miss., adjoining the plantation of the late Senator John Sharp Williams. He was for many years a close friend of Senator Williams.

In his youth, Mr. Chew lived in Georgetown with his maternal grandparents, Gen. and Mrs. George W. Biscoe. He attended the Georgetown schools. After secession of his native State, he returned to Mississippi where he enlisted as a private in the Confederate Army. He served with Nathan Bedford Forrest in Mississippi, Alabama and Tennessee until 1865.

His uncle, Capt. Robert Edward Chew, of the Confederate Army, was killed at Prairie Grove, Arkansas, and another uncle, Beverly Grayson Chew, was mortally wounded at Fort Pillow, while his brother William, who also served through the four years of the war, was killed at the battle of Franklin, Tenn.

After the collapse of the Confederate Government, Mr. Chew enlisted in the Signal Corps of the United States Army. He was assigned to the surgeon general's office in Washington and later to the adjutant general's office.

Mr. Chew was a member of the Washington Post of Confederate veterans and was appointed a colonel on the staff of Gen Carr, commander in chief.

He is survived by his widow, Margaret Hester Chew, five sons and one daughter, Frisby Freeland Chew, William Hester Chew, Bowie Tyler Chew and Augustin Chew, of Arlington County, Monroe Grayson Chew, jr., of Washington, and Mrs. P. G. Melbourne, of Laurel, Md. He also leaves a brother, Fielder B. Chew, of Washington.

Virginian, Ill, Shot to Death

Winchester Merchant Is Gun Victim; Inquest Planned.

Winchester, Va., Jan. 27 (AP).—Guy Barrick, 36, proprietor of a second hand furniture store here, was found dead in his home at Greenwood today, a discharged shotgun nearby.

His wife told officers she was on the second floor of the house and when she returned to the living room she found her husband dead. She said he had been in ill health.

An inquest will be held and the coroner postponed the signing of a death certificate until after an investigation by police.

Mrs. Wright's Funeral Will Be Held Today

Cambridge, Md., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Mrs. Lida Hopkins Wright, 58, widow of G. Walter Wright, who served as postmaster at Cambridge during the Wilson Administration and who died last night at her home on West End avenue, following a heart attack.

Mrs. Wright, who was active in Eastern Star circles, was a past worthy matron of Minerva Chapter, and was elected the first president of the Eastern Shore Present and Past Worthy Matrons Association.

Pet Dog Smothers Baby.

Norristown, Pa., Jan. 27 (AP).—The 7-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Watters was found dead today in her crib, smothered, Coroner R. Ronald Dettre said, by a pet dog. Mrs. Watters found the dog stretched out asleep on top of the crib.

Baby Continues to Survive With 'Rubber Tube Throat'

Surgeons Give Her 'Fifty-Fifty' Chance to Live After 11 Days' Functioning of Device Which Enables Feeding.

Baltimore, Jan. 27 (AP).—A 15-day-old girl baby, whose chance to live with her "rubber tube throat" was called "fifty-fifty" by surgeons 11 days ago, today still clung to life by that margin.

Physicians at the Maryland General Hospital, who provided the infant with a rubber tube inserted through an incision in the stomach, said she was doing "fairly well" taking food through the tube. The tube was resorted to when it was found her throat was closed by a congenital stricture.

Although surgeons plan an attempt to provide her with normal throat functions, it was said at the hospital today nothing could be done until it is certain the baby will live. If and when her condition improves enough to permit further treatment, an effort will be made to dilate the throat so it will function normally.

Surgeons point out that, should the dilation fail and the baby survive, there would be "nothing very unusual" about her continuing to live with the rubber-tube throat.

They explained the tube is not connected with her mouth, however, and she would be unable to taste her food at the time she ate it.

The baby's name has been kept secret.

'Rubber Throat' Baby Survives in Kansas

Kansas City, Jan. 27 (AP).—A baby boy born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Gus Reiter, of Paola, Kans., apparently without a connection between his throat and stomach, was reported "doing as well as could be expected" here today.

Hospital attendants fed him through a rubber tube, inserted into the stomach after an incision.

Dr. H. S. Hickok, who performed the operation, said: "If he survives a threat of pneumonia, we may keep the baby alive until he is strong enough to endure another operation in search for an aesophagus connection."

10 Commandments Placed in Court In Fredericksburg

Fredericksburg, Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—Two wooden tablets upon which are inscribed the Ten Commandments have been placed in the courthouse here by the Woman's Law Observance League to "encourage respect and obedience to the law."

The tablets have been placed above the judge's bench in positions which make them conspicuous to view from any part of the court room.

Hancock News Resumes After Fire in Building

Hancock, Md., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—This town has a newspaper again, after a lapse of a month, following the fire in the Harry F. Exline Building, which destroyed all the equipment of the Hancock News, one of Washington County's oldest weekly newspapers.

George C. Huber, publisher, has obtained new equipment and published the first issue since the fire last week.

Sell or trade your auto with a Post Classified Ad. Just phone National 4200 and ask for a Post Ad Writer.

Social and Club Notes
Of Towns and Cities in Nearby States

By Elisabeth C. Taylor.

The Potomac Playmakers of the Women's Club of Hagerstown, Md., will present three-one act plays this week. The three are connected by the fact that each of them shows the characters in a different generation although the action remains much the same in each act.

Under the direction of Miss Anna Katherine Roulette, chairman of dramatic section, "An American Dream," will be given Thursday evening at 8:15 o'clock in the clubhouse auditorium. The play was to have been given January 17 but was postponed until this week because of difficulty in casting.

As one of the programs of foreign literature, the literature section of the Martinsburg (W. Va.) Women's Club is presenting a discussion of Scandinavian writings. In addition to a book review on the "Ring of the Lowenskolds," there will be a talk on the life and writings of Selma Lagerof. Three leaders of the meeting wil be Mrs. H. M. Grove, Mrs. George Sencindiver, and Mrs. Scott Gardner. The meetings will be held tonight at 7:30 in the clubrooms.

The Ijamsville Club, of Frederick, Md., will meet today for a Valentine party. Miss Beulah Hogarth will preside as hostess. Mrs. C. V. Bisu will be hostess at a meeting of the Pleasant Grove, (Md.) Women's Club Tuesday.

Charles Town, W. Va.—"Where's Grandma?" a three-act comedy drama will be presented by the Science Club of the Charles Town High School for the benefit of the Independent Steam Fire Company, Inc., of Charles Town, in the high school auditorium, Thursday and Friday evenings, January 31 and February 1.

The play is under the direction of Profs. Clarence R. Hamrick and C. Theodore Elliott, members of the local faculty. The cast includes Vivian Fisher, Kathleen Miley, Mildred Lee Wilson, Mary Whittington, Dorothy Aiken, Edith Howard McCormick, Clark Furr, Sam Strider and Eli Viener.

Winchester, Va.—Plans are going forward for the President's Ball to be held here Wednesday night, January 30.

With Dr. C. R. Anderson, mayor, as chairman, and Andrew Bell, secretary, all civic organizations and clubs of the city have named committees to cooperate in sponsoring the event. The sale of tickets is proceeding with the committee representing the Civic League in the lead, it was learned today.

Purcellville, Va., Jan. 27.—Mrs. N. B. Hawthorne entertained the Sesame Club at her home here Saturday afternoon. Papers were read by Mrs. Ralph Boring on Philadelphia and Charleston, S. C., and by Mrs. Hawthorne on Chicago and New Orleans. Two new members, Mrs. Derry Tribby and Mrs. Henry Hole, were received into the club.

Club meetings scheduled for this week include the Penn Study Group, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gregg, near Hamilton, Wednesday evening at 8 p. m., and the Purcellville Women's Christian Temperance Union at Miss Caroline Pancoast's Wednesday at 2:30 p. m.

Martinsburg, W. Va.—Mrs. J. B. Welty was named president of the George M. Shriver Auxiliary to the B. & O. veterans at the annual business session here last night.

Other officers named Vice president, Mrs. Walter Brown; secretary, Mrs. R. F. DeLancey; treasurer, Mrs. Charles Grozinger; chaplain, Mrs. W. A. Burkhart; marshal, Mrs. J. W. Pyne; guard, Mrs. C. E. O'Roke; representative to Grand Division, Mrs. Walter Brown; alternate, Mrs. Charles Grozinger.

Frederick, Md.—Mr. and Mrs. George R. Dennis, jr., near Urbana, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Anna Grahame Dennis, to Mr. James Walter Zeigler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Zeigler, this city.

They were married at Ellicott City, Md., December 19, by the Rev. Father Michael A. Ryan, pastor of St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.

Judge Upholds Expense Items In Bank Audit

Ruling Deferred on Claims of Two Depositors at Westminster.

Westminster, Md., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—A hearing was held here yesterday before Chief Judge Francis Neal Parke, of the Carroll County Circuit Court, on exceptions to ratification of a report or audit made by John J. Ghingher, receiver for the closed Pleasant Valley Bank, of Carroll County.

The exceptions, which included certain administrative expenses of the representative of the receiver, were filed by attorneys for Edgar Schaeffer and John W. Warehime, directors of the bank.

A. Earl Shipley, attorney for Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Crouse, of Tyrone, depositors of the bank, also asked the court or the receiver of the bank to pay to Mr. and Mrs. Crouse their dividend on money which it was claimed is owing them by the bank. Attorneys for the directors alleged that Mr. and Mrs. Crouse are indebted to the bank in the sum of $12,500.

With regard to the administrative expenses, Judge Parke held that the amounts in the audit for traveling expenses were not excessive and that certain attorney's fees were not unreasonable. The administrative expenses under the receiver were held to be preferrd.

The court deferred decision on the question as to whether payment of fees incurred in the second year following institution of the banking act was constitutional. The court also took under advisement questions concerning whether claims of certain infants were preferred and whether the bank was indebted to Mr. and Mrs. Crouse.

Dr. Lanich Elected By Medical Society

Allegany-Garrett Doctors Hold Annual Banquet.

Cumberland, Md., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—Dr. Lloyd J. Lanich was elected president of the Allegany-Garrett County Medical Society at the annual banquet and meeting held last night at the Fort Cumberland Hotel. Sixty-five physicians and guests attended the dinner which was in honor of Dr. J. M. T. Finney, sr., president of the Medical Chirurgical Faculty of Maryland.

Other officers elected are Dr. Ralph C. Bowen, vice president; Dr. Joseph P. Franklin, secretary, and Dr. Howard T. Tolson, treasurer. Dr. Charles Austria, clinical professor of medicine at Johns Hopkins School and Hospital, also attended.

Upon a motion, which was carried, the Allegany-Garret Medical Society will recommend to Gov. Harry W. Nice that a physician in good standing and a member of the Allegany-Garrett Medical Society be appointed to the office of Allegany County coroner.

Hagerstown Reports Spread of Influenza

Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—Influenza-pneumonia was fatal to two persons in this section last week and 157 new cases of the disease were reported to the Health Department. Both of the victims were young women.

The present outbreak was not unexpected following the summer epidemic, which first made its appearance in the Hancock section and then spread even outside of Maryland. History of previous outbreaks of influenza was borne out when the first cases of the present one made their appearance to the day 32 weeks after the first cases were reported in the summer.

Cumberland Approves Bills.

Cumberland, Md., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—State Senator Robert B. Kimble was advised by the mayor and city council of Cumberland yesterday that several proposed measures to be introduced in the General Assembly had been approved by the municipal authorities. They included an act to provide a pension fund for the Cumberland Fire Department; to require automobile owners to pay their city taxes before license can be issued; a 40-hour week for garbage collectors.

O'Conor to Ask Bill Legalizing Parole Treaty

Measure Would Provide Reciprocal Supervision With Illinois.

Baltimore, Jan. 27 (AP).—Attorney General Herbert R. O'Conor announced today he will ask the Maryland Legislature to pass a bill giving Maryland and Illinois joint authority over prisoners paroled from penal institutions of the two States.

O'Conor said further he will sponsor a compact including this provision, which also will permit extradition without hearings or other formalities now used, of parolees who have violated their paroles.

He said the compact which he will ask to have incorporated in the State statutes, will be the first agreement of its kind in the country. It is modeled after pacts suggested at the recent anticrime conference in Washington, O'Conor said.

O'Conor announced he had been asked to take such a step by George T. Scully, Illinois State superintendent of paroles.

Voicing his approval of the proposed compact, O'Conor said.

"I most certainly approve of it. • • • Under the terms of the compact all of the powers of Maryland over parolees would be exercised by Illinois if the parolee went to that State whether to live or to work.

"Moreover, the compact would provide against extradition hearings or other difficulties and impediments in returning parolees from Illinois to Maryland."

Maryland Briefs

(Associated Press.)

Frederick—Jesse M. Burrall, jr., Monrovia dairy farmer, believes he can claim a ten-year record in milk and butterfat production for one of his Guernsey cows. He estimates the value of the milk produced by the cow during that period at $3,000. Her average yearly production was about 5 tons.

Hagerstown—A preliminary hearing for Thomas E. Tucker, charged with assault with intent to kill, will be held here today. Tucker is alleged to have shot and seriously wounded Mrs. Grace Peterson, young widow, in front of her home here December 9.

Frederick—City authorities here have renewed their war on "air disturbers," at their meeting February 6. The mayor and aldermen will consider a city ordinance prohibiting operation of "machines which interfere with radio reception." Increasing complaints from listeners are said to have caused the action.

Cumberland—Judge Albert A. Doub, commenting that "violators of the law can not be excused, regardless of sex," sentenced Mrs. Annie Nikirk, middle-aged widow to a year in the house of correction on a charge of selling liquor without a county license. During her trial, the woman testified she had sold no liquor since 1932.

Thomas Boyd, Author, Dies in Connecticut

Ridgefield, Conn., Jan. 27 (AP).—Thomas Boyd, 37, author of several novels and biographies, died suddenly today.

Born in Alliance, Ohio, he served overseas throughout the war, from which experience he wrote the war novel, "Through the Wheat." Others of his works are "Sammuel Drummond" and the two biographies, "Mad Anthony Wayne" and "Light Horse Harry Lee."

Three Virginia Students Get Yale Scholarships

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 27 (AP).—Three Virginia students were among the 648 to whom Yale University awarded scholarships today.

The Virginians were; Duncan Chaplin Lee, of Chatham; Malcolm Lee Murrill, of Richmond, and Herbert Sharpley Cook, of Norfolk.

GoodBadLuck

Frozen Pumps Save Miners From Certain Death.

Newburg, W. Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—Bad luck may be good luck in the end, say the coal miners employed on the night shift at the Chidester-La Rue coal mine near here.

The cold snap froze up the pumps which kept the mines from being flooded and prevented the men from going to work. Disappointment changed to thanksgiving when the entire roof of the mine interior collapsed soon afterward. Had they gone to work all of them probably would have been killed.

Services Today For A.A. Wilson Lawyers' Dean

Rites Are Scheduled at Fredericksburg for Maj. Burwell.

Cumberland, Md., Jan. 27 (AP).—Funeral services for Austin A. Wilson, 85, oldest member of the Allegany County Bar Association, will be held at St. Paul's Lutheran Church here tomorrow.

The Rev. Dr. H. T. Bowersox, pastor of the church, will officiate.

Wilson died Friday at his home after an illness of about a year.

He was a native of Allegany County and a member of a family tracing its ancestry back to the pioneers.

A graduate of Roanoke College and Washington and Jefferson College, Wilson taught in the public schools in Cumberland for four years. He was admitted to the bar in 1881, and in 1902 was named State's attorney.

He was a member of the Cumberland city council twice and served as commissioner of police and fire for many years. He had been legal adviser to local banking institutions.

Major Burwell Rites.

Fredericksburg, Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—Funeral services for Maj. Edward Langworthy Burwell, United States Marine Corps, who died in Quantico Friday afternoon, will take place tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in Arlington Cemetery, with military honors.

Chaplain Lewis, of Quantico, will conduct the services, assisted by the Rev. R. V. Lancaster, of Fredericksburg.

Maj. Burwell, who was 39 years old, had been in the Marine Corps since 1917.

Kintz Services Today.

Cumberland, Md., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—Funeral services will be held tomorrow at Frederick, Md., for Louis Kintz, 78, retired merchant, who died yesterday at his home here.

He operated on Baltimore street the first 5 and 10 cent store in Cumberland. Later he engaged in the shoe business and then became a traveling salesman.

Surviving are his widow, Susan Kintz; a daughter, Emma Kintz; two brothers, Jacob Kintz, of Frederick, and Frederick Kintz, of Seventh Valley, Pa., and three sisters, Mrs. Emma Grazille, and Mrs. Margaret Snyder, of Frederick, and Mrs. George Leileck, of Baltimore.

Rites for Mrs. Drenner.

Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—The funeral of Mrs. Mary A. Drenner, 93, one of two sisters who are said to have been the oldest sisters and among the oldest residents of Washington County, will be held tomorrow in Sharpsburg, where she died. Mrs. Drenner's sister, Mrs. Sophia Dick, of Locust Grove, is 95 years old.

Mrs. Mentzer Buried.

Williamsport, Md., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—The funeral of Mrs. Sarah E. Mentzer, 66, wife of William B. Mentzer, tax collector here, was held from her home here yesterday. Her husband and three children survive.

Federal Aid Sought For KentuckyRoad

Laffoon Would Include Project in Works Fund.

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 27 (AP).—Gov. Ruby Laffoon today announced his intention to ask President Roosevelt to include Kentucky's proposed $41,000,000 link in the Eastern National Park-to-Park highway in allocating the $4,880,000,000 Public Works Fund Congress is expected to appropriate.

The appropriation now hinges on action in the Senate, having passed the House last week.

The Governor is chairman of various groups working toward construction of the parkway in Kentucky. He has called a meeting of these groups for 1 o'clock Wednesday, February 13, at the Capitol to discuss means of financing.

The road has been an objective of the State Planning Board, the Eastern National Park-to-Park Highway Association and of various motor clubs and civic organizations. It would link Mammoth Cave and Cumberland Falls State Park in Kentucky with the Great Smoky Mountains National Park in North Carolina and Tennessee and the Shenandoah National Park in Virginia.

Survey Finds Crash Causes In Maryland

17% of 1,716 Wrecks Result of Failure to Keep to Right.

370 Killed, 1,646 Hurt in Year; Speeding in 'Deadly Trio.'

Baltimore, Jan. 27 (AP).—Failure to keep to the right of the road was disclosed as the principal cause of accidents on the State roads system during 1934 in an exhaustive analysis by the State Roads Commission. This fault of drivers was blamed for 17 per cent of the 1,716 accidents reported.

Excessive speed on the highways and lack of caution at intersections joined it as the "deadly trio" of errors which took the greater part of the toll of 370 deaths and 1,646 injuries during the year. Each of the latter causes were charged with being responsible for 11 per cent of the accidents.

Skidding on wet or icy pavements resulted in 7 per cent of the accidents. Drunken driving and inattention to driving were shown equally dangerous, each causing 6 per cent of the accidents. Attempting to pass other cars when the way was not clear caused 5 per cent of the mishaps, while improper parking and the driver falling asleep caused 3.5 and 2 per cent, respectively.

137 Pedestrians Killed.

Eighteen per cent of the accidents involved pedestrians, and the latter came in for some of the blame in the commission's report. A total of 137 pedestrians were killed and 159 injured.

Daylinght accidents totaled 807, or 45 per cent, and night accidents for the years were 814, or 55 per cent. Ninety-five accidents occurred at dusk or dawn, tending to show daylight driving is safer than night, for 65 per cent of the State roads traffic is in daylight.

August and September proved to be the months with the greatest number of accidents, each with 228.

Saturday and Sunday, because of greater traffic and "Sunday drivers," were seen as the most deadly days of the year. Of the total mishaps, 19.4 occurred on Saturday and 21.6 on Sunday.

1,011 Collisions Reported.

Collisions between automobile formed the great majority of accidents, 1,011 falling into this classification. Collisions of automobiles and pedestrians came next with 289. Motorists struck poles in 107 instances, trees in 33, guard rails in 25 and wagons or animals in 31. Trains or trolleys were struck in 16 accidents.

"We receive reports on all fatal accidents, most in which injuries occur and the majority of those in which the only damage is to the vehicles," an official stated. "We are making an effort to have garages report all accidents coming to their attention, not for legal proceedings but for record purposes. Our study of accidents has enabled us to correct road conditions which may have contributed to them."

SeaVictim Believed From The Hooper

Body Afloat Indicates Missing Barge Sank.

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—The cutter Sebago today off Winter Quarter picked up the body of an unidentified man on which was strapped a life preserver with the name "J. T. Hooper" painted in large letters.

The Sebago had been searching for the Hooper for three days and the finding of the body is taken as proof that the craft sank.

She was the third barge to sink with all on board off Black Fish Banks near Winter Quarter last Wednesday during a severe northeast storm. The others were Steel Barge No. 2 and the Pattie Morrissette.

!

Good morning! This is a dramatic winter in the history of Washington as the world center. A store in this city must be impressive in the extreme if it is to be heard through the din of governmental articulation. We are being heard; great legislators are taking time out to profit by our offerings.

Meyers.
MENS SHOP
1331 F STREET

McSpaden and Cooper Reach Finals in $4,000 Coast Golf

This Morning...

With Shirley Povich

SOMETIMES, even the wrestlers don't make much money, but they have a lot of fun. The broad-shouldered gentry have their own broad sense of humor and they never laugh so hard or so hearty as when one of 'em tells the stock joke of wrestling circles. You know the one I mean, the one about the long-armed, ape-faced individual from the wilds of Hoboken who had been built up as a coming champion.

TURNER.

Stop me if you have heard it, but, anyway, as the second wrestler enters the ring and takes a look at his primitive-looking opponent, he goes into a hurried conference with his manager. With the bout thus delayed, the referee strides over to the corner where there seems to be great to-do and inquires as to the commotion. Whereupon the manager points an accusing finger at the gorilla-like fellow in the opposite corner and shouts:

"We won't wrestle until we hear it talk."

Of a Thursday evening most any week, the wrestlers gather at Promoter Joe Turner's hotel suite after the matches to hoist a case of beer, or two, and put on what is commonly known in wrestling circles as the nose bag, at the expense of Mine Host Turner. Nice playful fellows they are, too, thinking nothing of circulating a Mickey Finn, or two, in the refreshments of any individual whose presence is not deemed extremely vital to the success of the party.

IT was because playful Rudy Dusek, the 220-pound stripling, had on display the other evening a couple of Mickey Finns that he was saving for a special occasion that this department learned first-hand of a wrestler's idea of a great joke. Quite intrigued by the harmless-looking little white powder, a pinch of which is sufficient to induce for a few hours almost the same effects as blowing out the gas, I inquired of Rudy if that was his idea of a boyish prank.

"Well, I dunno," said Rudy, "but it's a heap of fun sometimes. I'll never forget—but that's Joe Turner's story, let him tell you about it. Come on, Joe."

So, I am turning the rostrum over to Joe Turner at this time, just to give you a rough ideaof a wrestler's idea of a joke.

"These Mickey Finns of Rudy's ain't really bad. They don't have any permanent effects. 'S a matter of fact, they don't knock a guy out. They just make him feel sorta sick in the stomach.

"WELL, anyway, I used to have some of the boys up every Thursday night after the matches for tea and cookies. There was one guy named Devine, or something, who 's a matter of fact was a helluva good fellow, even if some of the boys didn't like him so much on account that he wasn't invited in the first place and probably on account, too, that he put an awful dent in the eats.

"Well, anyway, this night, I figured as how the boys would be up so I send out for a dozen boxes of those Morton chicken loaves, known' as how there warn't a wrestler who didn't like chicken. Well, anyway, who should show up same as usual besides Rudy here and a few of the boys, this fellah Devine, or something, and I could tell right soon that some of the boys didn't care so much for his company, what with him being a loud-mouthed guy.

"But there he was, anyway, buttin' into everybody's conversation between bites of those Morton chicken loaves, which are delicious, and he gets away with at least a full-sized chicken, all told, tossin' the bones back into the box, and washin' it all down with my beer.

THEN I notice a couple of the boys were buzzin' and it seems that somebody gets the bright idea to drop not one Mickey Finn, but two, in Devine's drink, and they are waiting for the works to begin. They didn't have to wait long, because in a few minutes big beads of perspiration start to come out on Devine's forehead and he says as how he guess he isn't feeling well and figures he'll go home.

"Well, anyway, the next afternoon about 4 o'clock I'm in my office with a few of the same boys, when Devine walks in. I could see he'd had a rough night of it and that the Mickey Finns had done their work okay. He was pale and thin and none too steady, but he didn't say anything, so I asks him kinda nice-like: 'Whatsa matter, Devine? You sick? Look like you had a bad night, man. What'sa matter?'

"And then you coulda knocked us outa the seats. This Devine, who never got rough with anybody, comes over to where we are sitting and points a finger at us like he's mad and says:

"'Yeah, I was sick, all right, and there's one thing I wants tell you guys right now. Ya damsight better lay off——those Morton Chicken Loaves.'"

Two New Records Set in Girls' Game

Bruce Wins, 59-11; Forward Gets 16 Field Goals.

Westernport, Md., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—Two new records for the season were established in the girls' contest as Bruce High School won both ends of a Western Maryland Interscholastic League double-header from the basketeers of Barton High School at Westernport.

The Bruce sextet set one record by rolling up 59 points to swamp Barton, 59 to 11, while Naomi Clark, Bruce forward, hung up the other mark by registering 16 field goals.

The boys' contest resulted in a 31 to 24 triumph for Bruce.

Central High School's girls snapped the two-game winning spurt of Beall, of Frostburg, at Lonaconing, by holding the Mountain City sextet to a 17-17 draw.

With Bumbaugh and Meyers showing with 21 points between them, Central's boys defeated Beall's 30 to 24.

Standing of teams:

Boys' League.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Penn. Ave.	3	0	1.000	Beall	1	2	333
Allegany	3	0	1.000	Central	1	3	250
La Salle	2	2	500	Barton	0	3	000
Bruce	2	2	500				

Girls' League.

	W.	L.	P.		W.	L.	P.
*Beall	2	0	5	Allegany	1	1	2
Penn. Ave.	2	0	4	Bruce	1	2	2
*Central	1	1	3	Barton	0	3	0

*One tie.

Vandy, Kentucky Leading Loop Race

Atlanta, Jan. 27 (AP).—Setting the pace as Southeastern Conference basket ball teams near the midpoint of the 1935 season, Vanderbilt and Kentucky continued their unbeaten march through the conference last week.

Vanderbilt, the leader in games won with six to its credit, contributed the surprise of the week by beating Alabama last night on the Tide's home court at Tuscaloosa, something that hadn't been done by a college outfit since 1929.

Kentucky's Wildcats, far ahead in scoring with 465 points, ruined Tennessee's unbeaten record by overwhelming the Volunteers. L. S. U. still shares top honors with Vandy and Kentucky by virtue of early season victories over Alabama, the only conference team played.

West Va. Quintets Face Hard Games

Davis and Elkins Invades East for 5 Tilts.

Speeding up their basket ball schedules, West Virginia University clashes with two opponents this week, Davis and Elkins invades the last for five games, and Marshall takes on three squads in a West Virginia up-State drive, the Associated Press reports.

The Mountaineers, tied with Pittsburgh for the lead in the Eastern Intercollegiate Conference, play Carnegie Tech in Morgantown tomorrow, and go to Buckhannon Saturday to oppose West Virginia Wesleyan. Marshall engages West Virginia Wesleyan at Buckhannon Wednesday and Salem at Salem Thursday. Marshall plays Fairmont Friday.

Davis and Elkins meets LaSalle in Philadelphia today, St. Joseph's in Philadelphia tomorrow, George Washington in Washington Wednesday, Catholic University in Washington Thursday, and Shepherd at Shepherdstown Friday.

Rep. Brennan Grins, Confesses 'Ringer' Made His 3 Home Runs

By Dillon L. Graham
(Associated Press Sports Writer).

AFTER all these years Martin Brennan, a pretty fair catcher for Illinois Wesleyan's baseball team 35 years ago, is ready to confess he really didn't make those three home runs he got credit for in one of his last college games.

"We slipped in a 'ringer,'" the representative from Illinois whispers, with a wink and a grin. "Oh, yes, there were 'ringers' in those days, too.

"The team was in a tight spot on that trip," he explained. "I was the only catcher and I was out with a broken knuckle. We picked up a professional and, playing under my name, he slugged out three homers and a single."

"There was great astonishment back on the college campus," Brennan said, "for I was a notoriously poor hitter. Those homers surely helped to swell my meagre batting average."

Brennan still is a baseball fan, but doesn't participate in any sports now. Every spring he has helped raise money to operate the Bloomington (Ill.) baseball team and has served without pay as the team's attorney.

The tall bachelor Legislator laughs as he recalls the time he bluffed Nick Altrock, the comedian-coach of the Washington Nationals, in a pool game challenge.

"Clark Griffith, Washington owner, comes from my town. Some years ago he brought the Nationals there for an exhibition contest and we threw a party for them that night," he said.

The pudgy, comical Altrock arose

Continued on Page 16, Column 4.

Ross Choice Over Klick Tonight

Baer Opposes Maloney to Share Spotlight on Miami Card.

Knight, Shucco Clash in Light-Heavy Semifinal.

MIAMI, Jan. 27 (AP).—Finishing touches to weeks of strenuous training here were applied today by Champion Barney Ross and Challenger Frankie Klick, who square off here tomorrow night in a 10-round boxing extravaganza in which Ross' synthetic junior welterweight title will be at stake.

Pre-scrap betting odds favor the Chicago fighter, who also holds the world's lightweight crown, although Klick, the hard-punching California boxer, has amassed a considerable following from fans who have watched his improving form.

Both principals will weigh in tomorrow afternoon and then seek seclusion until time for them to enter the ring. Leo Shea will referee.

Baer Faces Maloney.

Sharing the spotlight on the card, which is the first and only major fight program arranged here this winter, will be a 4-round exhibition featuring Maxie Baer, world's heavyweight champion, and Jimmy Maloney, an old-time pugilist, now a traffic cop on the Miami police force.

Semi-final honors go to Joe Knight, Cairo, Ga., southpaw, and Tony Shucco, Boston light-heavy, who will clash over 10 rounds, with the winner promised a shot at Champion Bob Olin. Knight fought to a draw here last spring with Maxie Rosenbloom, then light-heavyweight champion, who recently dropped his title to Olin.

Buddy Baer, 220-pound "little brother" of the heavyweight champ, takes on Frankie Davenport, of Chicago, in six rounds.

Indications are that the card will be watched by at least 10,000 spectators, who will plank out around $30,000. Promoters tonight talked a $50,000 gate from 15,000 onlookers. Ticket prices range from $10 to $1.

Manager Complains.

Miami, Jan. 27 (U.P.).—A belligerent demand that the junior welterweight fight between Barney Ross and Frankie Klick here tomorrow night be judged by professional critics and not by a varied assortment of citrus grove salesmen, furniture dealers and politicians, was made today by Ray Carlin, Klick's manager.

Under Miami's lax boxing code, fight judges are picked at random from the body politic. Any gentleman, whose poll tax is paid, is an enlisted organization voter, and reads the chamber of commerce bulletins regularly, is qualified to appraise a bout. It isn't necessary that he understand boxing.

"This bout tomorrow night is very important to Klick," said Carlin. "It's the turning point in his career, and we've been working for it like we never worked for a fight before. If we win, we'll get a whole lot more than the phoney junior welterweight title—we'll get a quick shot at Ross' lightweight championship, and that's what we're after. And that's why I am demanding paid, professional judges, and not a bunch of amateurs, some of whom, I hear, don't know the difference between a rabbit punch and a rabbit stew."

LaRowe, Stuart Victims of Illness

Chapel Hill, N. C., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—Sickness exacted a heavy toll from the Virginia boxing team's coaching staff as the Cavaliers headed into Chapel Hill yesterday for their dual meet with North Carolina.

The jinx fell upon the squad of sockers just at train time early in the morning, when Coach Johnny LaRowe, became ill from an old injury and was unable to make the trip with "his boys" for their crucial contest. The squad was placed in charge of Hal Stuart, last year's conference champion who is acting as freshman coach at Virginia this season.

En route to Chapel Hill, Stuart developed a high fever from influenza and was removed from the Cavaliers' special pullman at Greensboro to be sent back to Charlottesville for medical treatment.

No further casualties occurred and the squad was handled by Al York, assistant varsity coach.

Meets Rivers

PETE SARRON.

Rivers, Sarron Fight Tonight In Feature

Californian in Ugly Mood, Good Indication, for 10-Round Test.

CALIFORNIA JOE RIVERS, heavy hitting young featherweight from out of the West, will play Don Quixote to the windmill known as Pete Sarron in the 10-round boxing feature at the Auditorium tonight.

Equipped with a two-fisted knockout punch instead of the lance which was the weapon with which Quixote attacked his windmill, Rivers would seem better equipped for his foray than was the one he will emulate. Sarron, however, does not revolve with the slow and stately majesty of a windmill—even a windmill in a high breeze. His rotations more closely resemble the whirring of an electric fan in third gear.

Sarron pinwheeled all over Al Foreman, Benny Bass and Frankie Wallace just recently and has tentatively been booked for Madison Square Garden next month if he emerges victorious tonight.

Turned Back Dougan.

Rivers resembles nothing so much as that of the hero of one of those paper-backed novels with which hours were whiled away in the good old days. The California Mexican dropped into a preliminary bout against LeRoy Dougan, who, win, lose or draw, always gives a good account of himself, and succeeded in stopping the little Scotch terrier in five rounds.

Sarron, then in training for a bout against Eddie Burl, immediately engaged Rivers to act as a sparring partner. Almost the first day they worked out together, Rivers cracked up Pete's left side with a vicious right to the body, forcing the Syrian Sizzler to withdraw from the Burl bout.

Frantic efforts were made to obtain a nationally recognized featherweight as a substitute against Burl, to no avail, and Rivers was popped in at the last minute. He made the grade by soundly trouncing Burl, battering him so badly that it seemed at times he was destined to kiss the canvas for the long count.

That Rivers is in the best of condition for tonight's bouts was evidenced yesterday when he was

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N. C. Ring Bar Stirs Campus

Two Lads Misrepresented Facts, Is Charge.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Jan. 27 (AP).—Comment was evoked on the campus here today by the refusal of the University of North Carolina administration to allow Jules Medynski and Tom O'Flaherty to be used in the boxing matches with the University of Virginia last night.

Both Medynski and O'Flaherty were varsity men and their absence from the line-up was keenly felt. North Carolina lost, 4½ to 3½.

Medynski and O'Flaherty were charged with misrepresenting their residential status in registering from this State when they were from other States.

Administrative Dean Robert B. House issued the following statement:

"Jules Medynski and Tom O'Flaherty are withheld from all university contests by request of the administration pending further consideration of their case by the student council.

"The case involved a question of misrepresentation of facts in the matter of their residence status, as revealed in the work of the committee on residence status. This evidence will be presented to the student council for further consideration.

"President Graham concurred in the action."

L. S. U.'s Ace Tops Track Rankings

Hardin Gains Six Places and Metcalfe Five in Ferris' Honor List.

Cunningham Rated Over Bill Bonthron Despite Loss in N. C. A. A.

By Alan Gould.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (AP).—Glenn Hardin, versatile Louisiana State track star, and Ralph Metcalfe, of Marquette, national sprint champion, capture major honors in the latest All-America track and field line-up, picked annually by Daniel J. Ferris, secretary-treasurer of the Amateur Athletic Union, and made public today in Spalding's 1935 athletic almanac. The Ferris selections also include all-college and all-scholastic teams.

Hardin gains six places and Metcalfe five in the combined honor roll. The L. S. U. speedster, in addition to being picked for the 400-meter hurdles for the third consecutive year, is selected for the 200-meter hurdles and 400-meter run on the All-America list, along with the three corresponding events on the collegiate roster. Metcalfe, besides retaining his All-America and all-college ratings at the standard spring distances, displaces Emmett Topping as the choice for the 60-meter dash.

Transposes '34 Picks.

Ferris handles the all-America situation logically by picking Princeton Bill Bonthron for the 1,500-meter spot and Kansas Glenn Cunningham for the 1-mile run, thereby transposing last year's selections, but exposes himself to criticism by naming Cunningham over Bonthron for the mile in the all-collegiate list. Cunningham ran the world's fastest miles last year, indoors as well as out, but he was decisively beaten by Bonthron in the National Collegiate A. A. championship mile at Los Angeles.

All told, there are 15 "repeaters" on the all-America list. Besides Metcalfe, Hardin, Bonthron and Cunningham, they are Milton Sandler of New York, 600 meters; Harry Hinkel, of Los Angeles, 5,000-meter walk; John Knackstedt, of New York, 15-kilometer walk; Jesse Owens, of Ohio State, broad jump; Walter Marty, of Fresno, Calif., high jump; Jack Torrence, of Louisiana State, shot-put; Joe McCluskey, of the New York A. C., named for the 500-meter run instead of the steeplechase; Charles Hornbostel, of Indiana, picked for the 1,000-meter run instead of the 800; and three distance runners, Paul Mundy, of New York; Leslie Pawson, of Pawtucket, R. I., and Mel Porter, New York.

List of Hold-Overs.

Hold-overs on the all-star college list include Keith Brown, of Yale, and Tom Ottey, of Michigan State, as well as Metcalfe, Hardin, Cunningham and Torrance. Roy Kirkpatrick, star hurdler of El Centro

Continued on Page 15, Column 8.

Va. Court Leaders Idle During Week

Emory and Henry Gains as Spiders, Generals Rest.

Richmond, Jan. 27 (AP).—While most of the leaders in the Virginia State basket ball race remained idle, including Richmond and Washington and Lee, the two outstanding championship contenders, several other teams sparred about a bit among themselves last week.

Emory and Henry's Wasps played only one State game—that a 34-to-26 triumph over Roanoke last night, but the Wasps helped their general record with victories over Chattanooga, Oglethorpe and Maryville on consecutive nights.

State Standings.

	W.	L.	Pts.	Op. P.
Richmond	7	0	281	162
Washington and Lee	2	0	79	43
Emory and Henry	2	1	97	94
Virginia	4	3	193	190
Randolph-Macon	1	1	46	58
Lynchburg	1	2	67	66
Hampden-Sydney	1	2	85	112
V. P. I.	1	3	89	131
V. M. I.	0	1	27	33
William and Mary	0	1	21	33
Roanoke	0	3	72	106
Bridgewater	0	3	67	114

Babe's a Gendarme Now!

Associated Press Wirephoto.

Babe Ruth stopped in Paris for a short visit on his way back from the Orient, and a member of the Paris police force immediately recognized him and asked for an autograph. The Bambino did more than that—he posed in the policeman's kepi (much too small) and swung the officer's white baton in the absence of a baseball bat.

Record Likely In Mile Run Saturday

Cunningham, Bonthron, Ny and Venzke to Vie in Indoor Battle.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (AP).—It will be Glenn Cunningham vs. Bill Bonthron again this Saturday, with Gene Venzke and Eric Ny tossed into the field for good measure, and veteran track and field fans already are having trouble with their blood pressure.

There may be no new record after this brilliant quartet has run the Wanamaker mile of the Millrose A. A. games, but consider the caliber of the foot racers and then write your own ticket on the prospects of a new indoor standard for 8 furlongs.

Cunningham, former University of Kansas star, holds both the outdoor and indoor world records for the mile, 4:06.7 and 4:08.4, respectively, and the indoor standard for the 1,500 meters, 3:52.2.

Holds Three Marks.

Bonthron, who beat the Kansan three times in five meetings last year, holds the outdoor 1,500-meter mark, 3:48.8; the world's three-quarter mile record of 3:00.8, and the national collegiate A. A. mile record of 4:08.9.

Venzke, until the development of Cunningham and Bonthron, was this country's best miler and held at one time the indoor mile record of 4:10.

Ny, Swedish record holder of the mile, 4:12; the 1,500 meters, 3:50.8, and the 800 meters, 1:50.4, is regarded at least 50 per cent better than he was when he made his first tour of American boards two years ago.

Although Venzke and Ny may complicate matters, your average track follower regards the race as being strictly between Bonthron and Cunningham and past performances would indicate they are right.

To Have Advantage.

Cunningham will have the advantage of three competitive starts this season at 800 meters, three-quarters of a mile and a mile, while Bonthron will be making his seasonal debut. The burly Princetonian, now an accountant here, has been training assiduously, however, and apparently is in top shape. Cunningham flashed excellent form at Boston last night, when he reeled off the mile in 4:16.4 to whip Venzke by 10 yards. He was full of run when he broke the tape and might have clipped several seconds off his time had he been extended.

Among the other Millrose features will be the "Millrose 600," where Charley Hornbostel, Indiana flash, who never has been beaten indoors at 880 or 1,000 yards, is the favorite; the 2-mile, with Joe McCluskey and Ray Sears; the hurdles, with Percy Beard making a comeback; the high jump, with Cornelius Johnson and George Spitz; the pole vault, with Keith Brown; the 60-yard sprint, with Jesse Owens, of Ohio State; Sterling Dupree, of Auburn, and Warren Clague, of New Orleans.

Talk Cost Him Indians Job, Says Ruth

Made Fun of Park, Lost Chance; Adamant on Leaving Game.

PARIS, Jan. 27 (AP).—Disclosing he had "talked" his way out of a chance to manage the Cleveland ball club and setting at rest a number of "stove league" rumors, Babe Ruth, nevertheless, sticks to his threat to quit this year unless he gets a job as a major league pilot. He took time out from sight-seeing in Paris, after traveling three-quarters around the world, to demonstrate his stubbornness on that point.

"If I can't manage a team, I'll quit," he said. "Nothing will make me change my mind about that. I've been in baseball 21 years, but I can get out quick enough. I've got enough money to live on, and I'm crazy about golf."

Hard to Understand.

The Babe says he can't understand why there isn't at least one managerial job available for him among 16 clubs.

"I think I talked my way out of managing the Cleveland club because I made fun of Alva Bradley's ball park," said the Babe. "Every one knows I ought to go to Boston, but what can you do about it?"

Questioned about the possibility of managing the Boston Braves, the Babe was noncommittal. He said a berth with Connie Mack on the Athletics was definitely out of the question.

Chides Club Owners.

"Club owners can be awful funny when they want to," said the home run king. "A ball player's supposed to be dumb and know nothing. When they get a ball player who thinks they get suspicious."

As far as this year's pennant race goes, he says the Cardinals are sure winners in the National League. He's not sure about the American League.

In Paris, the Ruth family, for Mrs. Ruth and Julia are with him, have spent most of their time sightseeing, although the Babe did go out to an American boys' school in St. Cloud and give them a lesson on how to play ball.

Crawford's Odds to Live Now Better Than Ever

Kinston, N. C., Jan. 27 (AP).—Pat Crawford, who was last week named manager of the Rochester Club of the International League, while seriously ill, was said by physicians today to be "much improved."

"The doctors believe now that Pat has a better than even chance to come through—in fact they feel that he will," Mrs. Crawford said. "We haven't told him anything about his being appointed manager of the Rochester team, but I know he will be happy to hear it."

Kansan Beats Nelson and Laffoon

Chicago Veteran Ousts Revolta, 2 and 1, and Thomson, 1 Up.

Pair Clash Today Over 36-Hole Route for Major Purse.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27 (AP).—Coming down the homestretch with the drive of thoroughbreds, Harold "Jug" McSpaden, 26-year-old Kansas City, Kans., professional, and "Light Horse" Harry Cooper, of Chicago, brushed aside remaining opposition today to enter the finals of the San Francisco Match Play Open Golf Tournament.

They will match strokes tomorrow over 36 holes to determine disposition of the major share of $4,000 in prize money.

McSpaden, who emerged from obscurity a year ago to become a national contender in the annual winter "gold rush" of the tournament season, battled two opponents into submission today in a display of par and under golf.

Nelson Eliminated.

He eliminated Byron Nelson, the Texarkana, Tex., boy who jumped into prominence yesterday by beating Lawson Little, by the one-sided count of 6 and 4. Nelson's play was in direct contrast to his great shotmaking in defeating Little, the British and American amateur champion.

Against McSpaden, the putting of Nelson was below standard. He simply could not gauge his strokes on the greens. McSpaden, on the other hand, clung to par figures for the Presidio Club course, 72-stroke layout.

The Kansan continued his assault on par in the semifinal round to defeat Ky Laffoon, of Chicago, 3 and 1. He took a 2-up lead on Laffoon at the ninth and increased it to 3 up on the seventh with a par 4, Laffoon conceded after using up that many strokes and still having a putt left.

Defeats Revolta.

Cooper, veteran of the golfing wars and always ranked as a stiff competitor, defeated John Revolta, of Millwaukee, 2 and 1 in the quarter-finals and edged out Jimmy Thomson, of Long Beach, 1 up in the next to the last round.

Against Revolta, the Chicagoan took a 1-up lead at the ninth and increased it to 3 up at the fourteenth. His battle with Thomson was a sterner affair. Thomson took a 1-up lead at the ninth with a par 36.

Cooper's comeback on the second nine saw him square the match on the tenth and go into the lead on the next hole. He remained in front from then on. They halved the last four holes, Thomson missing a 5-foot putt on the eighteenth to enable his rival to coast out for the win. The last hole was halved in fives. Had Thomson dropped his fairly easy putt for a 4 he would have squared the match.

Qualified With 146.

To reach the finals McSpaden qualified with 74—72—146. He defeated James Fogarty, of Kirkwood, Mo., 3 and 2, and Ben Loving, of Petersburg, Va., 4 and 3 in yesterday's first two rounds.

Cooper qualified with two 74s for a 148. He defeated Paul Runyan, of White Plains, N. Y., P. G. A. champion, and Gene Sarazen, Brookfield, Conn., one time British and American open champion, in yesterday's rounds by scores of 2 and 1.

11 Court Games In Montgomery

Five Inter-County Tilts Are Slated This Week.

	W.	L.
Bethesda	4	0
Rockville	5	1
Silver Spring	3	2
Gaithersburg	1	2
Poolesville	2	1
Sherwood	1	2
Damascus	0	3

With the Montgomery County crown safely in the hands of Bethesda-Chevy Chase High after the overwhelming defeat of Rockville, the remainder of the schools are fighting it out for the lesser berths. The county schools face 11 contests this week, 5 of them intercounty.

The newly crowned champs meet St. John's at Leland tomorrow. Silver Spring-Poolesville, Gaithersburg-Sherwood and Rockville-Damascus also are scheduled.

Silver Spring entertains Hyattsville Thursday and Friday is another big day with Annapolis at Bethesda, Georgetown Prep at Rockville, Poolesville at Gaithersburg and Silver Spring at St. John's, Saturday night Silver Spring entertains Charlotte Hall.

Individual standings:

	G.	Gl.	FG.	Pts.	Avg.
Ochsenreiter (Rock.)	6	30	4	64	10.67
Cubitt (Pool.)	6	26	7	59	9.84
Ziska (Rock.)	6	20	6	46	7.67
Locupone (B.-C. C.)	4	17	4	38	9.50
Lodes (B.-C. C.)	4	20	4	44	11.00
Wilson (Rock.)	5	18	2	38	9.50
Johnson (B.-C. C.)	4	13	8	34	8.50
Daniels (Pool.)	7	15	3	33	4.71
Wolfe (T.-S. S.)	5	12	6	30	6.00
Woodward (Pool.)	7	13	4	30	4.30

6 Teams Reorganize Dixie Baseball Loop

Montgomery, Ala., Jan. 27 (AP).—The Southeastern Baseball League, dormant since 1932, today was definitely reorganized by Alabama, Georgia and Florida Clubs, and a tentative opening date of April 23 was announced, with the season to last four months.

Six teams made definite entry today—Selma, Mobile and Gadsden, Ala.; Macon and Columbus, Ga., and Pensacola, Fla.—and the hope of an eight-club loop rested with Montgomery and Anniston, Ala., which were given until February 2 to post their forfeit money.

Johnston Has Better Record Than Rickard! Tex Lost $300,000 on Tunney-Heeney Fight

Golfers Secretly Admit to Selves That Dutra Is Best of Lot.

By Jimmy Powers.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Babe Risko beat Vince Dundee from here till next Christmas and don't let anyone tell you different . . . Jack Britton dislikes sluggers and it seems to warp his ballots judging Garden fiascos . . . Promoter Jimmy Johnston, target of newspapers seeking to snatch heavies for private charities, has a better record than Tex Rickard . . . Old Tedge lost nearly $300,000 on the Tunney-Heeney go and Johnston hasn't come within firing distance of that yet . . . Joe Jacobs, gnawing a cigar as long as a chair leg, says Schmeling is a cinch to beat Hamas . . . John Reed Kilpatrick, Garden prexy, is all-American end from Yale and still can take some of the palookas he hires.

Hialeah Park was forced to hire cracker politicians in pari-mutual cashier windows and are they dopes! . . . Mike Jacobs will promote outdoor milk fund shows this summer with Bill Farnsworth, a smott guy . . . Pro golfers secretly admit to each other that Olin Dutra is about the best shotmaker around . . . Hockey rangers and wrestling only sports to flop in New York this winter . . . Col. John Hammond, of Rangers, and Jack Curley, of Matmen, both tiffing with unsubsidized sports editors . . . Germans offer Baer half a million, but Ancil Hoffman retorts "Anybody can make an offer."

Casey Stengel in the Army managed a baseball team that rated good eats so long as it kept winning . . . Umpire traveled with the club, but began calling tough ones against Casey . . . "Do you like these good victuals?" the cagey Charles Dillon asked . . . Umpire said "Yep," and Charles D. cracked, "Then there's no third strike when I got a guy on second, get me?" . . . The umps did and the eats continued while Casey ran a winning streak to 23 straight!

New York University basket ball team, the big draw of the East, suffered its last defeat Feburay 25, 1933, at 102d Engineers Armory against City College, 38-23 . . . All-time records show 252 wins and 125 defeats . . . Coach Howard G. Cann has been varsity tutor since 1923 and is an alumus, class '20 . . . Lefty O'Doul had trouble getting release free from Giants because Terry was outmaneuvered by Brooklyn in Leslie-Koenecke deal . . . Terry got O'Doul and Clark, two wash-ups, while Brooklyn got regular first baseman and one of the best outfielders in the game.

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Terry, Outmaneuvered in Deal, Reluctant to Release O'Doul.

Nature, Man Team Well to Make Hialeah a Dazzling Paradise

Every Color Of Rainbow Blended

Palms, Pines and Shrubs in Orderly Abundance Dot Fairyland.

By Walter Haight
(Post Staff Writer).

HIALEAH RACE TRACK, Jan. 27.—Hialeah, thy name is beauty. Surely nature must have painted a rainbow and dragged it across Hialeah before it had dried. A dazzling paradise here in the Empire of the Sun it is like a painting of a beautiful sunset in which the artist has dipped too deeply into the colors. The eyes dazzle with more shades than are to be found in a ribbon salesman's sample book.

Up and down the color scale—from ivy-like green to the transparent green of new palm shoots, from the pale red of the flamingos to that penetrating red of a Neon sign; from the light blue of sunlit sky to the heavy ocean blue and from sandy yellow to deepest purple. Add the browns, the pinks, the lavenders and the grays—every conceivable color blended into a setting of vivid tropical loveliness.

Nature and man have teamed well here. Truly, beauty begins at Hialeah.

Amazed by Sight.

Those of you who haven't seen Hialeah come with me to this fairyland, while those who have seen Hialeah refresh their memories. We drive along a hedge—a well of green that appears to stretch for miles—but there's a canyon cut in it for an entrance. Once we swing inside we are amazed by the sight.

It is the Avenida de las Balmas, the Avenue of the Psalms. Like long-handled feather dusters, royal palms line each side of the roadway all towering 100 feet and as perfectly placed as if they were soldiers standing at attention. Their grayish-white trunks have the appearance of the strings of two harps as we pause. On either side as we drive along the cream-colored road there are rows of bushes and flowers, backed by palisades of Australian pines. Every blade of grass seems symmetrically placed. Not a stable in sight. Not even a sign or a piece of torn paper mars the beauty of the spot. A fitting entrance to the world's most beautiful racetrack.

As we near the end of the avenue, the golden-brown stucco of the clubhouse is seen. We park on a miniature aviation field paved with a silver-colored substance and surrounded by a curtain of trees and vines.

An attendant whose regalia would make an admiral jealous, takes our tickets. A few steps and we are in a new fairyland. We are like children coming downstairs on Christmas morning. We don't know where to look first. To the right is the rear of the clubhouse, a maze of yellow stucco, purple and green vines, flowered latticework, rainbow awnings.

Virtual Sea of Palm.

The back of the grand stand looks like the stage setting of an extravagant musical show. The mezzanine stretches along at the top of three sets of yellow stairs that glisten like a new kind of marble. Vines with purple, yellow and red blooms climb everywhere and the place appears to be some fantastic mansion from Arabian Nights.

Not a betting booth in sight. Not even a hot-dog stand or a tip-sheet barker.

To the left is a virtual sea of palms of different varieties growing out of a grass carpet as if they were darts thrown into a green cloth. There are walks of yellow dirt winding this way and that and a path and outdoor paddock paved with a deep brown tanbark. This substance against the green of the lawn looks like a canal of chocolate icing.

This inclosure, like all others here, is surrounded by a high hedge and has its border of bushes and fantastic trees. We are reminded that we are in a race track as we turn around and see the "tote" board with its row of outdoor betting booths. Even the board is in keeping with the setting. It is a sort of ship gray and the thermometer-like columns which show the amount of money bet rise and fall like green ribbons.

We go up the stairs and through to the other side of stands.

That which we have seen was but an accessory before the fact. The fact lies before our eyes—a panorama of tropical majesty.

Islands in Center.

That yellow strip, like a hoop pressed into oval shape, is the race track, on the inside is the deep green of the turf course. In the center is a lake with its islands, its palms, bushes and flowers. The red flamingos, black and white swans and varieties of ducks dot the blue of the lake. From the right-hand corner around the track to the grand stand, a distance of three-fourths of a mile, is the inevitable hedge. Behind the hedge royal palms sway as if nature has hauled up a line of green penants.

At the extreme right, where the hedge ends, a screen of trees rises like a huge green curtain. You can not see beyond Hialeah's loveliness. It meets the sky on all sides.

As spic and span as a Dutch woman's kitchen, the track looks as if a giant must pick it up each morning and take it over to the ocean and scour it.

There are vines and flowers everywhere. Yellow, orange, pink and red, they play their part in the scene. The front of the clubhouse and grand stand rivals the rear for beauty. The ever-present Bogainvillea climbs lattice work on every side, with its purple, yellow and red blooms adding to the riot of color. From the infield, we see the green disks of tables set on the lawn. The white clubhouse is severe of line with sweeping terraces and multi-colored awnings.

There must be some law against lack of vivid coloring here. The boxes lining the grandstand are done in old rose, and the pressbox boys sit in chairs with striped coverings.

Although Hialeah appears to be the work of a fairy's wand, it took a fortune and several years of hard work and architectural genius to make it a reality even beyond the vision of Joseph E. Widener, president of the Miami Jockey Club.

On July 2, 1931, Widener and I. W. Clark, noted scenic landscape artist, stood looking at some 240 acres of practically barren land. With a sweep of his arm, Widener said: "I want this to be the most beautiful race track in the world."

Superintendent Clark, as he is now identified, with a king's ransom at his command, molded a masterpiece. Of course, Widener's ingenuity is apparent on all sides, such as having one of the islands in the center field lake a replica of the State of Florida, even to having sandbars to represent the Bahama Islands, but it was Clark who twisted nature's tail, so to speak. It was Clark who directed the task of transporting a quarter of a million dollars' worth of trees, shrubbery and tropical plants to their present homes.

Road Cost $10,000.

The royal palms along the Avenida de las Palmas, many more than 200 years old, were obtained only after a road costing $10,000 was built into the cypress swamps of the Everglades. Indian guides were used to reach the trees to prevent workmen from getting lost in the dense vegetation and marshlands. The men frequently were forced to labor waist deep in water. The royal palms weigh in the neighborhood of 12 tons each, and most of them were hauled 80 miles.

To give an idea of the immense volume of trees, plants and foliage necessary to make up "beautiful Hialeah," Clark gives out the following figures: 230 royal palms, 30 to 100 feet high; 500 cocoanut palms, 20 to 50 feet high; 800 Australian pines, 30 to 85 feet high; 175 Cunningham pines, 20 to 40 feet high; 140 miscellaneous trees, 20 to 50 feet high; 300 Washingtonian palms, 15 to 30 feet high; 200 miscellaneous palm trees; 8,500 Australian pines, 10 to 25 feet high; 20,000 shrubs and vines; 75,000 small plants; 1,600 rose trees; 260,000 square feet, or 6 acres of grass sod, and 75 acres of grass planted.

Every part of the tropical world has supplied some ingredient used in the creation of Hialeah. Cuba gave one of the features in its red flamingos. They appear to be a cross between a swan and a crane, but their color is most amazing. In captivity most flamingos turn white, but in this setting, so near to their former homes, they keep their light red color. In a delightful contrast, the under part of their wings and breasts are as black as coal.

Wings Were Clipped.

They are not seen in the air this year as they were last winter. After a number took off for parts unknown, perhaps to Cuba, their wings were clipped enough to keep them from making more than short hops. In other years they have been known to parade, file on file, around the turf course in the afternoon. So far this season they seem content to cluster in a corner of the lake and view the proceedings in a sort of team formation.

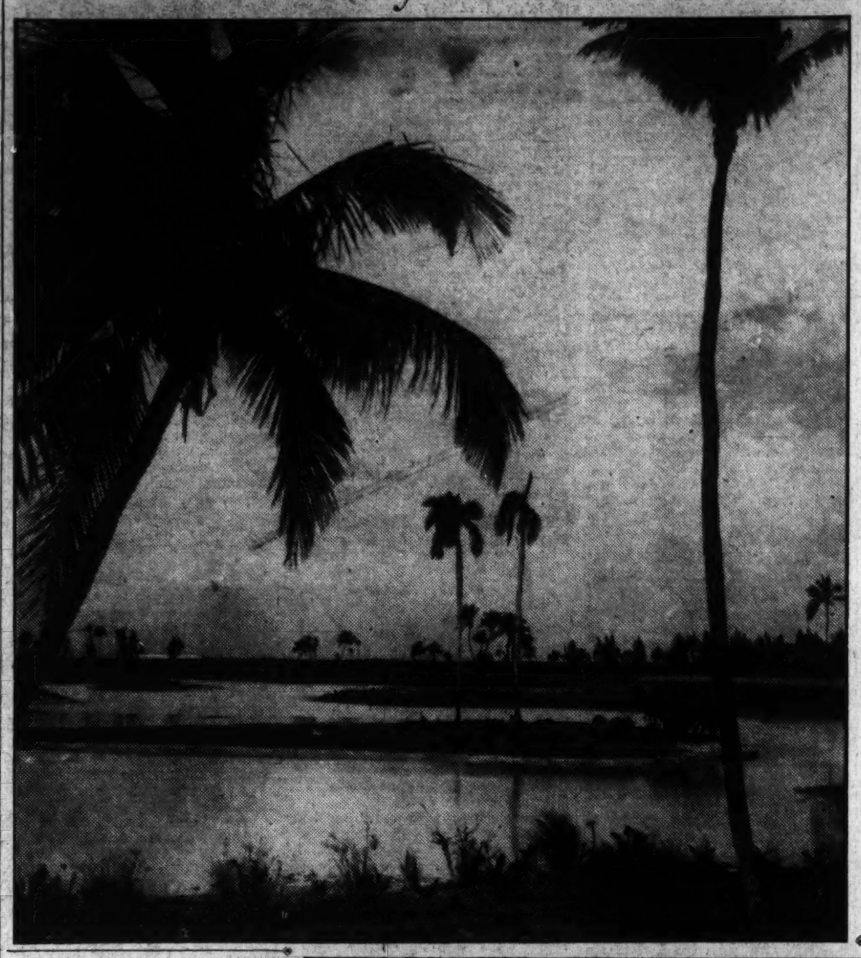
The lake is well stocked with tropical fish but the flamingos flourish only on shrimp meat and boiled rice supplied them at a cost of $3.000 a year.

Unknown to most Hialeah visitors, a complete nursery and flower garden exists behind the hedge along the backstretch. Thousands upon thousands of tulips, roses and other flowers are grown there.

The killing frost of early last December destroyed a majority of the plants and thwarted an innovation of President Widener. He had planned to give each woman leaving the clubhouse a bunch of freshcut flowers. He hopes to do this next year. However, there are fresh flowers at every hand through the clubhouse and in the various lounges.

Truly, Hialeah is the Winter Wonderland of the Empire of the Sun. It is almost sacrilegious to place a bet—here in nature's temple.

Scenes of Rare Beauty at Hialeah Park Track



Post Staff Photos.

Above is shown a picturesque vista looking over the infield lake at Hialeah, where numerous man-made islands on which grow towering royal palms enhance the view. The photo above is made from the clubhouse end of the infield. Around this infield lake is the turf course, a mile distant, which is marked off with beacons. Below—Flocks of coral-colored flamingoes have found a haven at the infield lake. The birds, which were first dubbed "pink geese" by stable attaches, number more than 100 and were originally imported from Cuba. Heron, swan and species of Asiatic fowl are among the other feathered visitors to be seen swimming about the lake.

Carolina Holds Top Place In Loop

Tech, Cadets Help Rivals to Gain in Southern Conference Race.

RICHMOND, Jan. 27 (AP). Thanks to Virginia Tech and Virginia Military Institute quintets, which have dropped eight consecutive games between them, all other Southern Conference basket ball teams today enjoyed fifty-fifty ratings or better.

North Carolina's Tarheels boasting one of the best teams Chapel Hill has seen in some time, played no Southern Conference games during the week and rested on a perfect record of five in a row. Clemson, also idle, did nothing to help or mar its standing.

North Carolina should give the Techmen another drubbing in their game at Chapel Hill tomorrow night, but the Tarheels probably will find much stronger opposition when they engage N. C. State at Chapel Hill Wednesday.

The standings:

	W.	L.	Pts.	Op. P.
North Carolina	5	0	164	113
Clemson	1	0	44	21
Washington and Lee	2	1	113	79
Duke	3	2	159	137
Virginia	3	3	158	174
Maryland	2	2	144	132
South Carolina	2	2	114	116
North Carolina State	0	3	93	128
V. M. I.	0	3	70	96
V. P. I.	0	5	94	167

Junior A. A. U. Matmen Open Tourney April 3

At a meeting of the District A. A. U. wrestling committee yesterday, dates for the junior A. A. U. wrestling tournament this year were set for April 3 and 4 and the senior tournament was scheduled for April 10 and 11.

At the Post . . .

with Bill Bennings.

Dear Al: Hialeah Park, Jan. 27.

Clocker Mike arose early today and proceeded to doll up. He was about to sneak out when Trainer Joe spied him and yelled, "Where you going?" Mike confessed he was going up to St. Augustine to see the "fountain of youth."

The proposed foot race flashed through Joe's mind so he told Mike to wait and he would go with him. They returned tonight as I was busy with the speed books. Each had a bundle under his arm. I went right on with the work while they were busying around the room. The silence of the place, especially with Mike and Joe present, finally aroused my curiosity. I turned and was surprised to see Mike and Joe sitting on the floor playing with A B C building blocks. I did not disturb them but glanced over my shoulder a little later. Mike had arranged his blocks so they read, D-U-R-G-A and Joe had B-E-A-V-E-R D-A and was crawling under the bed looking for the letter "M." I'm going to take them out tonight and get them one chocolate soda with two straws. BILL.

First race—Sea Biscuit closed strong to be second last time out. He has since worked briskly and should show enough to graduate. **Berry Patch,** fifth in the same race, subsequently worked a fast quarter. **Camden** meets softer opposition than he encountered the other day.

Second race—Maidwell was a bang-up second in previous race here and has worked creditably. **Epical** also is recommended by smart moves. **Lucky Turn** is a cheap fellow with a chance to score an upset.

Third race—Genteel Lady was beaten a half length by Candescent last out and has but to run back to that effort to take the chief end of this purse. **Stall Man** won his last at Tropical Park in impressive fashion. **Wooly West** for the show.

Fourth race—Rebel Yell was racing over his head here the other day and has been dropped down where he belongs. Appears to have been raced into condition. **Sang Froid,** a recent winner, is the one to beat. **Right Rank** making his seasonal debut, is backed by good trials.

Fifth race—Col. Greene was a beaten favorite last out due to interference. **Clear Sailing** tomorrow should bring this fellow a set of brackets. **Beaver Dam** is far too fit to be placed worse than second. **Hardware** may be dangerous.

Sixth race—Diverting, third in a blanket finish recently has been sharpened since and deserves the top call. Light weight and that powerful rush to be second last out, makes **Brindle** a possibility here. **Sun Chance** was an impressive winner and may be close in this company.

Seventh race—Durga is one that Clocker Mike has dug up. Said to be fit and ready. Arcaro will do the riding and I'm stringing along. **Ukraine** and **Tiempo** to take care of the others.

Racing Selections

Santa Anita.
(Fast track.)

1—Charming Miss, Rick Strike, Caducean.
2—Louie Dear, Swifty, Chicasha.
3—Strait Jacket, Gene D., Bright Bubble.
4—Gillie, Veronica C., Happy Hunter.
5—Moonson, Bonny Grafton, Blessed Event.
6—Cohort Miss, Hueu, Salaam.
7—Souer Blanche, Golden Knight, Gramarye.
8—Dark Devil, Interpreter, Brown Wisdom.

Best bet—Cohort Miss.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Fair Grounds.
(Fast Track.)

1—Bangobar, Rouless, David S.
2—Barashkova, Play Shoot, Drastic Lass.
3—Edith Walker, Busy Mack, Bad Penny.
4—Judge Dixon, Justice B., Hip Boots.
5—Upon, Lord Dean, Deemster.
6—Fortunate Youth, Marie Jean, Fresh Air.
7—Oaten, Backstep, Miss Sun.

Best bet—Bangobar.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Alamo Downs.
(Fast Track.)

1—Doctor Happy, Broadmoor, Irish Wake.
2—Urata, Kieva Girl, Texas Moon.
3—Gracious Gift, Chinese Custom, Hermis Lad.
4—Odd Blue, American Emblem, Countess Ann.
5—Snaplock, Altmark, Grimace.
6—Norman D, Technocracy, Byproduct.
7—Sure Gamble, Edith W., Leonard Lee.
8—Mint De Mie, Big Moment, Wild Reign.

Best bet—Norman D.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Hialeah Park Entries

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Nursery course; purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

No.	P. P.	Horse and Jockey	Wt.	Odds.
7	1	‡Berry Patch (Winters)*	113	6-1
8	2	Zowie (Steffen)	113	20-1
9	3	‡Madame Tussaud (Pator)	113	6-1
10	4	Missouri Girl (Arcaro)	113	15-1
11	5	Joan W. (Landolt)	113	20-1
12	6	‡Spanish Title (Bastone)	109	20-1
13	7	*Pupil (Dupre)	108	20-1
14	8	Free Spirit (Arcaro)	116	20-1
15	9	Sea Biscuit (S. Renick)	116	3-1
16	10	Squawker (Gilbert)	113	8-1
17	11	‡Soldum Brown (Rainey)	113	20-1
18	12	Surry (J. Renick)	116	20-1
19	13	Baby Talk (Meade)	116	8-1
20	14	Camden (Pascuma)	116	4-1
1	15	Jolly Fare (Wright)	113	10-1
2	16	Westy's Duchess (Wright)	113	8-1
3	17	*Miles Standish (M'M'nus)	111	8-1
4	18	Hiwell (Malley)	116	10-1
5	19	Marble Star (Jones)	116	15-1
6	20	Ned's Affinity (J. Smith)	113	10-1

1M. Field and R. L. Gerry entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; for maidens 3-year-olds and upward.

1	1	Brayden (S. Renick)	105	20-1
5	2	‡True Charm (Parvin)	100	20-1
6	3	Shotgun (Arcaro)	105	6-1
7	4	Delano (McDermont)	115	15-1
8	5	Epical (Austin)	105	4-1
9	6	Footwork (Lindberg)	108	15-1
10	7	Maidwell (Meade)	105	3-1
11	8	Maple Queen (Haines)	100	8-1
12	9	Lucky Turn (Wall)	100	30-1
13	10	‡Chicle Ship (Lynch)	105	20-1
14	11	Dan Skilling (Fryer)	105	8-1
15	12	Justa Jane (Rainey)	100	10-1
16	13	Stiria (Bohn)	100	20-1
17	14	Manitou (J. Renick)	105	15-1
18	15	Mount Lookout (Hanka)	105	6-1
1	16	Sula (Meade)	105	15-1
2	17	Pass Up (Winters)	100	6-1
3	18	Gen. Leap (Litzenberger)	100	6-1

‡Preece & Alger entry.

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	1	Guiding Light (C'tchfield)	105	12-1
6	2	*Wooly West (Parvin)	105	6-1
7	3	‡Eddy Lee (Bohn)	103	20-1
8	4	Chief A. (Ellis)	110	6-1
9	5	Owen (Manifold)	110	20-1
10	6	Stall Man (Fowler)	112	3-1
11	7	*Squeeze (Litzenberger)	105	15-1
12	8	Flag Horn (Litzenberger)	105	20-1
13	9	Erebus (Meade)	112	10-1
14	10	Conacher (S. Renick)	110	20-1
15	11	Urchin (J. Renick)	110	20-1
16	12	*Genteel Lady (Parvin)	105	2-1
17	13	*Merovech (Lynch)	107	6-1
18	14	Venetian Lynne (Ellis)	110	4-1
1	15	*Pretentious (McManus)	105	20-1
2	16	Pass (Wright)	110	12-1
3	17	Baldasar (Landolt)	110	20-1
4	18	Black Falcon (O'Malley)	110	20-1

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Sarasota; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

7	1	Hymarque (Meade)	98	20-1
8	2	Merry Go Round (Lynch)	93	20-1
9	3	Legionary (Dupre)	107	10-1
10	4	Tutticurio (Rainey)	98	15-1
1	5	Right Rank (Wall)	100	12-1
2	6	Mad Yell (S. Renick)	116	4-1
3	7	Stock Handle (Lindberg)	98	10-1
4	8	Sangfroid (Wright)	112	5-2
5	9	Up and Up (G. Watson)	100	4-1
6	10	Purple Knight (Litz'ger)	100	20-1

FIFTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

8	1	*Bill Bielweiss (Rainey)	104	20-1
7	2	*Beaver Dam (Parvin)	109	8-1
6	3	Coil (Meade)	111	10-1
5	4	Jack Ferguson	106	10-1
4	5	Bounding Count (Crite'd)	114	4-1
3	6	Hardware (Haines)	114	5-2
2	7	*Col. Green (G. Watson)	106	3-1
1	8	The Aenead (Belshak)	114	6-1

SIXTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

8	1	Sun Chance (Hardy)	109	5-1
7	2	Show Boy (Critchfield)	106	5-1
6	3	Diverting (Stout)	104	4-1
9	4	Flying Wood (Arcaro)	109	15-1
1	5	*Brindle (Bryson)	99	6-1
2	6	Joe Mac (Wright)	106	12-1
3	7	Mario (Litzenberger)	111	6-1
4	8	Fizzaz (Porter)	106	6-1
8	3	Divertin (Stout)	104	4-1
9	4	Flying Wood (Arcaro)	109	15-1
1	5	*Brindle (Bryson)	99	6-1
2	6	Joe Mac (Wright)	106	12-1
3	7	Mario (Litzenberger)	111	6-1
4	8	Fizzaz (Porter)	106	6-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	1	Tranmagne	112	10-1
2	2	*Julia Irene	95	15-1
3	3	Pompeii (Arcaro)	112	6-1
4	4	*Muff	102	3-1
5	5	Mine Sun	112	4-1
6	6	*Don Pablo	112	15-1
7	7	Backsteel	112	10-1
8	8	*Skid	107	12-1
9	9	Blind Hills	112	8-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Agua Caliente Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Dirigible, 115 (Thompson)			7.20	4.20	4.20
Moon Face, 103 (Colpitts)				6.80	6.60
Nolegal, 120 (J. Pollard)					12.60

Last Edition, Boon Time, *Adirondack, Bex Hill, *Little Account, Bunch Boy, Royal Moon, Happy Chandler, *Big Duke, Lassar also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.

*Field.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Call to Arms, 113 (Hyder)	59.40	20.60	8.20
Thoughtful, 110 (Neves)		3.40	3.00
Brown Bank, 120 (D. Neal)			3.60

Frisco Bell, Red Casino, *San Clemente, Wassatch Bell, *Jamul, White Heart, Sunny Bank, Deepie and *Mazol also ran. Time, 1:13.

*Field.

THIRD—Five and one-half furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Beth Hogan, 109 (Burns)		3.60	2.40	2.40
Honuano, 120 (D. Neal)			2.60	2.20
Justa Hymn, 109 (Pollard)				3.60

Rustic Black Velvet, Best Malfeu, Old Mark, Wo Ne, Donna Frances, Blue Lake also ran. Time, 1:06 4-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Colpitts, 112 (Neal)		7.20	5.00	3.20
Premeditate, 113 (McLaren)			6.80	6.00
Breakaway, 108 (Thompson)				11.80
Ygnacio, Early, Lucille K., *Cash Play, Manora, Wise Baby, *Alawitt, *Genghis Khan, *Nile Rap, Queen Beth, *Enthusiastic Edward also ran. Time, 1:13.

*Field.

FIFTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Star Royal, 107 (Clelland)		5.00	2.60	2.60
Diggins, 107 (Gray)			10.80	5.00
Crabtree, 104 (Spangler)				11.20

Active American, Opium, Figueroa, Andale, Prisa, El Chevito and Trossachs also ran. Time, 1:45.

SIXTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Lower Ten, 104 (D. Neal)	36.80	14.80	8.20
Mad Boy, 104 (E. Burns)		17.60	8.60
Esperanto, 107 (C. Turk)			9.40

Bud Broom, Nacho, Pico Blanco, Carol Hills, Threat, Kitty C. and Tiennette also ran. Time, 1:44 4-5.

SEVENTH—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

La Honda, 105 (Clelland)	11.40	6.80	3.80
Prince Macaw, 110 (Gray)		30.80	12.80
Terry Hill, 115 (C. Turk)			3.20

Mahomet, *Nokus, *Anacapri, Its Own, Flisak, *Rough Customer, La Mascotia, Desert Storm and Miss Doublet also ran. Time, 1:41 3-5.

*Field.

EIGHTH—Six furlongs; purse, $500, the Buster Keaton Purse; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Sausalito, 115 (Thompson)	3.60	4.20	3.00
Nutlet, 104 (Gray)		4.60	3.00
Sultor, 114 (Pollard)			2.80
Simosee, Miss Sage, Little Urchin, Romany Baw and Nono also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

NINTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600, the Sun Harbor Handicap; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Lady Riaf, 108 (Thomson)	8.80	5.00	4.00
Crapshooter, 105 (C. Warren)		4.40	3.20
Try Fair, 100 (Gray)			9.80

Canny Scot, Sunny Bob, Mitigator, Marpal, Gabbo and Plum Shot also ran. Time, 1:43 2-5.

TENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Boy Crazy, 107 (Turk)	9.40	6.80	4.80
Lucky Jack, 112 (D. Neal)		3.40	3.40
Porternesia, 118 (Clelland)			10.60

*Johnny Shaw, *Wee Chap, Augess, *Axia and Speckle also ran. Time, 1:47.

*Field.

Fair Grounds Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Dozentine	106	10 Jolly Rambler 111
2	Clack	106	11 *My Asa 111
3	M'ked Duchess	101	12 Flo Along 101
4	*Coote Hill	111	13 Ed B. Moss 106
5	*Sc'land Judge	101	14 Rouless 116
6	David S	106	15 Hazel B 101
7	Ann Farley	101	16 Bangobar 118
8	S'thland Poet	106	17 *Putalong 108
9	Fair Peter	106	18 My Pas 101

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Theo R'chester	115	10 Figuriste 110
2	Lucky Carter	115	11 Mildness 110
3	May McD'ough	110	12 Halliard 115
4	Drastic Lass	110	13 Ragamit 115
5	Little Toots	110	14 Barashkova 115
6	Play Shoot	115	15 Al Green 115
7	Lothario	115	16 Whitaway 115
8	Symbol Star	115	17 Pride of Texas 115
9	Last Stand	115	18 Ma 110

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1	*Little Ina	104	10 Chambermaid 109
2	Busy Mack	114	11 Bad Penny 114
3	*G'den Throne	109	12 S'anne Guetel 109
4	Donnaneen	109	13 Miss Coe 109
5	Edith Walker	109	14 Teernahilla 109
6	Jacqueline D	109	15 *Talvores 104
7	Black Anna	109	16 *Lier 109
8	*Saxon Queen	104	17 Miss Princess 109
9	Bessie Wues	109	18 Viper 114

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Plitsome	104	10 Royal Rock 113
2	Hip Boots	109	11 *White Cloud 106
3	Justice B	113	12 Spoiled Boy 113
4	Tufinuf	109	13 *Eleusazon 99
5	Pola'a Flag	104	14 Forceful 113
6	Gulfelano	113	15 Gulfelano 113
7	Polly Diskin	108	16 Tadcaster 113
8	Golden Oriole	108	17 *Judge Dixon 112
9	Pilot	108	18 Morvim 108

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Murmuring (Parvin)	101	20-1
2	*Inflee (Lynch)	101	20-1
14	Deedie (R. Watson)	109	8-1
12	4 Dont Blush (Meade)	112	8-1
11	5 Stepaway (Haines)	106	10-1
10	6 Ukraine (Maiea)	109	6-1
1	7 Lady Macaw (Porter)	106	15-1
2	8 Tiempo (Wright)	106	4-1
3	9 *Sun Teatime (C. Smith)	104	6-1
4	10 Musing (Litzenberger)	106	20-1
5	11 Yellow Metal (Prain)	109	20-1
6	12 *Flowery Lady (Rainey)	107	7-2
7	13 Durga (Arcaro)	106	12*1
8	14 Idle Flirt (R. Watson)	109	10-1
9	15 *Sound Money (G. Wat'n)	107	3-1

*5 pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
*7 pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Swim Champs To Vie Here Friday

Some of East's Finest to Compete in A. A. U.'s Initial Meet.

THE flock of swimming and diving stars from New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Milwaukee and Washington entered in the District A. A. U.'s opening meet of the season Friday night at the Shoreham pool has already given the event an aspect of being a parade of champions.

District swimmers in both men's and women's divisions face the big task of repulsing some of the finest swimmers in the East, while the young women entered in the women's 150-yard medley are confronted with the problem of stopping one of the country's foremost girl stars, Jean Kolinski, of the Milwaukee Athletic Club.

Miss Kolinski is the Central A. A. U. women's medley champion as well as national junior back-stroke titleholder. Although there will be no women's back-stroke race, the Milwaukee miss is a favorite in the medley with Margaret Russell, of Baltimore, South Atlantic medley champion; Marie Glazier, of Philadelphia, Middle Atlantic champion, and Leonora Taube, District champion, as her chief rivals.

220-Yard Free Style.

Another choice number on the program is the 220-yard free-style race for girls in which Rita Augusterfer, District champion and National Junior title-holder, again faces the challenge of her rival from the Penn A. C. of Philadelphia, Florence Peck, Middle Atlantic champion, Miss Adeline Ogier, of Baltimore, South Atlantic champion, also is entered in the event.

The men's diving took on added color yesterday with receipt of an entry from Rugerio Flocco, Philadelphia college star and winner of fourth place in the National A. A. U. championships. Meeting Flocco's bid for the diving honors will be Bob Knight, District indoor high-board champion; Johnny Broaddus, District low-board title-holder, and Bud Hodgson, former Central High star and South Atlantic Interscholastic champion. Entries from Brooklyn and other cities are expected by officials.

Hardin Earns Top Track Ranking

Continued from Page 14.

(Calif.) High School, is the only repeater on the all-scholastic team.

The selections follow:

All-American Team.

60, 100 and 200 meters, Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette; 400-meter run, Glenn F. Hardin, Louisiana State; 600-meter run, Milton Sandler, Germania A. C., New York; 800-meter run, Ben Eastman, Olympic Club, San Francisco; 1,000-meter run, Charles Hornbostel, Indiana; 1,500-meter run, William R. Bonthron, Princeton; 1-mile run, Glen Cunningham, Kansas; 5,000-meter run, Joseph McCluskey, New York A. C.; 10,000-meter run, Eino Pentti, Millrose A. A., New York; 15 and 20 kilometer runs, Paul Mundy, Millrose A. A., New York; 25-kilometer run, Leslie Pawson, Fairfax Inn, Pawtuckett, R. I.; 30-kilometer run, Louis Gregory, Millrose A. A., New York; marathon, Mel Porter, German-American A. C., New York; cross-country, Donald Lash, Indiana; steeplechase, Harold Manning, Wichita A. C.

60-meter high hurdles, John Collier, Boston A. A.; 110-meter high hurdles, Percy Beard, New York A. C.; 200-meter low hurdles and 400-meter hurdles, Glenn F. Hardin, Louisiana State; 5,000-meter walk, Harry Hinkel, Los Angeles A. C.; 15-kilometer walk, John Knackstedt, German-American A. C., New York; 50-kilometer walk, Ernest Crosbie, Baltimore, Md.

Running broad jump, Jesse Owens, Ohio State; running high jump, Walter Marty, Olympic Club, San Francisco; running hop, step and jump, Dudley Wilkins, Southwestern Louisiana Institute; pole vault, William Graber, Ontario, Cal.; 16-pound shot, Jack Torrence, Louisiana State; 35-pound weight, Henry Dreyer, Rhode Island State; 56-pound weight, Clark Haskins, Detroit police; 16-pound hammer, Donald Favor, Maine; discus throw, Robert Jones, Olympic Club, San Francisco; javelin throw, Bob Parke, Oregon; pentathon, Eulace Peacock, Temple; decathlon, Robert Clark, Olympic Club, San Francisco.

All-College Team.

100 and 220 yard runs, Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette; 440-yard run, Glenn F. Hardin, Louisiana State; 880-yard run, Charles Hornbostel, Indiana; one-mile run, Glenn Cunningham, Kansas; 2-mile run, Frank Crowley, Manhattan; cross country, Tom Ottey, Michigan State; 120-yard high hurdles, Sam Klopstock, Stanford; 220-yard low hurdles and 440-yard hurdles, Glenn F. Hardin, Louisiana State.

Running high jump, Walter Marty, Fresno State; running broad jump, Edwin Gibson, Southern California; running hop, step and jump, Dudley Wilkins, Southwestern Louisiana Institute; pole vault, Keith Brown, Yale; 16-pound shot, Jack Torrance, Louisiana State; 16-pound hammer, Donald Favor, Maine; 35-pound weight, Henry Dreyer, Rhode Island State; discus throw, Gordon Dunn, Stanford; javelin throw, Bob Parke, Oregon; decathlon, Delbert White, Pittsburgh Teachers (Kans.).

All-Scholastic Team.

100-yard run, Robert McGuire, Polytechnic High School, San Francisco; 220-yard run, O. Dan Andrews, Compton, Cal.; 440-yard run, Horace Taylor, Luling (Tex.) H. S.; 880-yard run, Douglas Raymond, Huntington (Mass.) H. S.; 1-mile run, Louis Zamperini, Torrance (Calif.) H. S.; 120-yard high hurdles and 220-yard low hurdles, Roy Kirkpatrick, El Centro (Calif.) H. S.

Running high jump, Delos Thurber, Glendale (Calif.) H. S.; running broad jump, Don Skinner,

Willigs Trim Heurichs, 33-30

Late 6-Point Rally Reaps Victory

1,000 See Year's Best Pro Battle; Bennie Tops Scorers.

By Dave Herman.

THE Heurich Brewers-Pittsburgh Willigs basket ball game yesterday, at the new Heurich gym, figuratively was played on the back of a dime novel, and the boys from the Smoky City were the ones to put on the old Dick Merriwell finish.

More than 1,000 pop-eyed fans watched the Willigs, who represent a funeral establishment, pump all the scoring blood out of the Brewers with a rousing last-minute finish, and embalm them securely by a count of 33-30.

It was the most thrilling professional battle of the season, as the Brewers, who were leading at one time by 9 points, maintained their losing streak, which now has assumed the proportions of four games.

Three-Point Lead.

With only 1 minute and 10 seconds to go, Heurich, which was ahead 14-13 at the turn, was leading by 30-27, the Willigs having pulled up that close by reason of rapid-fire field goals by young Fred Crum, Allegheny College star. With the timekeeper nervously fingering his whistle, the game appeared to be in the bag for the hometowners.

But the scoring floodgates were released with lightning speed, as the Willigs in a little better than a minute rang up 6 points. The Brewers, having spent their fury for 38 minutes and 40 seconds, started loafing—and the Willigs started popping away at the basket. First, it was Don Smith, Pittsburgh's All-American big gun, who was silenced with the exception of the one goal he scored at this juncture. He made the score 30-29, Heurich's favor. Down the floor like a mad bull tore Whitey Cylander, a product of Westminster, to ram home another goal—the goal that was enough to win the game.

Pockets Third Goal.

But to add insult to injury with just two seconds to go, Crum got "crummy" again and pocketed a third goal.

It was a bewildering finish from a Heurich standpoint and a tremendous disappointment to Heurich's Ralph Bennie, who played a great game and scored 14 of his team's 30 points.

So completely did Heurich outplay the visiting stars during the game that the Brewers led all the way—save for that Merriwell finish by the Willigs—after Evans' goal put them ahead at 3-2. The score went 20-15, 25-16 and 27-18. The come-back began at that point.

Frank Evonoski, center, was the Pittsburgh scoring star. He made 12 points. Moon Evans and Bozey Berger played their usual fine game at guard, but they, like the other Brewers, neglected their defense in the dying stages of the game, permitting the visitors to win out.

Sholl's Five Wins.

In the preliminary Sholl's opened the new Heurich Unlimited League by defeating St. Mary's Celtics, 29-25, to arrest the latter's nine-game winning streak. It was a nip-and-tuck battle.

Pittsburgh.	G	FG	P	Heurich.	G	FG	P
Crum, lf.	3	0	6	Bennie, lf.	7	0	14
Cillander, lf	2	0	4	Roberts, rf.	1	3	5
Lawry, rf.	2	2	6	Bugcher, rf.	1	1	3
Minnick, rf.	0	1	1	Croson, c.	1	1	3
Evonoski, c.	4	4	12	Evans, lg.	1	0	2
Rice, lg.	0	1	1	Berger, rg.	1	1	3
Smith, rg.	1	1	3				
Totals.	12	9	33	Totals.	12	6	30

Referee—Maurice Enright.

Sholl's.	G	FG	P	Celtics.	G	FG	P
Lucas, lf.	0	0	0	G.Z'erman, lf.	1	0	2
Russell, rf.	2	1	5	Ginamer, rf.	4	2	10
Ingham, rf.	4	0	8	P.Williams, rf	2	0	4
Wyley, c.	0	2	2	J.Williams, c.	1	1	3
Gross, c.	0	0	0	Chilcotte, lg.	0	0	0
Hook, lg.	0	3	3	Cabell, lg.	1	0	2
Jones, rg.	2	5	9	B.Z'erman, rg.	2	0	4
Beach, rg.	0	2	2				
Totals.	8	13	29	Totals.	11	3	25

Referee—Enright.

Celtic Boys' Quintets Divide Double-Header

St. Mary's Celtics boys' teams took part in a double-header yesterday at Lyceum Hall. The Celtic Juniors fell before the Columbia Juniors, 30 to 16, but the Celtic Midgets took a 17-to-3 decision from the Columbia Midgets.

St. M. Jrs.	G	FG	P	Columbia.	G	FG	P
Carne, lf.	1	0	2	Dove, lf.	1	0	2
Clinsky, rf.	2	0	4	Phillips, lf.	0	0	0
Scott, c.	2	0	4	Pullman, rf.	4	3	11
Moore, lg.	2	0	4	Cooke, c.	2	1	5
Williams, rg.	1	0	2	Ticer, lg.	1	0	2
				Friderson, lg.	0	0	0
Totals.	8	0	16	Munford, rg.	3	1	7
				Totals.	12	6	30

Referee—Kobeh.

St. M. Mid.	G	FG	P	Col. Mid.	G	FG	P
Clark, lf.	1	0	2	Stewart, lf.	0	0	0
Pace, rf.	4	0	8	Dove, rf.	0	0	0
Clark, c.	1	1	3	Davis, rf.	0	0	0
Weiner, lg.	0	0	0	Savage, c.	0	0	0
Trierer, lg.	0	0	0	Mills, c.	0	0	0
Jacobs, rg.	0	0	0	Mills, lg.	0	1	1
Shepherd, rg.	2	0	4	Phillips, rg.	1	0	2
				Allen, rg.	0	0	0
Totals.	8	1	17	Totals.	1	1	3

Referee—Kobeh.

Heurich Flashes Beat Laurel A. C. Five, 37-32

Laurel, Md., Feb. 27 (Spl.).—Heurich Flashes, of Washington, turned back Laurel A. C., 37-32, today in a see-saw battle. Smith, forward, and Cavanaugh, guard, featured the bombardment, scoring 17 and 11 points, respectively. The score was 15-15 at the turn.

McLean rang up 12 points for Laurel.

In the preliminary the Hoplite A. C. won from Shawnee, 28-25.

Flashes.	G	FG	P	Laurel.	G	FG	P
Smith, lf.	8	1	17	Bauer, lf.	0	0	0
Pollard, rf.	1	2	4	Wiesel, rf.	3	3	9
Holloran, rf	6	0	0	McLean, c.	8	0	12
Sullivan, c.	0	5	5	Vitowski, lg.	2	1	7
Sinclair, c.	0	0	0	Williams, rg.	1	2	4
Cavanagh, lg	4	3	11	Garr, rg.	0	0	0
Schoole, rg.	2	1	5				
Totals.	13	7	27	Totals.	12	8	32

Referee—Bell.

Shawnee.	G	FG	P	Hoplite.	G	FG	P
McCubbin, lf.	6	1	13	Shipley, lf.	6	0	12
Traynor, rf.	4	1	9	Roberts, rf.	1	1	3
Brock, rf.	0	0	0	Lutz, c.	2	0	4
Weiner, c.	1	0	2	Laumann, lg.	0	1	1
Geus, lg.	1	0	2	Kraft, rg.	3	2	8
Wise, lg.	0	0	0	Hilton, rg.	0	0	0
Gallagher, rg.	0	1	1				
Raver, rg.	0	0	0				
Totals.	13	3	29	Totals.	12	4	28

Referee—Bell.

Betschler Is Named Hillendale Golf Pro

THE annual season of golf professional changes in the Middle Atlantic section, which opened last week, yesterday witnessed the appointment of Charlie Betschler as pro at Hillendale Country Club, Baltimore, to succeed Carroll T. MacMaster.

Betschler's selection instantly spiked the report that Ernie Caldwell, amateur star, was in line for the job. E. A. Seidl, Hillendale president, who made the announcement, said MacMaster would leave on March 1, and Betschler would assume his new duties on April 1.

Betschler, who rose from the Baltimore caddy ranks, has been promanager at Rodgers Forge for the last few years. Four-time Maryland open champion, he defeated Kenwood's Al Houghton for the 1934 Middle Atlantic P. G. A. title at Hillendale.

As soon as MacMaster steps out, he is expected to step into another job, according to reports from Baltimore. The pro post at Woodholme Country Club is open, due to the lengthy illness of Warner Mather, and MacMaster is said to have the inside track on this job.

In the meantime, Cliff McKimmie, a Washington boy, is out at the Fountain Head Club, Hagerstown, having resigned last week. His placed already has been filled, and McKimmie, one-time Middle Atlantic amateur champion, and a sturdy pro campaigner, is casting about for a new job. He has his eyes on Woodholme; also on Maryland Country Club, where Glenn Spencer is rumored to be on his way, and on a couple of District clubs.

A new pro at Rodgers Ford will be appointed, William E. Lamble, director, stated.

In Washington Al Houghton's status at Kenwood is still uncertain, and rumors persist that he will go elsewhere.

Before spring there may be a few new professional faces around Washington.

In Virginia there are reports of a few dismissals and appointments will be made before long. A few Norfolk clubs may make changes, it is understood.

Alumni Tonight Pay Honor to Leemans

Banquet Set at Lee House; 1935 Grid Schedule to Be Announced.

ALTHOUGH officially programmed as the annual football banquet, George Washington University alumni tonight will celebrate "Tuffy Leemans Night" at the Lee House at 7 o'clock.

With Coach Jim Pixlee's return from the Pacific Coast delayed by Midwestern snowdrifts, it was apparent last night that he would not be on hand for the festivities. Any important proclamations he may have, however, will be made by proxy.

Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the university, will address the alumni briefly, and it is believed he will have something of more than passing importance to give his listeners.

Schedule to Be Announced.

It has been dubbed "Leemans Night" for the simple reason that "Tuffy" is to receive the annual award made to the most valuable member of the squad. He is to be elected captain of the football team, and the 1935 schedule, which will give him his opportunity of achieving stardom, is to be released in full.

In its present incomplete shape the Colonial gridiron card reads like this: September 21, Emory-Henry; 27, Wake Forest; October 4, Alabama; 11, St. John's of Annapolis; 18, West Virginia; 25, Denver; November 2, Rice; 16, Tulsa.

Alabama and Rice give the downtown school two outstanding attractions next season. Pixlee is believed to have a third big game ready to announce, although the athletic department refused to divulge any information in this respect.

Massanutten Quintet Routs Hargrave, 43-28

Woodstock, Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—The Massanutten Academy basket ball team extended its winning streak here last night, defeating Hargrave Military Academy, 43 to 28. The locals led throughout.

Hale collected 25 points by some of the most spectacular shooting seen on a local court in many years.

Hargrave.	G	FG	P	Mas'nutten.	G	FG	P
Eakin, rf.	3	0	6	Dawe, rf.	0	0	0
Arerett, lf.	0	2	2	Ambrosini, rf.	1	0	2
Carl, lf.	0	0	0	Bremenen, rf.	1	0	2
Canford, c.	5	3	13	Hale, c. lg.	12	1	25
Wood, rg.	3	1	7	Bowers, c.	4	4	12
Turner, rg.	0	0	0	Burke, rg.	1	0	2
Jimenez, c. lf.	0	0	0	Dressine, lg.	0	0	0
				Hollis, lg.	0	0	0
Totals.	11	6	28	Neumyer, lg.	0	0	0
				Totals.	19	5	43

Eddie Bean, of Capital, To Vie in Florida Golf

St. Augustine, Fla., Jan. 27 (AP).—Eddie Bean, of Beaver Dam Country Club, Washington, D. C., will be the District's standard bearer in tomorrow's qualifying round of the eighth annual championship of golf club champions tournament.

Tommy Goodwin, former New York State titleholder, is the defending titleholder. Seeking his third leg on the Walter J. Travis Memorial Trophy is Carl M. Dann, of Orlando.

Veteran Faces Youngster in Cue Final

Shoemaker and Courtney Meet for Title in Pocket Billiards.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 27 (AP).—J. Howard Shoemaker, veteran of the cue and long holder of the national amateur pocket billiard crown, faces in Howard Courtney, a youngster playing his first championship, the greatest threat ever to his continued reign.

These two New Yorkers—the broad-shouldered champion and the left-handed challenger—have far outdistanced the five other contenders in the field, but there are few witnesses of the current tourney who will venture to predict the outcome of their battle tomorrow for the title.

Each has chalked up victories against all the other entrants, and has an added triumph in his standings through disqualification of Howard Lindley, Minneapolis ace, last week for professionalism.

Thus, with six straight conquests each in is many starts, the New Yorkers square off tomorrow night in what promises to be one of those thrillers from start to finish.

Meantime, battling it out for third place in the final standings will be Omer Joannisse, French star from Detroit, and Larry Wolf, St. Louis sectional representative, each of whom has lost only to the two pacesetters.

The three remaining contestants—Al Broder, Philadelphia; Lewis Matthews, Chicago, and Walter Flynn, New Haven—have completed their schedule, with Flynn holding the cellar position, and the other two deadlocked a notch above him.

Miller Takes Over New Post Sept. 1

Election in Richmond to Postpone Law Work.

Richmond, Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—Dave Miller, graduate manager at the University of Richmond, today was looking forward to a new job, starting September 1, as director of athletics in Richmond's five junior high schools and as head coach at John Marshall.

He had been considering either entering law school in Washington or the high school job, and the latter course looked the more inviting. He wants to take post-graduate work in law, and today said the high school coaching will merely postpone the law work "for two or three years."

While both Miller and University of Richmond officials insist that complete harmony reigns in the Spider picture, it is known that Miller was slated to spend much of his time as a freshman coach next year, instead of attending to graduate manager's duties. He was due to coach both frosh basket ball and baseball—in fact, coaches frosh baseball this year.

Glenn Thistlethwaite, new head coach this year, has been taking over more and more of the administrative duties.

Post Mortems . . .

Jim Londos, heavyweight wrestling champion, is so superstitious he will walk in the street to keep from passing under a ladder . . . and, contrary to stories printed in some quarters, Jeems does not like to fly, in fact, he will not do so . . . he once passed up a very lucrative match because the train service was tied up and the only way he could reach the scene of action was by plane . . . Walter Johnson watched his son star in the Bethesda-Rockville game at Bethesda Friday . . . Badminton now is being played in an abandoned church in Pinehurst, N. C. . . . it is the eleventh sport being played there, incidentally, the village was founded solely for golf in 1895 and is the only one in the country under the continuous management of one family since its founding . . . James W. Tufts founded it and today his son and three grandsons oprate it . . . the entire Georgetown basket ball squad watched Heurich's being defeated by the Pittsburgh Willigs yesterday . . . the winners were beaten by Carnegie Tech, which was defeated by the Georgetown team Saturday night . . . **And, Just 25 Years Ago Today:** Jockey A. Walsh was set down for one week at Emeryville, near San Francisco, for rough riding on Gramercy . . . Walsh pulled out in the stretch, interfering with Chantilly, which was beaten by a neck by Ben Stone.

LONDOS.

High and Prep Fives Facing 29 Games

Eastern to Play Central Tomorrow in Major Encounter.

HIGH AND PREP SCHOOLS of the Washington area plunge into another busy basket ball week, with 29 games dotting the calendar from today through Saturday.

Standing out at the head of the program are Eastern's interhigh series games with Central tomorrow and with Western Friday. The week bears plenty of promise of being the toughest the unbeaten Lincoln Parkers have faced in the series with both the Light Blue of Central and the even stronger Red stalwarts of Western looming threateningly in the path of the defending titleholders.

Return to form on the part of Central tomorrow, when it faces the Lincoln Parkers at the Tech gym, could conceivably spill the Eastern forces while Western, defeated but once in its four games, stands only slightly less than an even choice to win Friday, at the same gym.

League Clash Today.

Starting the week's schedule, Georgetown Prep and St. John's clash in a Private High League contest this afternoon at St. John's. Another Private High game is slated for Friday when Gonzaga and St. John's tangle at Gonzaga. Gonzaga is leading the league.

Only one suburban interhigh tussle is scheduled, Takoma-Silver Spring facing Hyattsville, at Silver Spring, Thursday.

Roosevelt engages in two interhigh games, facing Tech tomorrow and Central Friday. Playing both contests on their own field, the Ruff Riders' chances of landing in the win column are raised a trifle.

Tech takes a week-end trip south, meeting the University of Virginia freshmen Friday at Charlottesville and Augusta Military Academy the following day at Fort Defiance.

The Week's Card.

Today.

Georgetown Prep vs. St. John's, 3:30 p. m. (Private School League).

Tomorrow.

Eastern vs. Central, at Tech, 3:30 p. m. (Interhigh series).

Tech vs. Roosevelt, at Roosevelt, 3:30 p. m. ((Interhigh series).

Western vs. Washington-Lee, at Ballston, 3:30 p. m.

St. John's vs. Bethesda-Chevy Chase, at Bethesda.

Takoma-Silver Spring vs. Poolesville, at Poolesville.

Rockville vs. Damascus, at Damascus.

Mount Rainier vs. Maryland Park, at Maryland Park.

Wednesday.

Eastern vs. Washington-Lee, at Ballston, 3:30 p. m.

Roosevelt vs. Episcopal, at Alexandria, 3:30 p. m.

Georgetown Prep vs. Loyola, at Garrett Park, 3:30 p. m.

Gonzaga vs. Mount Rainier, at Mount Rainier.

Thursday.

Takoma-Silver Spring vs. Hyattsville, at Silver Spring (Suburban Interhigh series).

Friday.

Eastern vs. Western, at Tech, 3:30 p. m. (Interhigh series).

Central vs. Roosevelt, at Roosevelt, 3:30 p. m. (Interhigh series).

Tech vs. University of Virginia Freshmen, at Charlottesville.

Gonzaga vs. St. John's, at Gonzaga (Private High League game), 3:30 p. m.

Georgetown Prep vs. Rockville, at Rockville.

Washington-Lee vs. Fredericksburg, at Ballston.

Bethesda-Chevy Chase vs. Annapolis High, at Bethesda.

Takoma-Silver Spring vs. St. John's, of Frederick, at Frederick.

St. Alban's vs. Landon, at Landon, 3:30 p. m.

Alexandria, vs. Waynesboro, at Waynesboro; Episcopal vs. John Marshall High, at Alexandria.

Mount Rainier vs. Bowie High, at Bowie.

Hyattsville vs. Laurel High, at Hyattsville.

Saturday.

Tech vs. Augusta Military Academy, at Fort Defiance (Va.).

Takoma-Silver Spring vs. Charlotte Hall, at Silver Spring, 8 p. m.

Alexandria vs. Nokesville High, at Alexandria, 8 p. m.

'Ringer' Did Work, Says Rep. Brennan

Continued from Page 14.

in the crowded game room and offered to take on anyone.

Brennan obliged and, when Altrock mentioned stakes, suggested a 50-point call shot game at 50 cents a ball.

"I can still see Altrock's confusion," Brennan chuckled, "He didn't know what he was getting into. You know, we raise some pretty good pool players out in the small towns and Altrock was wondering if he had encountered a shark.

"My quick response startled and subdued him. He proposed that we play just for fun.

"He beat me badly, for I knew hardly anything about the game. I was just bluffing. But my act was good enough to keep Altrock rattled. He was always wondering whether I was just letting him get an early lead and then throw the hooks into him before all the ball players."

Little Teams to Win.

San Francisco, Jan. 27 (AP).—Lawson Little, American and British amateur golf champion, and Mrs. Dorothy Traung, runner-up in the 1934 National Women's Championship, teamed up here today to defeat Walter Hagen and Mrs. L. J. Tescher, 3 and 2, in a nine-hole exhibition.

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AIR STEWARDESS

By VIDA HURST

Unhappy when Dr. Bartlett Ralston breaks their engagement, Irene Gardner deserts nursing to become stewardess with a San Francisco air line. Bart asserts that he still loves her, but is ambitious to work with the eminent Dr. Stephen Reagan and casually hints that marriage to Peggy Reagan would enhance his opportunities.

Irene is grateful when Virginia Cathcart, another air stewardess, invites her to share an apartment with her and Eve Meadows.

Charmed by her brief acquaintance with Stephen Reagan, jr., a chance passenger on the air liner, Irene encourages his friendship so that she can strike back at Bart. Stephen phones her as soon as he returns to San Francisco, and takes her to his home to meet Peggy. Bart is there, too, as Irene had expected. Bart's eyes spoke volumes, but he had little time to talk to Irene alone.

MEANWHILE, Stephen, happily unconscious of undercurrents, lifted Irene into the front seat of his car.

"How about going out to Shorty Roberts?"

"Won't it be too crowded?" Bart objected.

"Not in the inside room. They've opened a clever new place where only the elect are admitted."

Arrived at the night club, Stephen was greeted deferentially and conducted through the main room to another decorated with palms. A fire blazed in the huge fireplace at the far end of the room, from the mantel of which hung red and green ship's lanterns. A graceful girl in a grass skirt was dancing to the music of a guitar played by a sulky half-naked native. A bar ran the length of the room and over a grill in the fireplace a white-capped chef was cooking ham and eggs.

Bart Could Dance.

Stephen ordered drinks and asked Irene to dance. He danced easily but without Bart's grace. Steve danced like a football player with a kind of athletic rhythm, but to dance with Bart was like the soaring of twin flames. Irene wondered if Peggy felt that way about dancing with him, too. If so, she gave no sign of it.

"What's the matter with you, Peggy?" Steve asked, as the other two sat down.

"This place is the bunk. I want to go some place exciting."

"My little sister doesn't seem to appreciate the hot spots of her home town."

"You should see some of the night clubs in New York," Peggy said, brightening.

"Just how many of them did you see?" her brother inquired, laughing.

Could Not Refuse.

"Plenty! I was in New York for almost a week. We went to the Cotton Club, the Ha Ha Club and another perfectly terrible one in Harlem."

Bart was looking at Irene as if he hadn't even heard.

"Dance this with me?" he murmured.

Although she had her refusal all ready she heard herself saying, "Of course," and found herself in his arms. His embrace was as politely circumspect as if they had been strangers. It was true that they were in plain view of Peggy and Steve, who were still sitting at the table, but even so, thought the girl, he might have done something, whispered something. But there was no subtle tightening of his arm, no clinging to her hand. Nothing. Even when the lights changed to a haunting melody they used to dance to a year ago Bart made no sign. When it was over, he applauded with the correct degree of enthusiasm and they sat down.

Tears in Her Heart.

So then it was really finished? All that wild sweet ecstasy which had brought them together!

Irene lifted her glass and drank, thinking, "If I could only go home! I never want to see him again."

But Stephen was holding out his arms with such unsuspecting eagerness that she felt sorry for him. With a smile on her lips and slow inward tears dripping in her heart, she rose.

The next time Bart asked her to dance, she refused, saying she was tired.

"How about you, Peggy?" Steve inquired.

"Oh, we may as well dance it. I might as well be dancing as sitting here," she answered impatiently.

"If ever there was a spoiled brat," Irene thought viciously. But Bart didn't seem to notice that, either. He rose as the other two left and seated himself closer to Irene.

Impossible Situation.

"Why can't we be friends?" he asked earnestly.

"Aren't we?"

"You know we aren't. This situation is going to be an impossible one, unless . . ."

"Unless what?"

Her heart stood still as beneath the table he seized her hand.

"Oh, darling! darling!" he whispered.

All the cruel weeks that had intervened since her graduation seemed to melt away and she was completely under his spell again. Then her eyes fell upon the awkward figure of Peggy Reagan dancing with her brother.

"Better let sleeping dogs lie, Bart," she said coldly, and drew her hand away.

But no matter how clever her pretense of indifference, he had succeeded in shattering her newly-won peace of mind. Self-centered and overly-ambitious he might be, but she loved him. And she belonged at his side helping him, not pulling him down as Peggy would.

Was the man blind? Were they all blind not to see the hazards connected with such a marriage?

Peggy Reagan was a dissatisfied sensation hunting boarding-school product. Overdeveloped physically, but with her mind and emotions left far behind.

How far could Bart go, or any other man, for that matter, tied to a fretful, complaining child? It was criminal. Someone ought to stop it, Irene decided on the way home.

When Stephen paused at the hospital to leave the interne, it was all she could do not to run after him. This was where they both belonged. Here in their own little world of suffering and bereavement and unbelievable joy and sometimes miraculous cures.

Peggy Was Spoiled.

She longed to cry, "Oh, Bart, please take me with you," but said nothing as he kissed Peggy and told the other two good-night.

When he had gone, Peggy curled up on the back seat and went to sleep. When Stephen wakened her at their home on the way to the ferry, she stretched and yawned like a cat.

"What's the idea?" she grumbled.

"Get out, darling! I'm going to take Miss Gardner home now and we're going to have to hurry to make the next boat."

He waited until she was inside and then he tore down the drive way.

"Peggy's spoiled all right," he admitted, when they were on their way across the bay. "That's one reason I wanted you to meet her. You could do a lot for her."

"I?" the other girl questioned in dismay.

Irene Could Help.

"Of course!" Steve answered. His good-looking face was serious. "You see, Irene, you happen to have all the qualities poor little Peggy lacks. Qualities she's going to need to be the wife of a surgeon.

"Peggy is as openhearted and generous as a child. She has courage and a good deal of latent will power but she isn't well balanced. She lacks poise, sportsmanship and self-discipline."

"But I still don't see how I can help her," Irene insisted.

"Oh, she's as imitative as a monkey. If she likes you, she'll soon be copying everything about you."

Was that his reason then for wanting her to come to dinner merely that she might appear as a model for Peggy?

"This had nothing to do with my wanting to see you again," Steve said, with his uncanny ability to read her mind. "My interest is purely personal."

"I've been very poor company tonight," she apologized.

"You've been perfect," he contradicted. "If there's anything I dislike it is a prattling woman."

It was queer but everything she did seemed to suit him while with Bart everything she said or did now was wrong. Could it be because two people were only intended to be completely harmonious for a limited period? Then diverge into their own separate personalities?

"You have been awfully nice to me," she said gratefully.

"I told you I liked you," he reminded her. "And I'm one person who knows his own mind. It runs in our family. Even Peggy knows what she wants and leaves no stone unturned to secure it."

Although it was almost 4 o'clock when they reached the apartment the lights were on in Eve's bedroom.

"Come in here," she said. "I want to talk to you."

(Copyright, Register & Tribune Syndicate.)

(To Be Continued.)

Girl Players Sought.

Miss Betty Eisenger, manager of the Shamrocks basket ball team, wishes to sign more players, especially from the Bloomingdale section of the city. Call North 2914-W.

Rivers and Sarron To Battle Tonight

Continued from Page 14.

questioned regarding his chances against Sarron. Ordinarily the most amiable of persons, Joe appeared in a mood usually associated with those who run about biting little children.

"I don't know," he replied irritably to the question. "That's what Sarron and myself are fighting for—to find out who's the better man." Such grouchiness generally is accepted by the gentry as a sure indication of top fighting fettle.

Sarron had nothing to say regarding his chances, indicating he was in even better condition than Rivers.

POST PREDICTIONS.

Bouts are rated from A (excellent) to G (the opposite).

MAIN EVENT—Pete Sarron, Alexandria, vs. Jon Rivers, California, featherweights; 10. Rated B. Pete always gives a good account of himself and Rivers is a heavy enough hitter to make it interesting for him at all times. Sarron can beat any featherweight in the world who—like Foreman, Bass or Millins—must get set for a punch. While they're setting, he's peppering them, and he retreats before they get ready to throw. Therefore, he should soundly spank Rivers without too much trouble.

SEMIFINAL—Jimmy Jones, Baltimore, vs. Mickey Landis, Washington, welterweights; 6 rounds. Rated C. Jones' body attack should prove too much for the punching pedagogue.

PRELIMINARIES—Mike Tarduzno, Washington, vs. Lawrence Gunn, Baltimore, featherweights; 6 rounds. Rated D. Tarduzno to outbox Gunn.

Ray (Kid) Ingram, Florida, vs. Jimmy Tramberia, Baltimore, lightweights; 5 rounds. Rated D. Ingram.

Walter Kirkwood, Washington, vs. Deacon Owens, Washington, middleweights; 5 rounds. Rated D. Kirkwood.

Baby Charles, Washington, vs. Tommy Hoover, Baltimore, featherweights; 4 rounds. Rated D. Charles.

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FJORDS and FIELDS
OF NORWAY

By Ben Blessum.

Here is the inspiring story of the Vikings, told against a rugged panorama of the northland as it is today. Mr. Blessum weaves an intensely interesting story in describing the attractions of Norway, embracing a jaunt along the coast into a number of yawning, fantastic fjords, the Seven Sisters Waterfall, the glorious midnight sun. He describes the splendid native costumes, the fishing villages, a trip to Bergen, Oslo, Stavanger and Kristiansand . . . and Telemarken with its mountains and lakes.

POST TRAVEL LECTURES

. . . sponsored by The Washington Post, are open to the public. Admission is 25 cents. Tickets may be procured direct from The Post . . . or on the evening of the lecture at the Masonic Auditorium box office. Be sure to be there . . .

TUESDAY EVENING AT 8:15
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Shepard in Topeka For His Retrial Today

Topeka, Kans., Jan. 27 (AP).—Charles A. Shepard, retired Army Medical Corps major, and Miss Grace Lee Brandon, the girl he loved and lost, will come face to face in Federal court here this week as Shepard for a second time disputes the Government's charge that he murdered his second wife for love of the girl.

Shepard, accompanied by his third wife who interested herself in his case after Miss Brandon had turned Government evidence against the man from whom she accepted many presents and promise of marriage, has been in Topeka two days. Miss Brandon, now 29, is expected here for opening of the trial before Judge Colin Neblett, of New Mexico, tomorrow.

Citroen Auto Plant Gets Financial Aid

Paris, Jan. 27 (AP).—Financial aid for the bankrupt Citroen automobile plant in the form of short-term loans amounting to 54,000,000 francs, which will permit the factory to resume normal production, was reported assured today.

The Bank of France was expected to provide 15,000,000 francs, the Michelin Tire Co., one of the largest creditors, 8,000,000, and various banks and private persons the remainder. Under the terms of the reported arrangement Citroen would relinquish control of the factory to a management committee.

AUCTION SALES

TUESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1935—
THOMAS J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers,
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE, BEING A TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING, CONTAINING SIX ROOMS AND BATH, AND BUILT-IN GARAGE, KNOWN AS 1837 INGLESIDE TERRACE NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust recorded in Liber No 6,076 at folio 480 of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned will sell at public auction in front of the premises on TUESDAY, THE TWENTY-NINTH DAY OF JANUARY, 1935, AT THREE O'CLOCK P. M., the following described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and being lot numbered one hundred and forty-four (144) in square numbered twenty-six hundred and seventeen (2617) in subdivision made by Dorie C. Gruver of lots in block numbered four (4) "Ingleside," as per plat recorded in Liber No. 85, folio 14, of the records of the office of the surveyor for the District of Columbia.

TERMS OF SALE: Purchaser to pay one-fourth of the purchase price in cash, the balance in three installments in one, two and three years, respectively, with interest at the rate of six (6) per centum per annum, and secured by deed of trust on the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser; taxes paid or adjusted to the date of sale; purchaser to pay interest on purchase price from date of sale to date of settlement at six (6) per centum per annum; all conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at the cost of the purchaser; good title or no sale. A deposit of $250.00 will be required at the time of sale, and settlement to be within thirty (30) days of the date of sale, or deposit forfeited, and the property resold at the cost and risk of defaulting purchaser, after five (5) days' previous advertisement of said resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

J. WRILEY JACOBS,
Surviving Trustee.
928 15th St. N.W., Washington, D. C.
P—15,17,19,21,22,24,25,26,28,29

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1935—
THOMAS J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers,
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE BEING A TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING, CONTAINING SIX ROOMS AND BATH, ALSO BUILT-IN GARAGE, KNOWN AS 2037 ROSEMONT AVENUE NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 4886 at folio 368 of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned will sell at public auction in front of the premises on WEDNESDAY, THE THIRTIETH DAY OF JANUARY, 1935, AT THREE-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following described land and premises situate in the District of Columbia, and being lot numbered One hundred and twenty-six (126) in Jacob S. Gruver's subdivision of lots in square numbered Twenty-six hundred and eighteen (2618), as per plat recorded in Liber No. 68, folio 72 of the records of the office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia.

TERMS OF SALE: Purchaser to pay one-fourth of the purchase price in cash, the balance in three installments in one, two and three years, respectively, with interest at the rate of six (6) per centum per annum, and secured by deed of trust on the property sold, or cash at the option of the purchaser; taxes paid or adjusted to the date of sale; purchaser to pay interest on purchase price from date of sale to date of settlement at six (6) per centum per annum; all conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at the cost of the purchaser; good title or no sale. A deposit of $250.00 will be required at the time of sale and settlement to be within thirty (30) days of the date of sale, or deposit forfeited, and the property resold at the cost and risk of defaulting purchaser, after five (5) days' previous advertisement of said resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

J. WRILEY JACOBS,
Surviving Trustee. 925 15th St. N. W., Washington, D. C.
P—Ja17,19,21,23,24,25,26,28,29,30

PROPOSALS

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, PROCUREMENT Division, Public Works Branch, Washington, D. C., Jan. 23, 1935.—Sealed bids, in duplicate, subject to Executive Order No. 6646, dated March 14, 1934, will be publicly opened in this office at 10 a. m., Feb. 7, 1935, for furnishing all labor and materials and performing all work for the safe in secret service room, No. 113, at the U. S. Treas. Bldg., at Washington, D. C. Drawings and specifications, not exceeding one set, may be obtained from this office in the discretion of the Assistant Director of Procurement, Public Works Branch. W. E. REYNOLDS, Assistant Director of Procurement, Public Works Branch. 26,28,30

PROPOSALS FOR FURNISHING PAPER for the U. S. Government Printing Office—Sealed proposals will be received until 10 a. m., February 25, 1935, in the room of the Joint Committee on Printing, in the Capitol, Washington, D. C., for furnishing the paper for the public printing and binding and blank paper for the use of the Government departments and establishments in the District of Columbia, for the term of three months, beginning April 1, 1935, deliveries to be f. o. b. Washington, D. C. The proposals will be opened in the presence of and the award of the contracts made by the Joint Committee on Printing to the lowest and best bidders for the interest of the Government whose bids are in conformity with the requirements of this proposal. The committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to accept any bid or any part and reject the other part, if, in its opinion, such action would be in the interest of the Government. Blank proposals containing the instructions, schedules, and specifications, accompanied by standard samples, may be obtained by addressing A. E. Giegengack, Public Printer, Washington, D. C. Contracts will be entered into for supplying the quantities required, whether more or less than the estimates, as provided in paragraph 13 of the proposal for paper. The approximate estimated quantities for three months set forth in detail in the schedule comprise: 1,500,000 pounds newsprint paper; 2,325,000 pounds machine-finish book paper; 50,000 pounds antique book paper; 50,000 pounds lightweight machine-finish book paper; 100,000 pounds 50% rag machine-finish book paper; 10,000 pounds 75% rag laid antique book paper; 15,000 pounds 100% rag machine-finish book paper; 530,000 pounds supercalendered book paper; 15,000 pounds halftone book paper; 105,000 pounds coated book paper; 10,000 pounds lithograph paper; 470,000 pounds mimeograph paper; 250,000 pounds U S M O safety writing paper; 5,000 pounds U S M O writing paper; 15,000 pounds safety writing paper; 2,187,500 pounds writing paper; 175,000 map paper; 323,000 pounds manifold paper, 2,005,000 pounds bond paper; 297,000 pounds ledger paper; 296,000 pounds index paper; 2,500 pounds tissue paper; 93,000 pounds cover paper; 140,000 pounds manila paper; 273,000 pounds kraft paper; 65,000 pounds manila tag board; 430,000 pounds calendered tag board; 20,000 pounds manila cardboard; 45,000 sheets railroad board; 165,000 pounds bristol board; 2,500,000 pounds United States postal card bristol board; 1,000 pounds parafin paper; 200,000 sheets gummed paper; 61,000 pounds blotting paper; 2,000 pounds stereotype molding paper; 10,000 pounds oiled manila tympan paper; 2,000 pounds plate-wiping paper; 2,000 pounds back-lining paper, for case making; 10,000 pounds high finish red sulphite; 10,000 sheets pressboard; 1,000 pounds news board; 410,000 pounds chip and strawboard; 10,000 pounds marble grained board; 36,000 pounds box board; 180,000 pounds binder's board. In cases where more than 1,000 reams are called for, proposals will be received for 1,000 reams or more. By direction of the Joint Committee on Printing. A. E. GIEGENGACK, Public Printer. Washington, D. C., January 7, 1935.

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(Continued.)

OFFICE OF THE ARCHITECT OF THE Capitol, Washington, D. C., January 22, 1935.—Sealed bids, in triplicate, will be publicly opened in this office at 2 p. m., March 1, 1935, for the construction of the superstructure of the annex to the Library of Congress, Washington, D. C. The building, as designed, will be of fireproof construction, with stone facing; it will be seven stories high, including basement and attic, and will occupy approximately 90,500 square feet. The foundations and substructure are being installed under a separate contract. On or after February 1, 1935, drawings and specifications, not exceeding three sets, may be obtained in this office, in the discretion of the Architect of the Capitol, by any general contractor, provided that a deposit of $100 in the form of a check payable to the order of the Architect of the Capitol, is made for each set to insure its prompt return. DAVID LYNN, Architect of the Capitol. 25,28,30

OFFICIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL Board, Washington, D. C., January 28, 1935. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for renewal of their licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, that remonstrants are entitled to be heard before the granting of such licenses, and that hearing will be had on such applications for licenses on February 12, 1935, at 10 a. m., in Room 221, District Building: 1204, Louis Green, Retailers B, 103 Eleventh street, southeast; 2047, Alex Hier, Retailers B, 63 Q street northeast. GEORGE W. OFFUTT, AGNES K. MASON, ISAAC GANS, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. ja28,fe4

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL Board, Washington, D. C., January 26, 1935. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, that remonstrants are entitled to be heard before the granting of such licenses, and that hearing will be had on such applications for licenses on February 12, 1935, at 9:30 a. m., in Room 221, District Building: 2727, Steve Protos, T/A Broadway Lunch, Retailers D, 1301 Seventh street northwest; 2728, Jacob Blumberg, Retailers A, 3233 M street northwest; 2732, Sarah Frank, T/A Frank's Wine and Liquor, Retailers A, 1350 U street northwest; 2733, Abraham J. Ehrlich, Retailers A, 1301 Seventh street northwest. GEORGE W. OFFUTT, AGNES K. MASON, ISAAC GANS, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. ja28,fe4

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Plumbing and Heating.
Estimates Cheerfully Given.
Phone NAt. 7038. 1501 H St. N.W.

POTATO CHIPS

BREWER-SNYDER'S SINCE 1902
Saratoga Chips—Pure Grated Horseradish
"Finest Beyond Question."
Rr.1229 D St SE. LI. 1046.

PRINTERS

RANSDELL, INC.
Printers—Publishers—Creators of Advertising—Day and Night Service.
Call POtomac 6420.

PRINTERS AND ENGRAVERS

NEWELL-COLE CO., INC.
PRINTING—ENGRAVING.
BOOKBINDING—LAW PRINTING.
212 King st., Alexandria, Va. Alex. 162.

RADIATOR ENCLOSURES

QUAKER CITY RADIATOR
ENCLOSURES & SHIELDS DISTRIBUTER
Direct From Factory to Consumer.
REASONABLE PRICES
H. S. GODDARD WAlnut 8926.

RADIO SERVICE

GUARANTEED RADIO REPAIRS
No Charge for Evening or Sunday Service Calls in N.W. section—Call after 6 p. m.
JOHN W. SOUTH, Emerson 3690.

Abbey Radio Service, Inc.
Auto Radio Service and Installations.
3547 Georgia Ave. N.W. COl. 8698.
Call ME. 8089 for
RADIO SERVICE
DAY OR $1
NIGHT
OKAY RADIO CO.,
415 11th St. N.W.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN

SPECIALIZING IN MONTGOMERY CO. REAL ESTATE.
MUNGER HOLLINGSW

Post Classified Ads "Cost Little—And Accomplish Much!"

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time.....17c per line
3 times.....15c " "
5 times.....13c " "
7 times.....12c " "
30 times.....11c " "

Classified Display 2c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display, 2c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classifications and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any Classified Advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

Situation Wanted ads are cash with order.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) can not be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. any day.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

LOST 1
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

GOLD end off handle of cane; initialed G. W. T. bet. 8th and 19th on Col. rd. Reward. 1884 Col. rd., apt. 33.

KEYS—2 on ribbon; one 3-inch gilt and one Yale; NOrth 3265.

MUFF-POCKETBOOK—Sat. nite, marked E. G., cont. mtr. licen., etc. Call DE. 0278.

SPITZ—White, male, child's pet, wearing harness; return to 2761 Brandywine st. nw. Reward. EM. 6843.

FOUND 2
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

KEYS—4 on ring, found at Q St. and 21st, NOrth 3265.

KEYS—11, on H st. between Vt. ave. and 16th nw. NA. 6470. Br. 619. Miss Toleson.

BUSINESS PERSONALS 4
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

Ambulance Limousine Service. Call Li. 5543; local calls, $4. TIMOTHY HANLON, 641 H st. ne.

DOROTHY COLHOUN'S KNITTING NOOK. INSTRUCTION FREE. Yarns—accessories. Attrac. new designs. 900 18TH ST. NW. ME. 7363.

Doctors Recommend
Chambers
AMBULANCES
Blankets, sheets, rolling cot and stretcher for all cases. City calls only $4.00. Long distance calls any place in the United States at a very low rate. We have one of the finest fleets of cars in the world.
Chambers
Is One of the Largest Undertakers in the World
Offices—Call Col. 0432
1400 Chapin nw. 517 11th se.

BETTER HOUSING PROGRAM

Increase the Value of Your Home

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE
FEDERAL HOUSING PLAN

YOU can beautify and improve the comfort, appearance and utility of your home. New materials and new methods of construction for renovizing will increase its value.

The expert services and materials advertised here will put "new value" into your home and every job you have done will decrease unemployment and add to the progress of the community.

Consult the firms listed here for information about easy plans to renovize on easy terms.

RECOMMENDED SERVICE 77
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

Builders—Contractors

ALTERATIONS REPAIRS RENOVIZING
FOUNDATION TO ROOF—WE DO IT ALL
The smallest alteration to the largest construction given expert supervision
BATHS AND KITCHENS MODERNIZED
HEATING PLUMBING ROOFING
PAINTING PAPERING PLASTERING
WIRING CEMENTING SCREENING
PORCHES BUILT OR INCLOSED
No Cash Required Terms.
National Engineering Co.
CONTRACTORS—BUILDERS
TOWER BLDG. NA. 3030.

REDECORATE—REMODEL.
MONTHLY TERMS.
GENERAL CONTRACTING CO., INC.
925 N. Y. Ave. N.W. DIst. 3373-3374.

ALTERATIONS—HOME IMPROVEMENT
ABC CONSTRUCTION CO.
418 Colorado Bldg. NA. 2805.

JAMES BAIRD CO., INC.
BUILDERS.
810-18TH N.W. DI.8604.

ALTERATIONS, RENOVIZING.
ROYAL CONTRACTING CO.,
807 15th St. nw. NA. 3803; Nite, AD. 8529.

Painting, Papering, Home Improvements.
M. L. WEISS CO.
2927 GEORGIA AVE. NW. COL. 6725.

Building Materials

REPAIR AND MODERNIZE YOUR HOME
Reroof / Insulation / Remodel
Our Low Monthy Payments Fit ANY Budget.
CAREY ROOFINGS.
HUDSON SUPPLY & EQUIPMENT CO.
7th and T sts. ne. PO. 1412.

Brake Relining

SCIENTIFIC BRAKE RELINING.
PLYMOUTH, 18 UP. PONTIAC, 18 UP.
W. S. PRATT, 1017 17TH ST. N.W.

Carpenters

CARPENTER and painting contractor. Specialize on porch enclosing. Call any time. RAY ROBERTS 1 CROSSWOOD 2660-J.

S. RAMSEY.
CARPENTERING (GENERAL REPAIRING)
Lifetime carpenter. 13 yrs. reference. In Washington. PO. 3221. (Colored.)

Jobs $1 up. Carpentry, brick, cement, painting; work guar. DI. 6479.

Electrical Work

Electric Wiring Old houses, including fixtures, $67.50
Reasonable Terms. 4414 Ga. ave. CO. 9698

Lumber and Millwork

MURPHY & AMES, INC.
Lumber, Millwork, Roofing, Insulating.
West 2318. Benning, Va. Clarendon 60.

RECOMMENDED SERVICE 77
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

Heating

ASBESTOS Coverings for Boilers and Heating Pipes.
ASBESTOS COVERING & ROOFING CO.
4104 GEORGIA AVE. N.W. AD. 2337.

TIMKEN Silent Automatic Oil Burner.
DOME OIL COMPANY, INC.
6927 Blair rd. nw. GEo 2270.

Plumbing

PLUMBING, HEATING, TINNING.
W. L. GARY CO. 3131 14th N.W. COl. 0832.

Painting—Papering

HOME IMPROVEMENTS—Papering, painting, general house repairing done on small monthly payments. HOME DECORATORS, Inc., 1009 9th nw.; ME. 0854.

PAPERING, PAINTING—Rooms $4 up. Materials included. All work guar. 1343 K S.E. MEEK. LI. 1033.

PAINTING Papering, roofing, general repairing; guar. reas. M. L. SMITH, 1724 Webster nw.; Ad. 7108.

Radio Service

ABBEY RADIO SERVICE, INC.
Auto Radio Service and Installation.
3547 Georgia ave. nw. CO. 8698.

RADIO SERVICE, $1 West 1250
Georgetown Radio Co., 3235 M St. N.W

HERBERT'S RADIO SERVICE $1 Georgia 7867

Renovating

BEDDING, MATTRESSES—Box springs and pillows reno.; best prices; prompt del. Wash. Mattress Co., 319 L sw. NA. 6679.

Repairing

ALTERATIONS, papering, painting, plastering, brick, cementing, furnace, roof repairs, work guar. J. W. Laber, PO. 1800.

Rugs

RUGS DOMESTICS 9x12—$3.60
SHAMPOO 8x10—$2.50
LUWIN CO. 1725 7TH ST NO. 9.60

RUGS ALL KINDS WASHED $2.75
by experts 9x12 8x10
Capital Carpet Cleaning Co. NAtional 2985.

Tiles and Mantels

EDWIN E. ELLETT, Inc.
Mantels, tiles, fireplaces installed & repaired. Visit our showrooms. 1106 9th st. nw. NAtional 8731. Branch 1.

Weatherstripping

METAL weather stripping and caulking; large or small jobs; Dean, LI. 2841-W.

WEATHER-STRIPPING
Coffey Bros. Screen Co. NAt. 6160.

Napoleon and Uncle Elby — By Clifford McBride

1-28-35

(c) Arthur J. Lafave

BUSINESS PERSONALS 4
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

HAIR, SKIN AND HENNA SPECIALISTS.
OGILVIE SISTERS.
(Only One Washington Branch.)
1120 CONN. AVE. NA. 6960.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back; write for booklet; no drugs or surgery. Dr. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd.; AD 0388

SHOES lengthened without injuring style; we will lengthen one size any type of shoe, 75c. ENTERPRISE, 623 E st. nw.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as low as $75.

MOTOR TRAVEL 10
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

CARS & passengers wanted. Share expense; Fla., $8.50-$10.50; Calif., $25; Chicago, $9; St. Louis, $10; Kans. City, $12.50; N. Y., $3.50. Auto Travel Bur., 1101 14th nw. ME. 7411.

GO BY Short Line De Luxe motor bus North, South, West; low rates everywhere. Phone Mr. Hill, DIstrict 4224.

REDUCED RATES TO ALL POINTS.
NEW YORK One way..... $3.75
Round trip.... $6.50
BALTIMORE Good 'till used. $1
NEVIN LINE
1201 N. Y. AVE. NW. ME. 4437.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 11
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

GIRLS (2), intelligent; work part time in exch. beauty course. 1363 Conn. ave.

LADIES (4), refined, who have 5 hours or more daily to devote to earning $15 per wk.; not house to house. Apply 9 to 12 a. m. Room 602, 1319 F st. nw.

MOTHER'S HELPER—Stay in; $20 month. 4203 Ingomar st. nw.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

AUTO MECHANIC—Must be good. Apply 730 7th st. se.

BARBER—Young American, good worker; steady job; must be dependable; guarantee. 1818 N st. nw., after 9 a. m.

BARBER—First class; steady job; good pay. 741 8th st. se.

BARBER—Wanted, first class, neat appearance. 312 9th st. nw.

ENGINEER (white) with hotel or apt. experience, for low-pressure plant. Must understand elec. elevator, wiring, plumbing, etc.; $70 per mo., room and board. Apply after 10 a. m., 1522 21st st. nw.

MEN—Can use several men for commercial sales solicitation proposition. Apply Office, 738 Investment Bldg.

MEN (2), clean cut and ambitious, over 21, for steady employment with good starting pay; excellent opportunity for advancement. See employment manager, 9 to 12 a. m., Room 602, 1319 F st. nw.

PRESSER to use Hoffman machine on men's clothes. Apply 510 11th st nw.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

TEN YOUNG MEN, 18-25, neat and aggressive, to work 6 hrs. daily for order dept.; $8 salary and liberal bonus. Apply local store employment office, 826 Investment Bldg., 2 to 3 p. m. only.

CHAUFFEURS—WANTED
to drive
BELL CABS
Liberal Proposition
Apply 1317 L St. N. W.

3 SALESMEN with cars; married preferred; no canvassing; advanced commission to start; salary $175 per month when qualified. Apply Monday, 11-1 and 4-6. Silver Seal, 4209 9th st. nw.

WANTED
WHITE CHAUFFEURS
WITH IDENTIFICATION
CARDS
TO DRIVE
NEW DIAMOND CABS
APPLY MR. HIPSON
1ST AND M STS. N.E.
6 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

SITUATIONS—MALE 17
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ACCOUNTANT-AUDITOR on Income Tax returns. Books brought up to date. Reasonable. G. Berman. NO. 9232.

BARBER—Germ.-American; reliable, first-class mechanic, wishes position in A-1 shop. Box 104, Washington Post.

INSTRUCTION 19
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

LEARN mechanical dentistry. Earn as you learn. National School Mechanical Dentistry, 1301 G st. nw.; National 4092.

SECRETARIAL and CIVIL SERVICE courses. Day and night classes now beginning. Potter's Business College, 14th and Eye sts. nw. NAt. 4717.

WE WANT to select reliable young man, now employed, with foresight, fair education and mechanical inclinations, willing to train spare time or evenings, to qualify as INSTALLATION and SERVICE expert on all types ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS and Air Conditioning Equipment. Write fully, giving age, phone, present occupation. Utilities, Box 59, Wash. Post.

WIN SUCCESS—Through business training; short, easy courses; position free. Inquire Boyd's, 1333 F st. NAt. 2338.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 23
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BARBER SHOP—Doing $250 weekly business; sell $1,500; living quarters if desired. 805 North Capitol st.

BARBER SHOP, cleaning and pressing. 6222 3d st. nw. Leaving for Europe.

BEAUTY SALON—An exclusive shop, catering to high-class clientele; $3,500. R. M. DeShazo, 1123 14th nw.

NOW IS THE TIME to sell your rooming and boarding house business; plenty buyers waiting; no listing charges. Call NAtional 9654.
S. WINFIELD, 900 12th N.W.

RADIO BUSINESS—Big trade; best location in town; low rent, long lease; fine stock and fixtures; sacrifice on account illness; bargain. Call J.. C., LInc. 6206.

RESTAURANT company requires the services of competent managers for specialty shops on a salary and part-ownership basis. These shops have unusually attractive features, with low overhead and large profits. Managers must have good reputation, business ability and be able to make a small investment. Will be given thorough training. Box 226 Washington Post.

SHOE REPAIR SHOP—Owner must leave city; no reasonable offer refused; 805 D St. N.E.; 6 to 7 p. m.

VERY PERSONAL reasons compel sale of luncheonette doing over $500 weekly; best reasonable offer accepted. Phone MEt. 4815.

MONEY TO LOAN 26
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, &c.; loans $200 and over, 2%; all tickets good 1 year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

CREDIT SERVICE; courteous, reasonable, prompt. NAt. 6150; 1409 L st. nw.
FIDELITY PLAN CORPORATION.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, &c.; no adv. arrangement neces.; lowest int. rates. Rossiyn Loan Co., Rossiyn, Va.

Easy Terms—Low Rates
NA. 2003 209 Woodward Bldg., 15th & H nw
LINCOLN SERVICE CORPORATION.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 27
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

FIRST TRUST LOANS ON
D. C. and Nearby Maryland Residences.
GEORGE P. HANE, INC.
1422 "F" st. nw. NAtl. 3964.

MONEY TO LOAN ON
D. C. IMPROVED REAL ESTATE.
A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors.
1516 H st. nw. DIst. 7536.

PERSONAL LOANS 27A
Operating Under Uniform State Loan Laws

LOANS up to $300. Public Small Loan Co., 7 Harlow ave. WEst. 2443. Rosslyn, Va.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 28
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE.
901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1355.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont st. nw. Attractive apt.; available soon; furnished rooms.

NEAR Bureau of Standards; single room; no sick; private family. CLeve. 1848.

PORTLAND HOTEL—Vt. ave. and Thomas Circle. Comfortable, pleasant; downtown; quiet, clean; $8 week, $32 month up.

QUE ST. NW., 2233—Newly furn. room; gentlemen; refs. exch. NO. 7231 after 6.

SPRING RD. NW., 1310—Beautiful single room, near bath; reas. COl. 4888-R.

THE LOUDOUN—314 E. Cap. st., Apt. 52. 2 attrac. south-ft. rms.; fine view; l. h. k.; nr. bath; cont. h. w. LI. 2399-J.

UPSHUR ST. NW., 1511—Unusually attrac. rm. for 2 yng. men; twin beds; priv. home; nr. bath., a. m. i.; $25 for 2 per mo. Call after 6 p. m.

12TH ST. NW., 1017—Clean, lovely, single or double rooms; very reasonable.

16TH ST. NW., 1825—New management; beautiful rms.; newly decorated; new furniture; twin beds; oil heat; continuous hot water; reasonable rates.

16TH ST. NE., 401—New corner home; 2 attrac. ft. rms.; double bed, twin beds; homelike. LInc. 7927.

16TH ST. NW., 1409—Large double room, well heated; inst. hot water; maid service; entertaining room; $15 mo. each.

21ST ST., N. W., 1340—Nicely furnished front bedroom for l.h.k. Refined couple or adult.

1834 LAMONT ST. NW.—Comfortable, single room, near bath, in modern home of refinement. Desirable location. Rent reasonable.

19 ADAMS ST. NW.—Two adj. rooms; suitable 2 gentlemen; cont. h. w.; cozy; $30 a month. NOrth 4944-J.

727 9TH ST. NE.—2 rooms, 2d fl., fr.; running water; l. h. k.; near bath; h. w. h.; conv. to bus and cars; prefer adults. Li. 8670-J.

2708 ONTARIO RD. NW.—1 rm., kitchenette, nicely furnished, cont. h. w. Also double bedroom. COl. 4817.

3812 8TH ST. NW.—Large newly furn. rm.; 1 or 2 ladies; c. h. w.; nr. buses and cars; $16 single, $20 double. COl. 8125-J.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up wkly.

ROOMS and BOARD 34
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

EUCLID ST., 1343—Large rooms; single beds; excellent table; $6.75 wk. CO. 10422.

FRENCH FAMILY offers excellent double room, board, semiprivate bath. POtomac 0458.

GOOD boarding house—Good location—short walk from Government Depts., exc. Home cooking. 1124 and 1134 12th nw.

KALORAMA RD., 1816 (Apt. 21)—Warm, attrac. bed-liv. rm.; very reas. AD. 3827.

KALORAMA RD. NW. 1806—2 nicely furnished rooms available; clean; reasonable.

LANIER PLACE NW., 1748—Young lady wishes to share large newly furnished room with another. Twin beds. Best food. Plenty hot water. Oil heat. Near 2 car lines. 1748 Lanier place nw., near 18th and Col. rd.

PA. AVE. NW., 2402—Lovely, bright, well furn.; single and double; splendid home cooking; walking dist.; $30 mo.; un. tel.

1834 CONN. AVE. NW.—Large, bright room, twin beds, 2 closets; home privileges; good meals; reasonable rates.

2717 QUARRY RD. NW.—Double rm.; sup. exp.; sing. bse. rm.; good food. AD. 4447.

FOUNTAIN COURT.
Spacious, sunny rooms, superior table. Dr. Hay's food combinations if desired. Private parking space. 3640 16th st. nw. (Stonegate way). Columbia 0294.

SOUTHERN CLUB
1701 Mass. Ave. NW.—New management. An ideal home for those away from home. Splendid location. Priv. and semipriv. baths. Excellent food. Reas.

MOVING and STORAGE 44
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ANDERSON VAN LINES, 11th st. and N. Y. ave. nw.; NA. 3699. Long distance, local moving. Special rates N. Y., Boston.

SPECIAL return load rates on full, part loads to all points to 1,500 mi. Nat. Del. Assn., 1317 N. Y. ave. NAt. 1460.

MOVING—PACKING—SHIPPING.
FIDELITY STORAGE CO.
1420 You St. NW. NOrth 3400.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

APARTMENT—Large room, bath and kitchen; gas, electric refrigeration. 929 New Hampshire ave. nw. $40 monthly.

FREE RENTAL AGENCY, CAR & GUIDE
FREE APTS ALL SECTIONS. DAY & EVE. GE. 4484. 409 FARRAGUT NW.

PARLOR, bedroom, foyer and bath; plenty of closets; excellent dining room; furnished with service, on lease to Oct. 1. The Highlands, Conn. ave. and California st.
LINDNER CO., Agent, 1733 De Sales st.

7TH ST. NW., 4221—Nicely furn. large bedrm., with twin beds; sitting rm. with studio couch, suitable for 4 men; fully equipped. All laundry done. COl. 9597-W.

1328 IRVING ST. NW.—Large, beautiful front room, kitchen, bath, gas and electric. Employed couple. $38. Feb. 1.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw.; 1 room, kitch., bath; completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

A CAR AND GUIDE FURNISHED
Furn. and Unfurnished Apts. and Houses.
DISTRICT RENTAL BUREAU.
927 15th St. N.W., Room 306. NAt. 8717.

Furnished or Unfurnished 46
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

ATTRACTIVE, unfurn. and furn. apts.; reas. rates; modern bldgs.; best locations. NA. 5437. BASKIN & CO., 1424 K St.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

HAMPSHIRE GARDENS.
215 Emerson St. N.W.
Apt. 202—3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $62.50. Electric refrigeration.
H. G. SMITHY CO.,
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5904.

THE KENESAW
2060 16th St. N.W.
Available Feb. 15, 3 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, kitchen and bath. Phone Miss Bubb, Columbia 0712, Resident Mgr.

16th St. N.W., 2000 6-room apt. available. Newly decorated. Inspect today.

NORTHBROOK
3420 16TH ST. NW.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath; 3 exposures; also 2 rooms, kitchen, bath.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT.
Washington Bldg. DIst. 9486.

OFFICES for RENT 50
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

DESIRABLE OFFICE SPACE—One or more rooms at very reasonable prices in Boss & Phelps Bldg., 1417 K st. nw.

H ST. NW., 1716—Approximately 1,500 sq. ft. floor space; entire floor divided into 3 private offices, reception room, with walnut glassed partitions; carpented throughout; ideal for professional men.
PERCY H. RUSSELL CO.,
1731 K st. nw. NAt. 1581.

KELLOGG
BUILDING
Between the Willard and Washington Hotels
Only one block from White House and new Department of Commerce Building and Patent Office.
Desirable Offices for Rent at Reasonable Rates
H. K. WILLARD ESTATE
1416-1422 F St. N.W. Dist. 392

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 54
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

FURNISHED HOUSES—From $125 a month up, in desirable residental neighborhood.
H. L. RUST COMPANY.
1001 15th St. NW. NAt. 8100.

GREEN SPRING VALLEY, Balto., 15 min. from city on h'way; new stone modern home; 8 bedrms., 7 baths, 2 sleeping porches; tennis court; 4-car garage; conditioned air, beautifully furn. in antiques; $650 mo.; short lease considered. 913 St. Paul st., Balto.; Vernon 6039.

HANDSOMELY furn. semidetached home; 4 bedrms., bath and shower; Frigidaire; fin. basement; c. h. w., oil heat; built-in garage; large lawn; 10 min. downtown. 4100 13th ne.; POt. 0632 or LInc 3206.

Furnished or Unfurnished 55
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

WE HAVE attractive furnished and unfurnished houses now available for rent. Representative with car at your disposal.
DIXIE REALTY CO.
1417 L st. nw. NAt. 8880.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Practically new—6 rooms, 2 baths, bedroom and bath on 1st floor; electric refrigeration, oil burner, 2-car garage; lot 50x150. Will lease for year or more. Available February 1. WIsc. 4832.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (3631 Jenifer st. nw.)—Semidetached, 8 rooms, 2 baths, a. m. i.; automatic refrigerator; 1-car built-in garage; $77.50 per month. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NAtl. 1166.

NEBRASKA AVE., 5120 — Attractive and convenient semidetached dwelling; 8 rooms, 2 baths; oil burner; excellent condition; $90 a month. HERMAN E. GASCH, 923 15th st. nw.; NAt. 3239.

644 PARK ROAD NW.—Semidetached; 5 rooms and bath; electric light; h.-w. heat; $47.50. A. S. Gardiner, 1510 K st nw. NAtional 0334.

CHEVY CHASE MODERN HOMES.
Six rooms and bath to 10 rooms and 3 baths, moderate rentals; auto service for inspection. LESLIE D. MEASELL, Cleveland 4733 or Cleveland 1465.

217 TEA ST. NE.
8 rooms, bath, electricity and hot-water heat; rental $45.00 per month.
WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
9th & F Sts. N.W. Rental Agent. NA. 3440.

CHEVY CHASE
4 bedrooms, bath and lavatory; hot-water heat, electricity, garage. Unusually large rooms, ample closet space, house in perfect condition; convenient to schools, stores and transportation.
NATL. MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1004 Vermont Ave. NAtl. 5833.

SUBURBAN for RENT 58
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

FURNISHED MODERN BUNGALOWS.
5 rooms and bath ..... $65 mo.
6 rooms, bath, oil burner heat ..... $75 mo.
C. W. CLEVER, Clarendon 322.

HERNDON, VA.—Two six (6) room houses; elec. and town water; rent $12 month; low commutation rates. BUELL FARM AGENCY, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

Riverdale Heights—4-room bungalow, $25. Hyattsville—6 rooms, bath, $35.
ZANTZINGER CO., Greenwood 1819.

WANTED—TO RENT 62
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

IF YOU have a vacancy in furnished or unfurnished apts. or houses, for quick service we invite you to call NA. 2626.

WANTED—3-room and bath furnished apt., vicinity Alexandria, Va.; about $40 mo. Box 105, Washington Post.

WE NEED DWELLINGS FOR RENT—Chiefly small and medium size; would appreciate your listings.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,
1719 K St. NW. NA. 1166.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY 65
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

GET our list of investment properties and homes that can be sold on very easy terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Penna. Ave. SE.

FOUR-FAMILY FLATS FOR SALE.
The best investment on the market. An investment of $2,000 will earn over 25%.
E. M. WILLIS, Owner and Builder.
Investment Bldg. NAtl. 7479.

33 1-3% NET per yr. on $10,000, well located modern apt. bldg. at 4½ times rental; 1 trust. AD. 8555 or NA. 7946.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

BUNGALOWS—5 and 6 rms.; brick, stucco, wood; modern; $5,000 up; small cash; 601 ms. G. W. Irvine, Cl. 5003 or Cl. 1364.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Six-room and bath home, west of Conn. ave.; price low for quick sale. NA. 1512.

GOING abroad; sacrifice 11-room, 2-bath modern furn. home; right at Capitol; $6,950, if sold immediately; terms. DIst. 5464 or LInc. 5241.

NEWTON PL. NW.—6 rooms, bath; oil burner; h.-w. h.; convenient to schools and stores; close Soldiers' Home Park. PERCY H. RUSSELL CO., 1731 K st. nw.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—Attr. home at 4520 Hawthorne st.; by owner; a bargain. Apply on premises or phone EM. 1370.

WISCONSIN AVE.—4 bedrms., 2 baths, large living rm. (with fireplace); fully detached; wonderful location; reas. PERCY H. RUSSELL CO., 1731 K st. nw.

HOUSES for SALE 66
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

$950 WILL PURCHASE equity in 6-room-and-bath semidetached brick home, with h.-w. h., elec., etc.; in good Northwest section; large lot.
PERCY H. RUSSELL CO., 1731 K st. nw.

ONLY $5,750—$500 CASH—$50 MO.
This charming all-brick small home of 5 rms., bath, h.-w. floors, artistic elec. fixtures, Oxford kit. cabinet, table top gas range, washable wallpaper, glass door bath. Phone Miss Bubb, Columbia 0712, Resident Mgr.

4122 MILITARY RD. N.W.
Corner brick, 8 rooms, 2 baths, h.-w. h., electricity; brick garage; newly renovated; $8,950.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

$8,950
DETACHED BRICK, N.W.
A five bedroom home located in a fine residential section; close to schools, stores and transportation. Put in new-house condition throughout, including Oxford cabinet set in condition.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DIst. 1015.

TRADE
OLD HOMES FOR NEW
We will accept your old home in trade on a new one which we will build for you according to your own ideas, in any location. We buy the lot you select, furnish plans and finance completely. Address Box 223 Washington Post.

N.E.—$4,950—$500 CASH.
Six-room-and-bath brick; good location and a bargain. Call
A. M. COOPER.
820 11th St. N.W. NAtl. 1332.

COLORED—Six rooms, tile bath, colonial porch, inclosed sleeping porch, parquet floors, cellar, etc. Your price and terms. DEcatur 1160.

FOR COLORED—1109 Irving st. nw. Nine rooms; a. m. i.; price $6,000. For appointment to inspect, phone GE. 0749.

LOTS for SALE 69
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

TWO beautifully wooded lots in Chevy Chase, D. C., on Barnaby st., just east of Utah ave.; each 40 ft. by 115 ft.; electricity, water, sewer and gas; each $1,500; half cash. Owner, S. M. Warren, 1717 Rhode Island N.W., National 1166. Evenings, COlumbia 9539-W.

BUILDERS AND HOMESEEKERS
If you want conveniently located lots in D. C., nearby Va. or Md. on paved streets with imp. ready for your new homes, call Robert E. Heater, DIs. 5230.

SUBURBAN for SALE 70
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

TAGOMA PARK Bargain—Beautiful detached brick home; a. m. i. Reduced $500 for this week. Morrison Agency, Citizens Bank, Takoma Park. SH. 3444.

7-ROOM DUTCH Colonial Dwlg.; excellent location within 2½ miles of city; lot 80x150; originally sold for $10,500, now offered for $7,250.
G. T. REEVES, Falls Church 223.

FARMS—LAND for SALE 73
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

FOR FARMS, homes and business property, call Herndon 69, or 51-J.
R. C. PRINTZ, HERNDON, VA.

LARGE LISTING farms, suburban and waterfront property. R. L. LILLIE, 266 Carroll st., Takoma, D. C. GE. 3300.

$100 DOWN—18 acres woods, on good gravel road; 9 miles D. C.; price, $975. NAt. 3753 or ATlantic 5205-J.

900-ACRE plantation; very good land; Va.; brick manor house; mile road front; nr. R.R.; well watered. Farquhar, COl. 0037.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 76
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

I PAY CASH for Wash., D. C., real estate; no commission and quick settlement. E. Dacharo, 1126 Vt. ave.; DI. 4508.

IF YOUR PROPERTY IS FOR SALE
Call us for prompt attention.
TOLEDO GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1026 Woodward Bldg. NAt. 2626.

LIST PROPERTY for sale with us exclusively and see why Washington is going to the Washington Realty Co., Inc., for results. NA. 3365.

WHAT WE NEED IS MORE SMALL properties to sell. If you wish to sell, list your houses immediately.
WALTER A. BROWN.
1400 H St. N.W. NAtional 1652.

LIST your property with us, for sale or rent; prompt attention. Stroup Realty Co., 420 Eye st. nw. District 0368.

5 TO 10 ACRES wooded land, 15 miles from District. Box 103, Washington Post.

LOTS WANTED
In Northwest section and nearby Maryland for immediate home construction. Will pay cash.
C. H. HILLEGEIST CO.,
1621 K st. nw. NAt. 8500.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 79
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CANARIES
Beautiful singers; cheap. 124 18th st. se.

CANARIES
All colors, fine healthy, wonderful singers of A-1 class; also selected females for breeding. 142 F st. se. AT. 4317-W.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ANTIQUE pine sideboard, cor. cupboard, chairs, 12-ft. crystal chandelier, 2 side brackets. 913 St. Paul st., Baltimore; Vernon 6039.

APARTMENT GRAND—Will sell this practically new mahogany case grand for $314 on terms as low as $2 a week. Hurry as this chance won't last long. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st. nw.

APARTMENT UPRIGHT—Will sell for $164 balance due. Just like new. Guaranteed. Terms as low as $1 week. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 13th & G.

CASH REGISTERS, bookkeeping machines; new and rebuilt. NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO., NAt. 1376; 1208 H st. nw.

CLEARANCE SALE TYPEWRITERS—Portables a specialty; lowest prices; open eves. 1431 E. Capitol. LI. 0062.

FRIGIDAIRE, 5 cu. ft., all porcelain, like new; $65; only one; act quick. 2030 14th st. nw. Dec. 1611.

GAS RANGE—3 burners; rebuilt like new; $12.50 installed. Capital Range & Heating Co., 1524 L st. nw. NA. 8905.

OFFICE FURNITURE—A large assortment of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

OFFICE FURNITURE and restaurant equipment, new and used, at low prices. Edgar Baum Co., Inc., 903 E st. nw.

PAINT—Pure linseed oil, 80c gal.; washable gloss plaster, $1.45 gal.; white and green, $1.65. 1119 9th nw.; NAt. 4174.

PIANO, upright; good condition; $25 cash. 2814 Franklin st. ne. Atlantic 3534-J.

PIANOS—Knabe, Steck, Mason & Hamlin, Chickering, Stieff, Kimball, Vose & Sons, Hallett & Davis, Hardman are just a few of the fine makes of pianos we have on sale AT REDUCED PRICES. These instruments were traded in on new grands at Christmas and we would like to dispose of them as soon as possible. All have been thoroughly reconditioned and carry our usual guarantee. Grands, $175 up; uprights, $49 up. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

PIANO—We have an unusually well-built and well-toned apartment upright that has been used for only about 3 months. It looks exactly as if new. Now reduced to $215. Pay $5 down, balance monthly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Brand-new Nelson baby grand, $285. One of the latest and most popular models. We have only one left, so we're reducing the price in order to close it out at once. Pay $5 down, balance monthly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—We have a fine, little Colonial model baby grand, repossessed, that can be bought by simply assuming the unpaid notes of $12.50 monthly. This piano is one of the better makes and is exactly as if new. The total price is $462; substantially less than the new price. Seldom are we able to offer such value in a really fine piano. See it. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st. nw.

WANTED—TO BUY 87
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ALL KINDS of furniture, bric-a-brac, vases and china wanted; will pay highest cash prices. Call National 1796.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, gold teeth, coins, silver watches, diamonds, &c.; highest prices. Gold Refining, Inc., 400 12th nw

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, watches, diamonds, coins, gold teeth, silver, mus. inst.; full prices, Schiller's, 444 9th st., cor. E nw.

BOOKS—All kinds; highest prices paid; any quantity. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007.

BOOKS—Finely bound sets. Encyclopedia Britannica; whole libraries purchased. Brentano's, 322 F st.; phone NAtl. 0660.

FURNITURE—Household and office furniture wanted at once; highest cash prices. Call A. Margolis Furniture Co., ME. 9533.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. WE HAVE U. S. GOVT. LICENSE TO BUY GOLD. AND PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 42 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

GOLD, SILVER, antiques, gold teeth, watches; any old, new or broken jewelry; cash; no waiting. Milsam's, 436 9th nw.

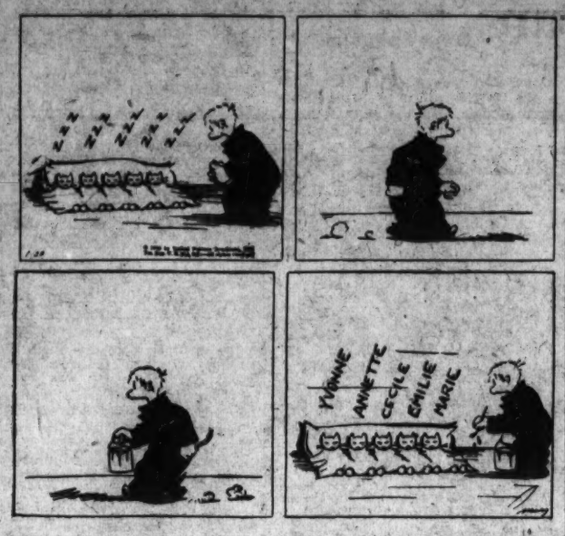
OLD GOLD, silver, platinum, diamonds bought by oldest estab. Wash. dealers. Louis Abrahams, 711 G st. nw.

WE PAY CASH FOR
OLD GOLD & DIAMONDS.
PHILIP SURES & CO., 1404 N. Y. Ave. NW.

JUNK WANTED.
Highest prices for iron, copper, brass, aluminum, lead, tires, tubes, batteries, rags, newspapers.
NEW PHILA. JUNK CO.,
1436 H St. NE. LIncoln 10311.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY
OLD GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMON

BENNY — For the Record — By J. Carver Pusey



"CAP" STUBBS — Give Him an Inch — By EDWINA

GEE! THAT'S TH' FOURTH TIME SAMMY'S WALKED PAST ON OUR SIDE OF TH' STREET —
COURSE I SAID HE COULD IF HE INVITED ME TO HIS PARTY —
GOOD NIGHT! THERE HE GOES AGAIN —

SAY —
SAY — HOW MANY TIMES YOU THINK YOU CAN WALK ON OUR SIDE OF TH' STREET FOR ONE PARTY — GET OVER ON YOUR OWN SIDE LIKE I TOLD YOU —
The George Matthew Adams Service, Inc.
2-28
EDWINA

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Final
5 Quantity of matter
9 Without a mate
12 Insect which lives only a short time
14 Sorrow
15 Make reparation
16 Gymnastic swing
18 Measures of length
20 Exchanged
21 Withdraw
24 Comparative ending
25 Topaz humming bird
26 Bat astride of
31 Great; comb. form
33 Manner
34 Rescue
35 Leader of congregational singing
38 Chess pieces
39 On account: abbr.
40 Substance extracted from ipecac root
42 Ancient Greek city
46 Egyptian god
47 Feign ignorance
49 The pineapple
52 Treat
53 One who names another for office
55 Product of natural distillation
56 African antelopes
57 Optical glass

DOWN.

1 Meadow
2 Quick to learn
3 Deficit
4 Singing voice
5 Myself
6 Knack
7 Variety
8 Entrapped
9 Was indebted
10 Sleep lightly
11 Act
13 Ancient race
17 Partners: slang
19 Impersonation of wickedness
21 Inclined walk
22 At all times
23 Hackneyed
27 Fragrant odor
28 Consisting of thin plates or layers
29 Smooth
30 Sand hill: English
32 Fruit of the oak tree
36 Devouring
37 Furnish with men again
41 Pertaining to musical sound
43 Run before the wind
43 Sit for a picture
44 A fresh
45 English river
48 The famous bird
50 Negative prefix
51 Metric land measures
54 Has being

J	A	W		M	A	S	H		A	B	B	O	T
E	A	R		A	G	I	O		L	E	A	N	E	R
T	R	I	N	K	E	T	S		L	A	Y		N	O
		T	E	E	S		T	E	A	R		D	U	B
A	C	H	E	S		T	I	N	Y		D	I	R	E
T	O	E	D		B	O	L	D		H	O	N	E	D
O	D	D		C	A	R	E		F	E	L	T		
M	E		G	A	N	T		M	E	A	T		L	A
		N	O	S	E		L	I	L	T		C	U	R
B	L	E	A	K		B	U	T	T		M	O	T	E
O	U	S	T		P	O	S	E		M	U	L	E	S
A	N	T		B	U	S	T		D	O	L	L		
R	A		S	E	R		E	T	I	O	L	A	T	E
S	T	E	E	R	S		R	A	M	S		T	A	W
	E	L	E	G	Y		S	W	E	E		E	R	E

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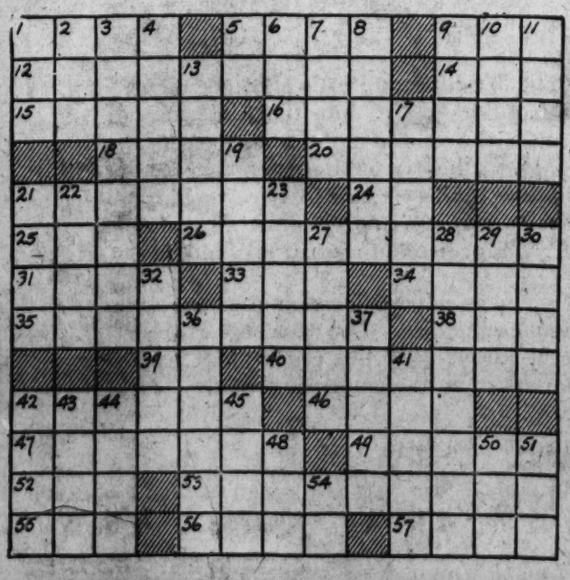

APPLE MARY — Post Comics on the Air—Sundays, 8:45 a. m.—WMAL — By Martha Orr

DENNIE AND JEAN, ARE PLAYING IN THE NURSERY IN APPLE MARY'S FORMER HOME. THEY ARE INTERRUPTED BY THE UNWELCOME ARRIVAL OF MR. CRAFTEE. JEAN DASHES AWAY TO FIND HER MOTHER, AND DENNIE IS LEFT ALONE— HELPLESS.
1-28
JEAN SAID SHE'D GET HER MOTHER TO CARRY ME DOWNSTAIRS, SO MR. CRAFTEE WOULDN'T KNOW I WAS HERE. GEE, I WISH SHE'D COME—
SAY, I'LL JUST BET THAT'S MR. CRAFTEE!
MOTHER, COME QUICK, AND GET DENNIE OUT OF THE NURSERY.
BUT MR. CRAFTEE WILL BE IN THE HOUSE IN A MINUTE, JEAN. I HAVE TO BE RIGHT HERE WHEN HE COMES— WHAT'LL I DO?
MARTHA ORR

THE BUNGLE FAMILY — Quick Work — By Harry J. Tuthill

WE CAN'T FIX THAT HALL RIGHT NOW, MOTHER. I LOOKED ALL OVER THE BASEMENT FOR THE CAN OF VARNISH YOU SAID WE HAD, BUT...
PEGGY, LOOK WHAT I SAW BEHIND THE HALLSTAND WHILE I WAS SANDPAPERING THOSE GOUGES IN THE FLOOR MADE WHEN YOUR FRIEND, MR. BROWNING, STUFFED MONTGOMERY EL DORADO INTO A DARK CLOSET.
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
1-28
AN ENVELOPE WITH J.B. ON IT! J.B.? WHY THAT MUST BE...
JOHN BROWNING, YES! AND AS YOU'LL NOTICE, IT'S FULL OF FLASHY LOOKING TRASH THAT YOUR FATHER USED TO BUY WHEN HE WAS CHUMMY WITH WALL ST.
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.
NOT SATISFIED WITH THAT FAKE-HERO BUSINESS OF TRYING TO SMOTHER AN IMPORTANT MAN, YOUR MR. BROWNING ALSO DROPPED THIS ENVELOPE WITH HIS INITIALS ON IT, RIGHT WHERE WE'D FIND IT AND OF COURSE, BE GREATLY IMPRESSED.
WELL, ANYHOW...
OH DARLING, YOU DIDN'T HAVE TO ALMOST TEAR THE HOUSE DOWN, RUSHING TO THE PHONE SO YOU COULD 'SURPRISE' THAT NERVY MAN BY TELLING HIM WE HAD FOUND...
YES YES, GOOD-BYE, MR. BROWNING.
I JUST TOLD HIM WE HAD SOMETHING BELONGING TO HIM. HE PROMISED TO COME RIGHT OVER HERE.

JOE PALOOKA — The Girl! — By Ham Fisher

WON'T YOU FOLKS COME IN? COME MAMIE, MEET THE BOXING BOARD.
HOW DARE YOU SIR? DO YOU REALIZE YOU ARE INTERRUPTING AN IMPORTANT MEETING OF THE BRITISH BOARD OF BOXING CONTROL.
1-28
KNOBBY— FER GRACIOUS SAKES! IAN'S BRUNG THE GIRL. IT'S THE ONE SOTT HIT.
STRIKE ME PINK! IT'S 'ER! WOT'LL WE DO?
SHUT UP YER FOOL.
I AM IAN FUSSPOTTE, GENTLEMEN. I HAVE PRODUCED THE GIRL WHOM SOTT ATTACKED. YOU MAY QUESTION HER. GENTLEMEN— MISS MAMIE WIMBLE!
I SAY-BY JOVE! GENERAL FUSSPOTTE'S SON-UH-THIS IS ASTOUNDING-AW-CAN YOU IDENTIFY MR. SOTT, MISS WIMBLE?
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.
GO AHEAD MAMIE, DON'T BE AFRAID.
T-THAT'S 'IM SIR-OOH-- DOWN'T LOOK AT ME LIKE THET PHINEAS--- EE'LL KILL ME---
IT'S A [illegible] BLINKIN' LIE--- I NEVER SAW THE WENCH BEFORE!
HAMP FISHER

DIXIE DUGAN — Father Instinct — By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

EMBARRASSED BY ALL THE ATTENTION HE IS ATTRACTING, DIXIE IS TURNING HOMEWARD WITH THE PHENOMENAL "LADDIE" WHEN SUDDENLY FROM ACROSS THE STREET THEY ARE SIGHTED BY LADDIE'S FATHER AND HIS ASSOCIATE HORACE FLUSHMAW
1-28
MY LADDIE! MY LADDIE BOY— THERE HE BE!
WAIT, MAN! RESTRAIN YOUR EMOTIONS! DON'T LET THEM SEE YOU!
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.
WE'LL FOLLOW THEM!— FIND OUT WHERE SHE LIVES— THEN I'LL PREPARE THE WAY FOR A BRILLIANT NEWSPAPER SENSATION THAT WILL LAUNCH US ON A MILLION-DOLLAR FLOOD-TIDE OF PUBLICITY!
CAN'T YOU SEE THE HEADLINES— "PHENOMENAL INFANT REUNITED WITH DESTITUTE FATHER— FLASHLIGHT PICTURES— NEWS-REELS— SWARMS OF ADORING WOMAN-REPORTERS
LADDIE! ME LADDIE!
J. STRIEBEL

THE GUMPS — Now on the Radio—Post Comics—WMAL, Sundays, 8:45 a. m. — Just a Home Body

THE SOCIAL OUTCAST— WHILE BIM AND MILLIE ARE GUESTS AT A THEATRE PARTY TONIGHT- MAMA SITS HOME ALONE, NURSING HER BLACK EYE- AND JUST AT THIS POINT A SPECIAL DELIVERY LETTER ARRIVES-
WHAT IS THIS? AN INVITATION FOR US TO ATTEND THE DIPLOMAT'S BALL NEXT SATURDAY-
1-28
THE SOCIAL EVENT OF THE SEASON- AND HERE I AM TIED DOWN WITH THIS HUMILIATING INJURY- FOR MONTHS BIM AND MILLIE HAVE SAT AROUND THIS HOUSE- NEVER TAKEN ME OUT- IT WASN'T ENOUGH FOR ME TO MISS NEW YEARS EVE- BUT NOW- WITH THOSE TWO GOING TO A PARTY EVERY NIGHT, I HAVE TO LOSE OUT ON EVERYTHING-
I'VE MISSED THE OPERA- THREE FORMAL DINNERS- FOUR BALLS- A HALF DOZEN CARD PARTIES- AND TOO MANY TEAS TO COUNT- POOR LITTLE CINDERELLA- IF THEY'D JUST GIVE A MASQUERADE BALL SOME TIME I MIGHT ATTEND- ALL I NEED IS A TIN CUP AND I COULD GO AS A BLIND MAN- OR A WOODEN LEG AND I MIGHT DRESS UP AS CAPTAIN KIDD-
SIDNEY SMITH
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DICK TRACY — The Haul

EXPECTING TO SEE THE INANIMATE BODY OF DICK TRACY LYING ON THE FLOOR OF THE CHLOROFORM-FILLED CLOSET WHEN THE DOOR IS THROWN OPEN— BORIS ARSON GETS THE SURPRISE OF HIS LIFE...
BUT..I..
YEAH, ARSON, I KNOW! -THINGS DIDN'T TURN OUT LIKE YOU PLANNED, DID THEY? YOU EXPECTED TO SEE MY CORPSE IN THAT CLOSET!
WELL, THE NEXT TIME YOU TRY TO CHLOROFORM ANYBODY IN A CLOSET— BETTER SEE TO IT THEY DON'T HAVE A 38 WITH THEM, BECAUSE A BULLET-HOLE IS PLENTY BIG ENOUGH TO BREATHE THROUGH.
BORIS ARSON, AT LAST I'M SEEING YOU WHERE YOU BELONG— IN THE TOILS OF THE LAW YOU KNAVE!
YOU'LL HEAR MORE FROM ME FOR THIS, MARY STEELE— I'M NOT THROUGH WITH YOU!

Walt Mason

William Lyon Phelps.

The gifted William Lyon Phelps has many pleasant things to say; his clean-cut comment surely helps the gentle reader every day. He's reached his threescore years and ten, and still his feet are far from cold, and he informs his fellow men that there is joy in being old. His mind's employed upon his task, he wields his pen and tunes his lyre, and doesn't mope around and bask in long white whiskers by the fire. He doesn't think of pains and aches, of falling hair or spavined knees, but rolls his shirt sleeves up and makes a record fine ere daylight flees. He is as active now, in sooth, as full of energy and vim, as when he was a hopeful youth with strength and pep in every limb. In this there is a lesson fine for those who, growing old and gray, are prone to murmur and repine, and wish that they were laid away. So many, as the sad years mount, and life toward its sunset swings, admit they are of no account, and lose their grip on useful things. They do not labor any more, they have no plans, no helpful schemes; they sit beside the cottage door and lose themselves in idle dreams. And when not dreaming they'll repeat long stories, as they dree their weirds, of painful bunions on their feet, and caterpillars in their beards. They sit around in gloom and murk, and murmur, as the daylight fails, "We'll let the young folks do the work, while we relate our mouldy tales."

(Copyright, 1935.)

WINNIE WINKLE, the Breadwinner — A Sure Sign

BEN BAKER AND GWENDOLYN CERTAINLY INTEND TO GET MARRIED SOON, THAT'S A CINCH!!
I WONDER IF THEY'LL HAVE A CHURCH WEDDING - OR ELOPE?
GOSH - MAYBE THEY'RE MARRIED ALREADY, FOR ALL I KNOW!
YOU'RE NUTS, GWEN - I TELL YOU THAT GOWN LOOKS OKAY - BLA - BLA -
H'M!!
WELL, I'M NOT NUTS, MR. WISE GUY - I SAY IT LOOKS HIDEOUS! - BLA - BLA -
ABSOLUTELY NO!! BLA - ABSOLUTELY YES!!! BLA - BLA BLA
IF Y'ASK ME, THEM TWO INSIDE IS MARRIED, ALL RIGHT!!
WHY, ALEX!! HOW DO YOU KNOW?
EASY - THEY BEEN FIGHTIN' AN' ARGUIN' ALL MORNIN'!!!
?
BRANNER
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Mohawk Hunt Ends With 10 Bodies Missing

Remains of 35 Recovered; Two Federal Hearings Resume Today.

New York, Jan. 27 (AP).—Search for survivors of the Ward liner Mohawk was abandoned today long after hope had vanished that any could remain alive in the wind-lashed waters off the New Jersey Coast.

When the last Coast Guard cutter was recalled, three nights and two days had passed since the Mohawk sank Thursday night after colliding with the Norwegian freighter Talisman off Sea Girt, N. J.

The bodies of 35 victims have been recovered from the coastal steamer and ten—nine members of thec rew and a woman passenger—still are missing.

Mrs. Grace Williams, of Mansfield, Ohio, went to the morgue today and claimed the bodies her two daughters, Mrs. David F. Brucker and Alice Williams. The only passenger not yet accounted for is Miss E. B. Gentle, of Houlton, Me.

5 Bodies Unclaimed.

Small groups of distraught relatives and friends stood in line throughout the day at the morgue waiting their turn to view the bodies. Five of 35 bodies there, have not yet been claimed.

The sunken ship, meanwhile, lay in about 70 feet of water in the coastwise steamer lane. It had been marked by buoys, but remained a menace to navigation. Plans were reported underway to raise it or, failing in that, to blow it to pieces.

Two Federal investigations of the disaster are scheduled to resume hearings tomorrow. United States Attorney Martin Conboy, who questioned surviving members of the crew, would not reveal whether any of their testimony would be offered to a grand jury. He said he would continue the investigation and would also summon rescued passengers for their story.

Seek Cause of Crash.

The United States Steamboat Inspection Service, having heard the version of Capt. Edmund Wang, master of the Talisman; Cord M. Pederson, first mate, and Claude Martin, chief engineer of the Mohawk, will resume its investigation tomorrow.

Capt. Wang told the inquiry board that the Mohawk, suddenly and without time to avert the disaster, sheared crazily across his bow.

Although there was testimony that the automatic steering device of the Mohawk was disabled, the board had not brought out in testimony how the ships crashed in calm seas on a moonlit night.

Capt. Wang and his second officer, Olaf Naanasted, both testified that the Mohawk showed no irregularity after the crash.

Wagner to Demand Shipwreck Probe

Investigation by a special Senate committee of all recent ship disasters will be proposed today by Senator Wagner (Democrat), New York, with a view to enacting a more rigid law "to advance safety at sea," according to the Associated Press.

Displeased with the failure of the Senate Commerce Committee to report his resolution for an inquiry into the Morro Castle catastrophe, Wagner said:

"Legislation is being proposed. It can not be effective legislation until the facts are known. We are still in the valley of doubt about the Morro Castle. We know practically nothing about the Mohawk.

"I shall introduce in the Senate another resolution calling for a special select committee to confine its attention to a single task; it should probe to the very depths of these horrible tragedies and there lay the foundation for fulfilling the responsibility of Congress toward all those whose lives or livelihoods touch upon the sea."

Antoinette Lowrance Weds Screen Actor

Hingham, Mass., Jan. 27 (AP).—Wedding bells rang a day after schedule today for the former Antoinette duPre Lowrance, 21, Hingham society girl, and Dean Jagger, 30, Hollywood screen actor.

Jagger, coming here by plane from the coast, failed to arrive in time for the ceremony yesterday because of storms which delayed air transportation. He came from New York by train last night, however, and the marriage was performed at the First Episcopal Church today.

Vital Statistics

Births.

Malcom I. and Helen Moyer, boy.
John and Helen Needham, boy.
Franklin E. and Rachel Vaughn, girl.
Jesse L. and Madeline Jenkins, boy.
Basile and Grace Ferro, boy.
Curtis L. and Julia Bryan, girl.
Maxine D. and Helen Fougnice, boy.
William R. and Mary Harris, girl.
James W. and Florence Williams, boy.
George and Mary Welch, girl.
James and Rosa Freeman, girl.
Charles and Grace Stone, boy.
Nathaniel and Sarah Evans, boy.

Deaths.

Martha F. Owings, 84 yrs., Home for Aged and Infirm.
John Barton Payne, 79 yrs., George Washington University Hosp.
Owen Stickel, 67 yrs., George Washington University Hosp.
John J. Manion, 66 yrs., Garfield Hosp.
Annie Wright, 65 yrs., 15 E st. nw.
Mary L. Berry, 59 yrs., Emergency Hosp.
Theresa Marojevic, 59 yrs., St. Elizabeths Hosp.
George Wickler, 57 yrs., Emergency Hosp.
Thomas J. Spillane, 56 yrs., Emergency Hosp.
Dean Blackwell, 47 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
William L. Quinn, 39 yrs., 623 Maryland ave. ne.
George Skinner, jr., 12 yrs., Children's Hosp.
Anna J. Steinberg, 4 yrs., Children's Hosp.
William Haas, 4 months, Children's Hosp.
Barbara A. Cave, 2 months, Children's Hosp.
Infant Darcez, 16 days, Gallinger Hosp.
Cornelia Bishop, 78 yrs., 1917 9th st. nw.
John M. Mask, 72 yrs., 1915 14th st. nw.
Irving Jackson, 56 yrs., 1717 Oregon ave. nw.
Robert Smallwood, 48 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Mary Cain, 46 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Preston Ginyard, 40 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Robert Pride, 43 yrs., 158 U st. nw.
William B. McKnight, 39 yrs., 810 Barry pl. nw.
Katie Ziegler, 37 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Virginia Grant, 18 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Stanley Harris, 3 yrs., Freedmen's Hosp.
James Griffin, 2 yrs., Children's Hosp.

On the Air Today

By Katherine Smith.

THE Armour broadcast at the Mayflower Friday night left one with several distinct and conflicting impressions. Phil Baker and troupe are reliable show-people; Leon Belasco can do wonders with music, and chatter; the show was funny before it went on the air, then it fell flat with a lot of noise.

The flatness makes you unhappy. Here are a group of good comedians, good musicians, good brains and interesting personalities, forced to compress their talents into a limited space of time, forced to quiet applause and laughter, forced to mouth gags they didn't write. And the saddest part of all—Phil Baker's ad-libbing before the show, Bottle's subtle changes of expression, Belasco's remark to the orchestra, "Relax, now, men—take it easy," Beetle's eyebrows, were lost on the radio audience.

Armour needs a new gag-man. Armour couldn't have a better troupe.

And now—a little glimpse of what went on before the show. All Friday afternoon the Mayflower ballroom was full of hundreds of people—and chaos . . . Then you see they are acting with competent swiftness—an engineer is stringing wires all over the big room, another is saying "one, two, three, four—woof!" into the eight microphones, testing them . . .

Leon Belasco arrives, tired, for he's had a sleepless night . . . he greets Sidney and Sidney's 18 men. . . . They have three numbers to play; they work 3½ hours. . . . Leon is pleasant, careful . . . he listens intently. No mistake escapes him.

Phil Baker and company arrive—still in make-up—from the theater. They read and reread the scripts, gauging pauses for laughs and applause . . . the time element is constantly on their minds. . . . They go back to the theater, and the orchestra begins work again.

At 5:30 they stretch, yawn and leave. . . . Back again at 8 o'clock for the dress rehearsal. . . . The auditorium doors are opened. Ladies and gentlemen in formal dress come in—men and women from offices take seats. . . . They are instructed in the proper behavior of studio audiences. . . . Phil Baker ad libs.—then silence. . . . In the balcony N. B. C. officials are grouped around the controls. Someone raises two fingers—drops them, and they're on the air!

WJSV doings—Next Saturday the greatest sports battle of the year will come over the air when Lee Hart and Eugene Leggett, of the Press Club, get together for a ping-pong match. Blow-by-blow plays will be given by Arch (I Wanna Be Heard!) McDonald. . . . James Farrell, Kate Smith's Washington winner, goes on the "Dear Columbia" program regularly. . . . Betty Hudson has had shopping bureaus in Paris and New York. Her morning talks are authoritative.

Musical spots: "Contented Hour" presents Sebelius' "Finlandia" . . . Oblin Wind ensemble (CBS) feature classics . . . Lucrezia Bori sings "Ovre ton Coeur," from "Carmen," with Andre Kostelanetz. Also a selection from "Pagliacci" . . . Gladys Swarthout sings the "Butterfly" duet from the opera, and some lighter numbers . . . NBC Music Guild presents Gliere's D minor Quartet, played by the NBC String Quartet . . .

Speeches: Katherine Lenroot, chief of the Children's Bureau of the Labor Department, discusses "Child Labor" over WJSV at 4:15 . . . Radio Forum presents Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, on "World Court and America's Entry Into that Tribunal," WMAL, 10:30 p. m. . . . Secretary Ickes speaks from Union Station at 9:45 p. m. WRC . . . National Labor Board luncheon is on WRC at 12:45 p. m.

Kate Smith presents Boston winners of her talent hunt. They are Louise Beach, lyric soprano, and Raymond Eaton, baritone.

Tuesday a new program goes on for NBC. It's called "Hollywood Hilarities" and brings you the usual music, comedians, singers and what not. Tuesdays, WMAL, at 5 p. m., Wednesdays and Thursdays at 5 p. m.

One last urge to tune in on the Otto Harbach musical show 9:30 WRC. See if you think it's as good as we hope it is.

Alice Hutchins Drake's talk on paintings, is of particular interest to children of school age. This talk is made in response to requests from Virginia school teachers. "The Boyhood of Raleigh," "Pinkie" and "Home Work" will be discussed. On WRC, at 4:30.

Want a Hunch? Maybe You Can Figure This Out

Do you believe in hunches?

If you do, you should have been lending an attentive ear early yesterday to the police radio calls.

At 3:18 a. m. the announcer sent a scout car to 818 Eighteenth street northwest to investigate a report of a man on a fire escape.

Seven minutes later, exactly at 3:25, another scout car was sent to 1835 Seventh street northwest, this time to investigate a reported housebreaking.

This combination of circumstances and time entailed use of five eights, four eighteens and two sevens.

Mt. Rainier Post to Hear Two Representatives

Representatives Aubert C. Dunn, of Mississippi and Everett M. Dirksen, of Illinois have been invited to address an open meeting of the Charles F. Hunteman Post, No. 110 American Legion, of Mount Rainier to be held in the Star Hall Tuesday, February 12.

Initiation of several new members and entertainment will follow, it was announced by Commander Eugene B. Plumer, who said that the citizens of the town were welcome to attend and that the crack team from Snyder-Farmer Post, No. 3, of Hyattsville under the direction of C. A. Aiello, would have charge of the degree work.

Sell or trade your auto with a Post Classified Ad. Just phone National 4200 and ask for a Post Ad-Writer.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Monday, Jan. 28—Washington—Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
6:30				Elder Michaux	6:30
7:00	Up and at Em	Philosopher	Musical Clock	Sun Dial	7:00
7:15	" " "	Getter Upper	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	Billy & Ernie	Air-o-Nuts	" "	" "	7:30
7:45	Pollock, Lawn'st	"	" "	" "	7:45
8:00	Bradley Kincaid	Morning Devotions	" "	" "	8:00
8:15	Don Hall Trio	William Meader	" "	" "	8:15
8:30	Cheerio	" "	" "	" "	8:30
8:45	"	Landt Trio	" "	" "	8:45
9:00	Mail Bag	News	Gordon, Schactin	" "	9:00
9:15	Betty Lane	Breakfast Club	Jimmie Rich	Woman's Views	9:15
9:30	Eva Taylor	" "	Piano Interlude	Laugh Clinic	9:30
9:45	Secy. Ickes	" "	Variety, Value	" "	9:45
10:00	" "	Josephine Gibson	Hauptmann Trial	Press News	10:00
10:15	Clara, Lu & Em	Holman Sisters	News	Bill and Ginger	10:15
10:30	Air Sweethearts	Today's Children	Washboard Blues	Serenade	10:30
10:45	Joe White	Press News	To Be Announced	POST PROG.	10:45
11:00	Navy Band	Honeymooners	Lou Singer	Oberlin Conserv.	11:00
11:15	" "	Tony Wons	Federal Housing	" "	11:15
11:30	" "	Chicago Stars	" "	Connie Gates	11:30
11:45	" "	" "	To Be Announced	" "	11:45
12:00	Mary Marlin	Listening Post	Lost and Found	Voice of Exp'ce	12:00
12:15	Hon'boy, Sas'fras	Bennett Sisters	Prior's Orch.	"The Gumps"	12:15
12:30	Merry Go Round	Farm, Home Hour	Gotham Dance	After'n Rhythms	12:30
12:45	Labor Bd. Lunch	" "	" "	Messner's Orch.	12:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS				
1:00	" " "	" " "	Ray O'Hara's	Leafer's Orch.	1:00
1:15	Merchants, Mfrs.	" " "	Orchestra	Esperanto	1:15
1:30	Rex Battle Orch.	Hauptmann Trial	Park Dept. Band	Slaughter's Or.	1:30
1:45	" " "	Words and Music	" " "	Pat Kennedy	1:45
2:00	Revolving Stage	Music Guild	Welfare Talk	Marie	2:00
2:15	" " "	" "	Jerry Lee	Helen Trent	2:15
2:30	" " "	" "	Empire String	American	2:30
2:45	Hauptmann Trial	Hauptmann Trial	Quartet	School	2:45
3:00	Vic and Sade	"Dr. Faustus"	Concert Gems	Cobina Wright	3:00
3:15	Ma Perkins	" "	Gramercy Trio	" "	3:15
3:30	Dreams Come Tr.	" "	Lou Rapp	" "	3:30
3:45	John Martin	" "	Sports Review	Flo Small	3:45
4:00	Woman's Review	Betty and Bob	" "	Little House	4:00
4:15	Hauptmann Trial	Dog Stories	Lou Rapp	Kath. Lenroot	4:15
4:30	Alice H. Drake	Hauptmann Trial	Dance Music	Outdoor C. Assn.	4:30
4:45	Songfellows	" "	Cliff Earl	Chicago Variety	4:45
5:00	Sundown Revue	Raoul Roulien	John Slaughter's	Eve. Rhythms	5:00
5:15	Tom Mix	News	Orchestra	Skippy	5:15
5:30	Aunt Sue & Polly	Government St'ds.	Hauptmann Trial	Jack Armstrong	5:30
5:45	Stamp Club	Little Orph'n Annie	Big Brother Club	Betty Barthell	5:45
	NIGHT PROGRAMS				
6:00	Sports Review	According Kimball	Casino Russe	Buck Rogers	6:00
6:15	Jimmy Allen	Army Band	Sports	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	Press News	Sports Parade	Govt. Family	The Shadow	6:30
6:45	Billy Batchelor	Lowell Thomas	Dance Orch	" "	6:45
7:00	Musical Cocktail	Amos 'n' Andy	" "	Myrt and Marge	7:00
7:15	Moon Mysteries	Plantation Echoes	News	Just Plain Bill	7:15
7:30	" "	Red Davis	James McMannus	"The O'Neills"	7:30
7:45	Uncle Ezra	Danger's Paradise	Strickland Gillilan	Boake Carter	7:45
8:00	Champions	Jan Garber	Val Ernie's	Diane	8:00
8:15	" "	" "	Orchestra	Edwin C. Hill	8:15
8:30	Gladys Swarthout	Carefree Carnival	Mystery Melodies	Kate Smith's	8:30
8:45	" "	" "	" "	Revilu	8:45
9:00	Pacemakers	Minstrel	Alma Stanley	Kostelanetz	9:00
9:15	"	"	Three Radiosettes	"	9:15
9:30	Harbach Musicale	Princess Players	Prize Fights	The Big Show	9:30
9:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	9:45
10:00	Contented Prog.	Jackie Heller	Auditorium Fights	Wayne King's	10:00
10:15	" "	POSTILION	" "	Orchestra	10:15
10:30	Dancing Party	Radio Forum	" "	Slaughter Orch.	10:30
10:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	10:45
11:00	News	Lotus Orch.	Worth's Orch	Glen Gray's	11:00
11:15	Jesse Crawford	" "	Durso's Orch	Orchestra	11:15
11:30	St. Louis	Jolly Coburn's	Cuban Boys	Arnheim's Orch.	11:30
11:45	Symphony Orch.	Orchestra	Miller's Orch.	Kay's Orch	11:45
12:00	" "	Henry King's	Sign off	Scott Fisher's	12:00
12:15	" "	Orchestra		Orchestra	12:15
12:30	Kassel's Orch.	Jack Berger's		Claude Hopkin's	12:30
12:45	" "	Orchestra		Orch.	12:45
1:00	Sign Off	Sign Off		Sign Off	1:00

What's Going On and Where

Meetings.

Police Unit, American Legion Auxiliary, Mayflower Hotel, 2 p. m.

Retail Solid Fuel Industry, Mayflower Hotel, 10 a. m.

Tau Beta Phi Sorority, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Board of Education, Frankin Administration Building, 3:30 p. m.

Code meeting, Household Goods, Moving and Trucking Industry, Carlton Hotel, 10 a. m.

Theta Tau Zeta Chapter, Delphian Society, Shoreham Hotel, 8 p. m.

Land Grant Colleges, Board of Directors, Willard Hotel, 9 a. m.

Association General Contractors Convention, General Session, Willard Hotel, 10 a. m.

Boy Scouts of America Council, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

Allied Theater Owners, D. C., Hamilton Hotel, 10 a. m.

Gypsum Association, Hamilton Hotel, 10 a. m.

Mrs. Neuhausel, Hamilton Hotel, 8 p. m.

Luncheons.

Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity, University Club, 12:30 p. m.

Rotary Club Committee, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Newcomers Club, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Banquets.

Delta Chi Fraternity, Lafayette Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

Takoma Horticultural Club, Takoma Fire Hall, 6:30 p. m.

Dinners.

American Civic Association, Cosmos Club, 7:30 p. m.

Buffet Supper, Boy Scouts of America Council, Willard Hotel, 9:30 p. m.

Association of Appraisal Executives, National Press Club, 7 p. m.

Lectures.

Gaines Lecture, Hamilton Hotel, 8 p. m.

Irene Case Namur, Hamilton Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

NRA Public Hearing, Hamilton Hotel, 10 a. m.

Alliance Francaise, Carlton Hotel, 4 p. m.

Miss Janet Richards, Willard Hotel, 11 a. m.

Card Parties.

League of Republican Women, Mayflower Hotel, 2 p. m.

District of Columbia Circle of the National Circle of the Daughters of Isabella, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 p. m.

Brotherhood Plans Religious Discussions

The Brotherhood of St. Andrew of St. John's Episcopal Church in Mount Rainier will inaugurate a series of religious discussions tomorrow night at 8 o'clock it has been announced. The parish has been divided into two geographical sections. Group one comprises Cottage City and Cedar Croft, while group two takes in Mount Rainier and Brentwood.

C. A. Freeman heads the committee for group one and Forrest Flunt is chairman of the committee for group two.

Mrs. Margaret Smith Heads Scout Leaders

Mrs. Margaret Smith, captain of the Hyattsville High School troop, has been elected captain of the Leaders' Association of the Girl Scout Council of Prince Georges County, Md.

Mrs. M. H. Davis, head of the newly organized troop in Hyattsville, has been chosen vice president; Miss Jerry Lubke, leader of the Cottage City troop, secretary, and Miss Ruth Jehle, lieutenant of Mrs. Davis' troop, treasurer.

Manhattan

By John Chapman

New York, Jan. 27.

BROADWAY, a lively new paper devoted to show business chatter, has a columnist named Hy Goldstein and this guy Goldstein offers a capsule description of me: "That nice young interne."

I dunno, Hy, whether to get sore or not. I don't get mad at C. P. Greneker when Grenny says the top of my head looks like Leslie Howard's, only it has less hair and Richard Lockridge can't sue Max Gordon for thinking I'm Lockridge all the time—but this nice young interne stuff has an air of failure about it.

I used to be a newspaper man once and saw lots of internes in action. I never saw one that was nice. They are cool and efficient and impersonal. They have to be. But they aren't nice. If they were nice they'd be no good as internes.

• • • •

Killjoy.

Had I the power that is F. D.'s
I would quickly put a stop
To all ambitious parodies
Of Mr. Porter's "You're the Top."

DON RODDA.

• • • •

The evening after the reviews of "Point Valaine" were printed, Noel Coward appeared in an actor's dressing room. Grasping the door, Coward inquired: "May I hang on your hinges? They haven't left me a leg to stand on."

• • • •

Jack Schuster said at this time of the year everything is, as Variety would say, n. s. h. (not so hot).

• • • •

Herman Essel spotted yesterday two snow-stalled, abandoned Massachusetts sedans in East Forty-seventh street. In a window of the first was a crude cardboard sign: "Will return in spring. Gone to Florida." In the second was a simpler sign: "Me, too."

• • • •

Why Pawnbrokers Hide In the Vault.

"I only need it for a few days."
"I wouldn't part with it for the world."
"Waddaya mean, it ain't gold?"
"Do you think I stole it?"
"It's a family heirloom."
"I lost my ticket."
"Only $5? Why I paid a hundred for it."
"Will you take a check?"

CHARLES ROHE.

• • • •

"Lichuen's former population of 1,000 is now reduced to 1,000 on account of executions and evacuations."—The Herald Tribune.

Damn clever, these Chinese.

• • • •

And so are the Japanese. The Fox Film Company has just received the following letter from a gentleman living in Tokyo:

"My Dear Fox Film Company: I am writing letter to you with my best hope. Of course I am very glad to write, for I like Fox Films in Tokyo. Well I sent you $1.00 by postal money order today. Therefore please send me my favorite star's photos. I like Miss Shirley Temple. Please send me very soon. Please send me my favorite star's photos for $1.00. I wish photos or portraits. I dislike a scene.

"And I like Mr. James Dunn, Miss Janet Gaynor, too.

Please send me in quickly.

I wish to get and see Mr. Dunn's, Miss Gaynor's photos.

Please send me.

Miss Shirley Temple—4 all different photos

Mr. James Dunn—7 all different photos

Miss Janet Gaynor—5 photos.

"Please send me.

"I am waiting to get.

Good-by!"

• • • •

Late bulletin on the pass-getting business: Publicity men for several shows, including "The Children's Hour" and "Revenge with Music," have received this letter: "Will you be kind enough to send us a pair of press tickets for your show? We shall be glad to reciprocate whenever possible. At this time we can mail you passes for a Brooklyn riding academy if you are able to use them."

• • • •

Why Furniture Salesmen Take to Their Beds.

"Will this mattress get bugs in it?"

"I want a cheap bed for my father. We don't expect him to live long."

"I want a cheap chest of drawers for the maid's room. Are the drawers large enough for men's shirts?"

"Give me all the numbers of these sets. I'm looking for a friend."

"I'm going to get married soon. Just looking for some ideas."

SANDY.

• • • •

On the twenty-ninth floor of the Rockefellers' tallest building a high executive of the Standard Oil Co. sat in his executive's chair the other day—and the chair squeaked.

So the big boss told his secretary to get some oil and oil it. She couldn't find any oil, so she told the office boy to get some. He couldn't find any either, so they asked the office manager. The office manager couldn't find any, so he asked the head of the stockroom. The head of the stockroom couldn't find any, so the Standard Oil Co. had to send the office boy down to Sixth avenue to buy a dime's worth.

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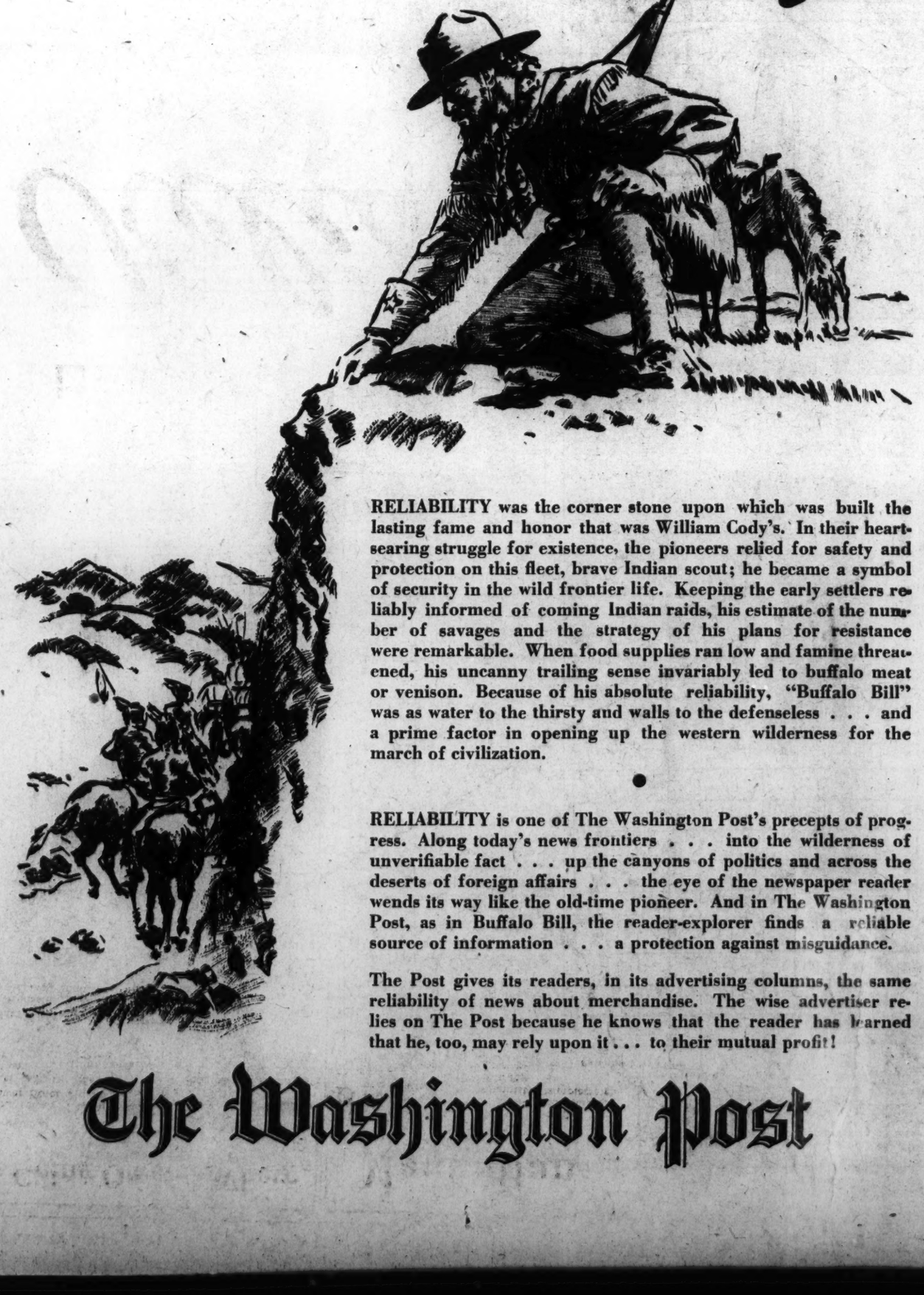
ELEMENTS OF PROGRESS

Reliability



RELIABILITY was the corner stone upon which was built the lasting fame and honor that was William Cody's. In their heart-searing struggle for existence, the pioneers relied for safety and protection on this fleet, brave Indian scout; he became a symbol of security in the wild frontier life. Keeping the early settlers reliably informed of coming Indian raids, his estimate of the number of savages and the strategy of his plans for resistance were remarkable. When food supplies ran low and famine threatened, his uncanny trailing sense invariably led to buffalo meat or venison. Because of his absolute reliability, "Buffalo Bill" was as water to the thirsty and walls to the defenseless . . . and a prime factor in opening up the western wilderness for the march of civilization.

RELIABILITY is one of The Washington Post's precepts of progress. Along today's news frontiers . . . into the wilderness of unverifiable fact . . . up the canyons of politics and across the deserts of foreign affairs . . . the eye of the newspaper reader wends its way like the old-time pioneer. And in The Washington Post, as in Buffalo Bill, the reader-explorer finds a reliable source of information . . . a protection against misguidance.

The Post gives its readers, in its advertising columns, the same reliability of news about merchandise. The wise advertiser relies on The Post because he knows that the reader has learned that he, too, may rely upon it . . . to their mutual profit!

The Washington Post